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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING. JUNE 10, 1894 - THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES (INCLUDING "MIDGET").

PRICE, FIVE CENTS, BY CARRIER, FIFTHEN CENTS PER

Mrs. August Nold Fractured Her Husband's Skull.

He Was Found Lying Unconscious in a Lumber Yard.

Taken to the City Hospital, He Died on the Operating Table.

WHEN ARRESTED MRS. NOLD TALKS PREELY ABOUT THE ASSAULT.

so Says He Threatened to "Fix" He and Was Proceeding to Carry Out His Threat What She Seized the Bat and Hit Him-Had Shot at Her Before.

Annie Nold, a dark-haired little of \$4, occupies a cell at the Fourth Police Station at Tenth and North rket streets, on suspicion of having mur-ed her husband, August Nold, who died the operating table at the Dispensary yes-day afternoon. The post-mortem, held Dr. C. A. Frank, revealed the fact at Nold's death was due to a of the skull, and, as Mrs. Nold adse ball bat yesterday morning, circum-tial evidence against her is very strong. story she tells of Nold's brutality dur-clast five years is true, however, she nly had provocation enough to adopt a us method of defense against him yes-

FOUND IN A LUMBER YARD. old was found by Officer O'Leary about nbers street, between Main and Second, a unconscious condition. There was ing about his appearance to indicate to policeman what had rendered Nold indie, so he burriedly sent for an ambu ce and had him removed to the pensary. There Dr. G. A. Jordan reed to examine him, but before he could ertain the nature of the sufferer's afflic-the vital spark was extinguished. So o vital spark was extinguished. So
O'Leary took the body to the
and reported the fact of Noid's death
Mathew Kiely of the Fourth Distest. Elely detail ed Sergt. McFarland
floor O'Leary to investigate the cirness surrounding Noid's mysdemiso. By inquiry among
quaintances of air, and Mrs. Noid,
arned that Noid visited his wife's
sents on the second floor of the buildnts on the second floor of the buildery street yesterday morning. se she told them that she had smashed usband over the head with a base ball sen he had attempted to assault her.

been caused by a fracture of his skull they went after his wife and at a colock yesterday afternoon arrested her and looked her up as the Fourth District Sta-Through the heavy iron bars of her elec-ic-lighted cell, a POST-DISPATCH reporter inversed with her last night.

She was garbed in a dress of sombre black, ad her black sailor hat reposed on the pard bench that is attached to the cell gratboard bench that is attached to the cell grating. Her face was of a ruddy hue, evidently flushed from excitement and
her eyes were red possibly from weeping.
There was no tremor in her voice as she discussed her quarrels with her husband and
no regret perceptible in her demeanor as she
told how she had brought the base ball bat
down on his skull. She talked freely gind undantly and described at length the

HER STORY. vas born and raised in St. Louis.

Ky maiden name was Annie

Wykel and my mother and my
we sisters, Celeo Wykel, and Mrs. Fannie ro sisters, Coleo Wykel, and Mrs. Fannis artis, live at 2011 North Broadway. I arried August Nold, Nov. 16, 1880. I never new exactly how old he was, because he wer would tell me, but I believe he was in a 40s somewhere. He was a German by rth, but had been in this country a number years. We were married by 'Equire Anony Kaacke, who is still a Justice of the case in North 8s. Louis, and lived happily ace in North St. Louis, and lived happily sether for a number of years. He was a miture maker and made a comfortable ing for us. Two children were born us, ida, now a girl of it, and Eddle, now a ous, ida, now a girl of is, and Eddle, now a cop of il. About five years ago my troubles ean. We were living then in my brother-law's house on Bremen avenue, and agust got drunk so resularly and acted so disterously to everyone and so threatenish to us that I reported the matter to the hiles at the Angelica Street' sub-Station of a Fourth District. When he saw he was ing to be arrested he begged out of it on omise of good behavior. Then we were need to move and want to live and would have killed me had atterfered and saved me. Ever two been mortally afraid of the ild stay away for months at a he would always come back to kill me if I would not live itd not want to but he often After I would take him back drank and bear me, and say he are two want he folks from stad would make us move.

The part of the control on this been could be killed the part want he folks from stad would make us move. stemmer at Dremmer at Dremmer at neough to support he would drink up what worked long enough to grir has for some time ammonad's with me, while her at school. His

BE WAS ARRESTED AND FINED.

"After that I moved down to a place on O'Fallon street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. One day he followed me there and saked me if he could come back and live with me. I told him 'no' and thereupon the hauled off and hit me right on the nose. Of course I felit to the floor and then he kicked me in the chin. My girl called a polleeman and had him arrested. He was brought into the Second District Police Court and fined \$15 by Judge Parson. He went to the Workhouse and served his term breaking rocks, but when he got out he hunted me up again at the old place. Just last Saturday I moved from O'Fallon street to Broadway and Montgomery. I thought I had escaped him bet Thursday afternoon he passed. He did not come in them. That night' he went to Vodrock's saloon on North Broadway and staid there till il o'clock he tried to come in but I prevented him. Then he invited me out, saying he'd fix me. Then he tried to come up twice but I kept him down. The third time he climbed the steps and when he reached the top of the staircase he made one jump at me as if he wanted to catch me and till me. Then I picked up Eddie's base bail bat and hit him. He didn't try to harm me after that. He simply went away. I don't know where I hit him. I don't know how be became unconscious. He might have committed suicide, I don't know he where I him it might be fait the Morgue. But I how the bit I gave him couldn't kill him.' Nold's mother, sister and brother: live at Fourteenth and Benton streets. He is described as being a small, thin man with hazel syes and light hair.

The children are now with Mrs. Nold's mother. HE WAS ARRESTED AND PINED

HER SKULL FRACTURED.

Came by Her Injuries.

A negro woman who gave her name pensary last evening in a patrol wagon with a fractured skull. She is 26 years old and resides at No. 713 North Eleventh street. She declined to tell how she received her injuries or who inflicted them, and the police officer on the subject. She was sent to the City

CUT HIM TO PIECES.

William Koenig Falls Under an Mountain Train.

William Koenig, 20 years old, living at 81 Lami street, was run over and killed by an Iron Mountain freight train at the foot of Tesson street at 8:20 o'clock last night. Koenig and his brother, Philip, attempted to board the train and William fell under the wheels and was cut to pieces. The young men lived with their mother, and the young men aven what her abstract has been out of work for some time. It was their intention to go to De Soto, Mo., to look for work, and they were trying to beat their way. Philip was not injured. William's body was taken to the Morgue.

KILLED A LITTLE GIRL.

Ella Joseh the Victim of a Runaway in North St. Louis.

A runaway which resulted in the death of Ella Joech, aged 4 years, of 1909 Linton street, occurred in North St. Louis at 6:80 clock last evening. August Schaefer of 881 sarton street, a collector for the American Press Brick Co., left his horse and buggy a Dollege avenue and Conde street, while went to collect a bill or attend to some other usiness. The horse, which was tied, and Linton streets away. At Conde and Linton streets, the runaway ran down the child. She was examined by Dr. Lewis of 5280 North Broadway. Her skull was found to be fractured. She was taken in a dying condition to her home, where she died at 9 o'clock.

T. P. A. CONVENTION.

Final Arrangements Hade for the Na tional Meeting at Milwaukee.

Missouri Division of the Travelers' Proective Association held a meeting last night and made the final arrangements for the trip to the National Convention at Milwaukee on June 19 to 22. The members of the division, with their families and friends, will leave here on the morning of June 18 on a special

The Committee of Arrangements desire to state that this train will be equipped in a manner superior to anything of the kind that ever left St. Louis on wheels, which means that ample provision will be made for every camfort and convenience that a travel-

er may desire. The hotel arrangements at Milwaukee The hotel arrangements at Milwaukee have also been completed, and headquarters will be established at the Phister House.

As the hissouri is the banner division of the T. P. A., the largest delegation to the convention will leave St. Louis. Satisfactory rates have been secured from the railroads and round trip tickets may be purchased for the 90.000.

and round trip tickets may be paramase for 110.80.

W. A. Kirchhoff, President of the Missouri Division, and L. T. Le Beaume, National Secretary, will furnish all detailed information at the national headquarters in the Union Trust building.

Mr. C. P. Gregory is expected to be the candidate of the Missouri Division for one of the national directorships and if the members work as hard for him as he has for the interests of the division his election is asserted.

ALLEGED BOGUS CHECK.

Joshua C. Daniels Charged With Attempt ing to Pass One. C. Daniels was arrested last night

on the corner of fixth and Market streets while attempting to pass an alleged bogus check for 88, purporting to be signed by W. J. Lemp, at Joe Mest's cigar store. When searched at the station eight more cheeks, all signed with the name of Mr. Lemp, were found in his possession.

BRATING A WOMAN.

John J. Brescis Arrested for an Assault

John J. Brescia, known to the police as Jack Miller and employed as a bartender in Pat Manley's saloon at Sixth and Spruce streets, was arrested last night and locked up at Chestnut Street Police Station for ap at Chestnut Street Police Station for assaulting and kicking Nellie Long. On Priday evening Brescia, it is alleged, thocked the woman down and kicked her brutally in the wine-room of Leany's saicon, No. 55 Clark avenue, and then disappeared, and was not located until last night. The woman was cared for at her home, No. 55 Korth Fortreeth street.

Drunken Deputies Who Went to Quell Mining Troubles at Pana.

Three Lifted Onto the Cars as They Pulled Out for Edinburg.

A PREIGHT TRAIN CAPTURED BY A MOB OF SPRINGFIELD MINERS.

The Box Cars Bun Onto the Switch by the Engineer - Miners on Foot-The Sheriff's Action Denounced-Marching Miners-Three Wagons of Provisions-Guns Among Strikers Only to Kill Game.

TAYLORVILLE, III., June 9,-The 800 or 400 miners who started from Springfield to go to Pana captured a freight train one mile from Barry and rode to Barry. The engineer ran the train on the switch and quickly uncoupled the engine from the train and ran here for the Sheriff, who immediately wired the Governor for permission to use Co. B of the 5th Regiment from this city to aid in re-capturing the train. The request was granted, whereupon the engineer went to Pana for a passenger coach.

Do. B boarded the train at 1:80 a. m. for the cene. Upon their arrival they found the iners had abandoned the train upon losing the engine and had left on foot. From fifen to twenty miners were found in the oxears endeavoring to sleep. They were old to get off, which they did in good humor, and the Sheriff and the party returned at 4 a. m. The deputies only had about twenty guns.

Those who could not get a rifle or shotgun ook from one to three bottles of whisky each and were feeling gay upon their return, and several of them were drunk before they left for the scene. The people are bitter in denouncing the action of the Sheriff in swearing in men to act as deputies who wer

The marching miners all reached this city this morning and camped near the coal shaft. They had three wagons of provisions, were quiet and orderly, and left about 10 a. m. for Pana. The miners were not armed, as only two shotgens could be seen, and they were to kill game to eat. The miners from this city will go to Pana this evening. A delegate from the Miners' Union of this city was sent to the convention at East St. Louis

This is the exact state of affairs. There were positively only two guns among the iners, and at least ten men in Co. B were drunk, and three of the deputies had to be selped on the train as it pulled out for Edinourg.

IN A NEEDY CONDITION. HILLSBORO, Ill., June 9.-No interferen with working miners has taken place to-day Albert Blevins, a strike leader arrested, ha seen fined \$66, and is serving the fine in jail, Monday he will be tried on the question of giving a peace bond after release. The fifty Coffeen miners are reported in a needy condition, and three wagons are known to have been out through the country soliciting food for the country bears of the country soliciting food dition, and three wagons are known to have been out through the country soliciting food for them this week. They have not been asked to go to work by the coal company and would refuse to do so if they were. A number of the original Hillsboro strikers including thirty Italians, have gone to Pans and elsewhere and gone to work. Most of them were on the Hillsboro blacklist. A union miner says that the names of sixty Hillsboro men who have persisted in working have just been sent to the black list of the union and will be refused work in union localities if the union wins, the strike. The company is shipping eight to twelve cars per day and expect to increase the number next week.

BT FORCE OF ARMS. PEKIN, Ill., June 9.-The Board of Super isors of Taswell County held a special meet ng to-day and directed the Sher the mine operators to resume work and they would be protected by force of arms if nec-essary. A Galling gun was ordered from Chicago. The Sheriff with a pose of twenty armed men and a company of militia pro-ceeded to Bartonville to arrest more miners.

NO BETILEMENT.

The Tenth Week of the Coke Strike Closes

in a Discouraging Way. Uniontown, Pa., June 9.-The tenth wee of the coke strike closed to-day and a settleoperators continue to bring in a few men, mostly negroes, from the South, but after three weeks of their importations only 2,600 of the 17,000 ovens of the region are in blast. The plan of starving out the strikers is not succeeding. The public contributions of money to the strike and provisions indicate that it may be months before the strikers and their families are without the strikers and the st ment is apparently as far off as ever. The of the 17,000 ovens of the region are in blast. The plan of starving out the strikers is not succeeding. The public contributions of money to the strike and provisions indicate that it may be months before the strikers and their families are without food. One of the greatest hardships is the scarcity of fuel. Wood is out of the question, except in a few places, and they get a meager supply of coal only by stealing it from passing trains or around the plants, where pieces as large as a hickory nut are considered prizes. The companies make arrests daily for stealing coal from the ovens or the tipple. A delegate convention was held in Scottfale today and resolutions passed declaring their purpose to fight until they with, and denouncing the operators for refusing to meet the committee of the strikers and consider their demands for living wages. Speaking of the situation, President Barrett said: 'We have learned of a buil-doxing scheme that the operators propose to put into effect next weet. When it is exposed, as it will be, it will prove a boomerang to them. We have played but two of our cards. When we will play the rest the operators will be surprised. About 100 evictions were made in the region to-day. The companies say that new families will occupy the houses the first of the week and that many new plants will be started. Board fences sing feet high are being built around the plant to be fired on. The operators claim that nearly 5,000 ovens the plant of the week and that many new plants will be started. Board fences sing feet high are being built around the plant to be fired on. The operators claim that nearly 5,000 ovens are burning and that over 1,000 men have been brought into the region men have been brought into the region increase of week. The shipments show an increase of 100 cars a day, which seem to bear out in 100 cars a day, which seem to bear out in part the operators claim. More attempts at wrecking trains on the B. 8 O. State Line were made to day, but were unsuccessful, owing to the close guast kept.

Bellaire, Pa., June 4.—Five hundred miners marched into this city at 4 o'clock this afternoon, headed by a miners' brass band, and held a meeting at City Hall. They

DESTROYED WITH DYNAMITE. SOMERSET, Pa., June S.—The tipples of the Brubater and Coleman mines, near Berlin, Pa., were completely destroyed last night by dynamite. The mines have been in opby dynamite. The mines have been in op-eration day and night and last night was the first time for several weeks that a fords has not been working on the mines. On account of the explosions the mines were closed down to-day. It is supposed that the out-rage was committed by strikers from Gar-rett, six miles south of here, who have been out since the great strike was insugarated. Nilne owners in this vicinity have become alarmed and have asked the sheriff for pro-tection.

FIVE COMPANIES.

West Virginia State Militia Encamped South of Wheeling.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 9.—Five com-panies of West Virginia State Militia arrived over the Ohio River Railroad to-day and enforced by later arrivals and moved on the Boggs kun yards. The rioters retreated, but placed obstructions at dozens of places along the road into this city, and the troops were several hours moving the first train. hots were fired, but bayonets

shots were fired, but bayonets were used threateningly.

The Baltimore & Ohio lines are now completely under guard from Moundsville to Calbridge, a distance of nearly fitty miles. At Forty-eighth street, the Ohio County line, the militia were met by several hundred men, women and boys and a heavy volley of stones and bricks greeted the advance. One militiaman was badly hert. At a number of other points stones were thrown. A report from him Grove, on the Wessing and Pittsburg division of the Baltimore & Ohio, says strikers there have selsed a coal train and blockaded the tracks. A company of militia will be sent to the scene.

Gen. Sillman is in command of the West Virginia troops. The rioters on the U., L. & W. made a bold stroke in burning down bridge No. 4 just west of where they had been previously encamped, and from which place they were driven by the Ohio militia last night. The destruction of the bridge is complete. The advance of the militia from Bridgeport to Flushing, which was to have occurred this morning, is temporarily blocked.

The C., L. & W. and Wheeling & Lake Eric coads are still tied up.

UNDER A GUARD OF DEPUTIES. WHEELING, W. Va., June 9.-A train welve cars loaded with Monongahela Rive coal, destined for Pittsburg and Cleveland coal, destined for Pittsburg and Disvoland, moved out under a guard of depaties about noon without hindrance. As soon as the mob at Boggs Run, two miles below heard of this, they started over the hills to head the train off at Elm Grove, six miles from this city on the Pittsburg Division of the Baltimore & Ohio. At present weiging the situation is quiet, but may become serious if strikers resist the military.

DINAMITE NEAR A TUNNEL

sonos, W. Va., June 9.—It is reporte here this afternoon that a lot of dynas was found near the east end of Dingess tunnel, on the line of the Nerfolk & Wester Railway, forty miles south. The tunnel is now heavily guarded by Sheriff Mead of Logan County and a poses of deputy mar-

TO BLOW UP A BRIDGE Watchman Defeats the Design of Strikers.

CLENELAND, O., June & -The Cleveland oraine & Wheeling Railroad officials in this city have just received a telegram from Gen-eral Manager Woodward at Bridgeport, O.,

"Strikers tried to blow up a bridge early this morning. Three cans of gunpowder watchman discovered and removed them in time to prevent an explosion. Two double-header coal trains were started north from Bridgeport under protection of troops, and they have arrived safely at Wheeling Oreek." were placed under the structure, but s

SOAPED THE TRACE. SALINEVILLE, O., June 9 .- Striking miners scaped the track on the Cleveland & Pitts-burg Road on an up grade last night and burg Road on an up grade last night and stopped a freight train in which were two cars of coal. They unloaded the coal, broke the train into small sections and ran it on a siding, being not particular about setting the brakes, and, as a consequence, seven cars loaded with flour were derailed. The rail-rood officials called upon the Sheriff of Columbian County who responded with a number of deputies. Protection was given the train men, the coal was reloaded and the train dispatched to its destination without further delay.

TRYING TO BLOW UP BRIDGES. MCARTHUR, O., June 9.—Word has just ow up Hawks bridge and the Campbell and Eagle tunnel below here, on the Columbu

BRIDGEPORT, O., June S.-When moving coat trains to day, the strates at wheeling treek bridge pulled the coupling pins and caused a blockade. Col. Colt, with the isth Esgiment, cleared the tracks from the bridge to the yards of strikers. Then the women rushed in and pulled the couplings and they were cleared with great difficulty. The artillery are planted so as to cover the yards and the troops are guarding the tracks for miles out.

HEAD AND TRUNK. The Chastly Remains of a Man Washed Ashore at Bockaway Beach.

Ashore at Bockaway Beach.

New York, June 9.—The head and trunk of a man washed ashore near Albright's bathing establishment at Rockaway Beach this morning. The Coroner examined it and found it to be that of a man who must have been over seven feet in height and of enormous strength. The trunk was 4 feet in length and 21 inches across the shoulders. It was covered with long, coarse hair. The head was proportionately large, and despite a retreating forehead and ginerally ill-favored skull, the man's head would require at least a No. 9 hat. Instead of being swollen by exposure to the water the face and body seemed rather as if dried up. The skin was shrivelled to such an extent that the features could not be distinguished. There was no hair on the head. The Coroner believes from the formation of the head that the man belonged to some savage race as the head is hardy that of a Guacasan. All theories as to the origin of the mallows have so far falled of substanti-

Deplorable Condition of Pennsylvania Coal Fields White Slaves.

Living in Poverty and Vice and Com mitting the Foulest Crimes.

MURDERS OF MOST BRUTAL ATROCITY ARE OF PREQUEST OCCURRENCE.

Dead Bodies Flung From Death Chambers Into Pigstys-Invalids Hustled Into the Streets to Dis-Disgusting Manner in Which the Living Bat and Sleep-Bables and Dishes Washed in the Seme Tub.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 9 .- The people o the anthracite cost counties make up an ethnological crary quilt that hardly can be matched in any district of corresponding size in the world. Arabs, Turks, Greeks, Slavs, talians, Poles, Negroes, Germans, French, English, Irish, Scotch, Yankees, a bewilder posite of race, scolor and creed, are together in a little territory as small as many of the continental principali-ties. The confusion of tongues heard on a saturday night on the street of any mining town of the counties included, is like what a conversation might have been at the base of

In the actual work of mining the Slavs, Poles and Italians are principally engaged. With the downfall of that organization nown as the Mollie Magnires, came a series of changes which eventually resulted in the planting of Irish, Welsh and Scotch labo a the mines. Naturally it was from the low est of society in these European countries that the maks of the new miners were re cruited. When a wretch had committed such deeds of villainy that even the recesses of the nountrins in Sicily ceased to be a refage for him, he made his way over here and found a safe haven in the coal regions of intrymen. It was not all done in day, but the era of cut-throatism and high wages spened by men of English-speaking races has at last given way to an era which might a most be called one of human vermin nd low wages. Human vermin hardly sees

The stories told of the fifth, vice, brutality a thesestews by those who have been famil-ar with them for years are almost beyond lar with them for years are almost beyond bellef. A dosen men and women are packed into one-room barrely large enough for two to live n with decency. The meals are served in a washbowl, into which the boarders plunge their hands or spoons, conveying the food to their mouths without plates or things and forks. Bables and disnes are all washed in the same water. When sickness halls on one of the wretches and he seems likely to die he is carried out of doors to die in order that the living may not have the botter of a tead man around or incur the expenie of a funeral. It is but fair to say that in this respect there is a difference between the italians and the Slave, greatly to the advantage of the former. The Italians will spend the last cent for a doctor or to secure a deceat burisi.

pend the last cent for a doctor or to secure a decent burial.

PITCHED OUT TO DIE.

Dr. Colegof Hazleton, who has practiced among these people for years, tells of a case where a Slav lifted his own brother who was ill of pneumonia, carried him out-doors in mid-winter and put him in a pig-sty to die. Another case he relates of a man in the last stages of pneumonia, who was forced to wait out in the deep snow. Very rarely will the family of a Slav injured or killed in the mines allow the dead or injured man to be brought into the house. They leave him for the poor authorities to take care of, "Dead Slav no good" is their explanation of this brutailty. The Poles are as bad as the slavs in this particular. But it is not so much their aboriginal ideas touching deceases of life, as their filth and bestial habits which have made them more and more abominable in the gres of the communities on which they have been implanted like social ulcers. In these respects, it is true, the Digger Indians would figure to advantage by comparison. But it is their criminal propensities, their murderous savagery, which have been steadily growing, until they have seriously raised a question as to the possibility of forever anduring their presence in the region.

The crimes of the Mollie Maguires were as nothing in point of numbers with the crimes of these people. In the times of the Mollies, a murder was at least an event in the life of the mining community. Things now have some to such a pass that it mardy riess to the dignity of an episode, in the regular routine of existence. This is not said with the remotest thought of humorous exaggeration. It is the mere record of a literal fact. Oold-blooded murders for money, murders in race and factional fights and murderous assults that are often absolutely fantastic in their atrocity, have become of such frequent occurrences among these people into a policy of such frequent occurrences among these people into a policy of such frequent occurrences among these people into a policy of the soluti PITCHED OUT TO DIE.

MURDER FOR SPORT. It is safe to say that of the actual murders a number are not even investigated by the coroner for the reason that the erime never gets beyond the knowlege of the miners themselves, who bury the victim or sink his body in the waterfilled mine hole. Of the hurderous assaults, which perhaps do not and falaily, probably not so per cent are aver noticed or heard of in the newspapers. In general it may be said that in the little group of countles which make up the region there has been during the past eighteen mouths an easy average of two murders a week, while of murderous assaults, many of which have terminated fatally, there has been an average of from two to three a day. It man here who is in a position to make as close a guess as any It is safe to say that of the actual mu all probability very considerably within the actual facts. It should be said that Jidge Bloc of Luserne County think the number of 100 homicides in the county excessive, although he says there has been within the cat two or three months an epidemic of rimes of violence which might very well and one who based his opinions on the yeast of that interval to believe there had been as many nurders as estimated by the line; Wilkesbarre man. This latter informant is connected with one of the leading templapers here.

have some idea of the state of affairs which reigns among these people and which is growing worse from day to day. There is an abundance of food for redection in the status of South Side foreigners within the week. First was the murder of a Siav at Sinbtown by a fellow boarder. The second was the Yorktown robbery, committed by a fend from across the sea. The next was the cold-blooded murder of an Italian at Honeybrook, and hardly had the shocking details of these horrible crimes ceased to exexist in the minds of the people when another attempt was made on the life of James McKellis by a bloodthirsty Italian at Pleasant Hill.

McNellis by a bloodthirsty Italian at Pleasant Hill.

This assault was peculiarly villainous and the victim was not one of the class who usually commit crimes. The foreigners as a rule confine the butchering to; their dwn ranks. McNellis was attacked when standing inoffensively not far from his own door, when an Italian who goes by the name of "Curley" approached, fired a pistol at him and then slashed his throat with a Knife. So are as an an and the assault was purely

wanton. McNellis was not even known to "Curley."

"Curley."

Pleasant Hill is just over the line from Hazleton, in Schuyirill County, and many of the crimes recorded in the Hazleton papers are to be charged to the account of that county. These crimes were entirely committed within a radius of a mile in a period of one month, and the deplorable and shameful fact in connection with this barbarous criminal calendar is that but one of the guilty parties is apprehended.

The Police Paralyzer.

THE POLICE PARALTEED. The officers of the law have been literally aralyzed by the rising tide of murder whi has swept over the region. Tens of thousands of dollars and weeks and months thousands of dollars and weeks and months of time have been spent in efforts to bring just a few of these red-handed butchers to justice, and yet not in two years has one of them been hanged. It is true that a few have been lodged in jail, the notorious gang of Italian assassins being a conspicuous instance of last year's work. But where ten are caught and punished ninety are never arrested. While probably there is no regular organization of murderers like the Moille Maguires, the Moilles never worked more zealously or cunningly to conceal their murderers and suppress all evidences of their orimes. But how long will it be before this unpublished crime, now rampant, extends its field of operations?

DESTRUCTIVE DYNAMITE.

Miners in the Night.

SOMERSET, Pa., June 9.-The tipples of the Binbaker and Coleman mines, near Berlin, were destroyed by dynamite last night. The ines had been running day and night everal weeks, but last night they were idle.

FIFTY SHOTS

ed in a Fight Between Italians and Deputies in Pennsylvania.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 9 .- Two hundred the breaker and strippings of Wents' Silver

narged them, but were routed. The deputies rallied and discharged their revolvers, but the mob returned the fire, and Policeman Cook was shot in the stomach. Fifty shots were fired, when the strikers retired, carrying three of their number who are now holding a strong position in the

LOPPED LIMBS.

Collision and a Deadly Mangling of Passengers in Alabama.

Brownonam, Ala., June 9.-A coal train with a coach next to the engine, and a witch engine, pushing three cars, collided in the Woodward Iron Co.'s yards at Wood ward at noon to-day. The coach was tele-scoped and the following were injured.

WALTER S. MCCONNELL, ParchasinglAgent a few hours afterwards.

Esther Rhodes, colored, leg broken and

internal injuries; will die. W. H. PASQUALE, a pumper, both ankle broken and otherwise hurt: may die. Several people jumped from the coach in time to save their lives and got only

scratches.

The accident happened near the compa ny's coke ovens and seems to have been caused by thick smoke from the ovens, pre-venting trains from sighting each other. Four men were killed in a similar manner at the same place a few months ago.

INSPECTED THE LAKE.

The City Commission Pays a

Forest Park. Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock Mayor Walbridge, President McMath of the Board of Public Improvements, Water Commisner Holman and Park Con ter, comprising the Forest Park Lake Com-mission, inspected the new lake in Forest Park. They met by appointment the Post-DISPATCH Lake Fund Committee, consisting of Rev. Dr. S. J. Niccolls. Dr. Thomas J. Reilly and Mr. Henry O. Haarstick, and t gether made a tour of the banks of the lake. The work is now completed. The Engineer and Superintendent of Construction accomand superintendent of Construction accom-panied the party and answered all questions asked by the City Commission concerning the details of the work.

After making a close and minute inspec-tion of an hour's duration the party re-turned to the city.

The committee will meet the City Com-mission again at the Mayor's office Monday afternoon.

WILL TAKE A VOTE

How the Knights of St. Patricks Will Decide the Pionic Question.

The Knights of St, Patrick met at the outhern Hotel pariors in regular sessi-ist evening. There were ab-menty-five present. Wm. J. Hal last evening. There were about twenty-five present. Wm. J. saxer presided. The invitation to attend the St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum opening pienic on July i was accepted and all the members were urged to attend.

The proposed excursion complimentary to the families and friends of the members to be given some time during the summer was discussed favorably. The decision was reached to have the excursion in case a postal inquiry directed to all the members results in an affirmative reply. The invitation of the Hibernians to attend their picnic next Sunday was also accepted.

BOTH FELL FROM A CAR. Miller Slightly and Ris Wife Seriously Hurt.

Louis Miller and his wife and ba

Bearing the First Infantry of Chicago Toward Pana.

A Very Prompt Obedience of Gor. Altgeld's Order.

TWO REGINERTS AND TWO BATTERIES IN READINESS AT A MOMERT'S HOTICE.

The Three Begiments Aggregate About 9,000 and all Have Catling Guns-Under Arms for Two Days-Seven Hundred Troopers to Supress Strike Difficulties.

Chrcago, June 9.—At 8 o'clock to-night the Ist Infantry of Chicago, 700 strong, with Gat-ling guns, and commanded by Col. Henry L. Turner, left this city on a special train drawn by two locomotives, for Pana, Ill., which they are scheduled to reach by mid-

night.
The regiment has practice arms for two days, and when the order from Gov. Altgeld directing the troops upon Fana was received late this afternoon, there was no delay in getting the regiment together.

The train has a clear track.

The 2d and 7th Regiments and Batteries A and D are held in readiness to move at a moment's notice. The three regiments aggregate about 2,000 men and all have gatting

PAWA. Ill., June 3.—The mode of striking coal miners camped three miles northwest of the city are provisioned for a week's stay and announce that they will not break camp until they can get a conference with those who are working in the pits at this piace. The Mayor has called upon all male inhabitants over 18 years now in the city to aid in enforcing the laws and ordinances of this city. The deputy sheriffs will sleep on arms to-night in anticipation of a hostile move by the invader.

CHICAGO, June 9.—The trouble among the engineers and fremen on the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Road over the wage schedule has been adjusted. The road announced a reduction in the wages some two months ago. To this the men objected and for a time a strike was found to the control of th for a time a strike was immin

STAUNTON, Ill., June 9.—The Consolidated Coal Co. have posted notices at their mines at Mount Olive, requesting all miners wanting employment at the same wages, rules and regulations that were in force before the mine closed down to apply at once to the mine closed down to apply at once to the mine manager.

DRAWN OUT BY 2,000.

the Victorious March of Monongabela PITTSBURG, June 9 .- Two thousand Monongahela River miners marched to Munhell in the first pool and forced the men out at

Barbour, Rath, Hayes, Wood, Best and Wissley mines. But few men were working and no violence was offered. Nothing Accomplished. CENTRAL CITY, Ky., Jane 9.—The miners' meeting here broke up at 5 o'clock without accomplishing anything. Only three operators attended the meeting and they refused to tate any part in the conference. It is said the operators held a meeting here last week, to which strikers were invited, but refused to attend, and this is said to be the cause of the non-attendance of operators to-day.

Surrendered to the Military. CRIPPLE CHRIE, Colo., June 3.—Six leaders of the striking miners, three of them officers of the Miners' Union, to-day surrendered to the military authorities and have been placed under \$5,000 bail each, The Sharin has warrants for their arrest on charges of assault to murder. Three of the miners resumed work to-day and a number will resume operations on Monday.

Address to Coal Operators

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 9.—The Miners' Executive Board to-day issued the following address to the coal operators of Alabama:
Birmingham, Ala., June 3.
To the Coal Operators of Alabama:

We, the Miners' Executive Committee, issue call form a joint conference between the difference operators and the Miners' Executive Scard for the purpose of coming to some understanding. Sai conference to be held in Brickiayers' Hall, Biz mingham, on Monday, June 11, at 10:30 a. m.

MINERS' EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The operators have not expressed elves in reply. No Increase of Wages. Executive operators to day at the conference refused to increase wages. The men decided to continue the strike.

In the Third District

LIBERTY, Mo., June 9.—The meeting of the comocratic Congressional Committee of the third District was held to-day at Cameron. Third District was held to-day at Cameron. It was reported that Congressman Dockery was there, but if so he failed to show himself. John Dongherty of this diy, who will oppose him for the nomination, was present with a number of friends from this dity. On a vote for the place of holding the convention four voted if Cameron and five for Richmond. The tile is for holding the convention was left to a succommittee to name. It is said that Clay County's candidate made a very favorable impression on the committee and the people of Cameron and will probably by invitation deliver a speech at that place on the fourth of July. on deliver a spec

Barton Populists.

Lawar, Mo., June 9.—The Populists ton County held a convention in the house at this place to-day and noming the county ticket. The opera-hou liked to overflowing and considerable manifested. As is the Populiste are sin the Populiste are sin tight, but experience for will only politically the Populiste Area and the Populiste Populiste.

he People Damand

WILL BE AND KING OF MUNGARIA.

> Won a Fortune in a Lottery, but Lost the Ticket-The Story of His Ups and

NEW YORE, June 9.—The east side of this city, with its aggregation of groups of different nationalities, is a mine of romance. Within its area there are buried innumerable secrets which, when discovered and brought to light, illustrate most graphically the workings of fate. In the narrow streets there are living men and women with whom the world dealt unkindly, and who, deprived of their legitimate rank and position, have fallen into the oblivion of the unidentified mass. One of these cases yesterday came to the surface. It is a curious story, one which the most imaginative author would hardly have evolved from his fervid brain.

In a celiar, dark and musty, at No. 286 East

In a ceilar, dark and musty, at the see hast courth street, there is a stalwart, handsome san whose apeach, bearing and manner are nement, who is eking a living as a purveyor f coal and wood in the smallest quantities to the poor people around him. This man lains to be the son of a dead monarch and the nephew of a living and reigning emperor. His name is Frans Stanislaw Ritter, Knight Von Hrubigeleni, and he asserts that in his veins there flows the od of the Hapsburgs.

The Imperial father, he claims, is the un-fortunate Maximilian, who fell, legally exe-cuted as a usurper, under the bullets of Mexican soldiers at Querretaro, and the uncle is the Emperor of Austria and King of Hungaria and Bohemia.

The amorous history of the Austrian court is full of incidents of the sort he relates. One most recent, with its tragic ending, noes of which are still reverberating ugh the reigning families of Europe, will emembered. It was in 1868, Archduke Maximilian, young and ardent, allowed his eyes to rest on the pretty face of a lady in wait-ing in his father's retinue. The was the daughter of a noble land owner of Koeniggrats, the spot which, twenty years later marked the success of Prussia and the down

marked the success of Frassia and the downfall of Austria, and paved the way for the great changes which have since retraced the map of continental Europe. Maximillian fell in love with the girl. She was flattered and resurned his love. The liason was discovered by the archduke Earl, Maximillian's father, and the girl was returned to her father's home: There a boy was born to her. She subsequently disappeared, as cast off favoritee always do.

Frans Stanislaw, the coal dealer, was the boy. He was educated by his maternal grandfather, and finally, when in his adolescence, was sent to Vienna with a letter to his royal father, who received him kindly and saw to it that his education received its finishing touches. He was if years old when the Austrian Archduke, the victim of his own ambitton and the treatment of that of Napoleon III. sailed across the ocean to ascend a brand new throne in Mexico, a throne whose sole support was the bayonets of Bazaine's army.

The drawing of the lottery took place on May 2 and ticket No. 81,789 won the capital prise of 40,000 florins, but it availed him naught. The day before, May 3, the works were burned to the ground and all his belongings were destroyed. Friends and seighbors who knew of his ownership of the ticket in question made amdavits, but the monay was never paid to him. His savings were reduced literally to ashes, and worst of all, his personal papers, his patent of nobility, letters from Maximilian and numerase documents establishing his identity. This loss, capping as it did the climax of his partily irounles, nearly crased him. A playican triged him to travel, which he was soon able to do, as his grandfather, who had died sometime before, left him 10,000 florins. With this sum he came to America, tempted by those extrawagent circulars, which West-

Foulk stated that he struck her because she ad tried to blind him by throwing sait in

THREE BIBS BROKEN.

Patrick Farrell Kicked by a Horse and

Beverely Injured. Patrick Farrell, a teamster, 60 years old while laying bedding for a horse in the stable of Michael Rohan, his employer, in the rear of 1517 North Eighteenth street, yesterday afternoon, was kicked in the side and stomach several times by the animal. He was removed to the City Hospital, where it was found that three old his ribs were fractured. His condition is not dan gerous.

CARPENTERS QUARREL.

Trouble Between Wm. Deterick at Charles Woodling.

summons was issued yesterday against ing him with disturbing the peace of Charles Woodling of 1626 North Grand avenue. Both men are carpenters and worked for a contor named Dougherty. It is alleged that erick was discharged and blamed Wood-, and yesterdar, assuited him. The al-id assault continued at 1828 Olive street.

AMERICAN CROPS.

A Comprehensive Agricultural Report From Headquarters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9 .- The acreage country is 95.21, making a total area in roun numbers of \$3,000,000 acres. The report of June 1, consolidated from the re-June 1, consolidated from the re-turns of the correspondents of the Agricultural Department makes the acreage of winter wheat sown compared nounced all his rights to the Austrian succession, was accompanied by his wife, the outskirts of Brussels. Franz, the natural agent of her lived at court during its brief existence, and witnessed the last scene which ended his father's life, a denomenant hassened by the presence on the north bank of the Rio Grande of an army of observation of seasoned veteran American soldiers with Sheridan in command.

Franz was a prisoner a while, then he with that which was harvested last year, % per cent, being a decrease of one point. There is an increase of acreage as compared with 1855 in but ten States, the principal part of which was made in the States of Kansas and Illinois. The percentage of winter wheat acreage of principal States are: Ohio, 95; Michigan, 85; Indiana, thel percentage of spring wheat area for whole country is \$7.8 per cent, being a reduction from last year's average of 12.2 points. The percentages of spring wheat accerage of the principal States are: Minnesota, \$7; Nebraska, \$1; South Dakota, \$5; North Dakota, \$9. The average percentage of acreage for both spring and winter wheat for the whole country is \$5.8, making a total area in round numbers of \$5,000,000 acreage. The condition of winter wheat has improved since the ast report a little less than 2 points, being \$3.2 per cent, against \$1.4 on May 1. The percentages of the principal States are as follows: Onlo, \$6; Michigan, \$9; Indiana, \$8; Illinois, \$4; Missouri, \$2; Kansas, 57; California, \$0. The condition of spring wheat presents an average for the entire country of \$8 per cent and for the principal spring States as follows: Wisconsin, \$6; Minnesota, \$7; Iowa, \$0; Nebraska, \$4; \$9gth Dakota, \$7; North Dakota, \$7; Washington, \$9; Oregon, \$6. The preliminary report places the acreage of oats at nearly 1 point less than last year.

SIOUX CITY, Io., June 9. - Reports from al over this section are that the small grain crop is now almost a total failure on account of the long drouth. Thousands of acres are being plowed up to be sowed to millet. The hay crop is a complete failure and farmers are already selling stock in anticipation of not being able to keep it over winter. The hot winds that have prevailed since the mid-die of May have done the harm.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., June 9.—The growing sheat crop has matured rapidly in this section during the past week, and the click of the self-binder will be heard here the latter part of the ensuing week. The wheat needed out thin and in some places was damaged by rust and chiach bugs. The yield this season will therefore be below the

Stockholders Bnjoined

FORT WATNE, Ind., June 9 .- Judge Daws of the Supreme Court, on petition of receivers of the Fort Wayne Electric Co., to-day

BYVILLE, Ill., June 9. - Frank Wright

James Skaggs, in trying to stop it became so greatly excited as to fall in a fit and died in a

pon. One hundred tickets to lucky

TIRED OF LIVING.

GREENUP'S VILLAGE BOARD.

The Peculiar Muddle in the Municipal Affairs of an Illinois Town.

GREENUP, Ill., June 9.—The anti-license dement of this place has instituted quo warranto proceedings against D. L. Peters to show by what authority he holds his office of President of the Village Boord of Greenup. At the village election here april 17 Peters, the license candidate, and D. H. Bowe, the auti-license candidate, received the votes, which was afterward declared in Peters' favor by drawing lots. The temperance anti-license candidate, received the votes, which was afterward declared in Peters' favor by drawing lots. The temperance people hold that illegal votes were east and the election was illegally conducted because of the poils not having been opened and closed at the hours designated in the statute and it is claimed that the quo warranto proceedings throws the burden of proof upon Peters, thus he must be removed from office unless he proves to the satisfaction of the court that he was legally elected.

The parties bringing the suit believe that all the acts of Mr. Peters, including the issuance of saloon licenses, will be hvalidated should his election be found illegal, but as Peters succeeded himself to the office and was, consequently, obliged to fill the presidency until a successor was elected and duly qualified, it is generally held that this procedure can have no effect on the acts of Mr. Peters previous to his removal, in case the suit should be decided against him, and the fact that his opponent, Mr. Rowe, acquiescel to the drawing of lots to decide the tie may have some bearing on the legal decision.

The information has been filed in the Circuit Court of Cumberland County with Elision, a prominent merchant of the city, as relator, by Whitehead, Ryan & Whitshead, attorneys, through W. H. McDonalt, State's Attorney, and will be tried before Judge Landes at the August term.

Movement on Foot to Organize One of Ladies Employed Down Town. An effort is being many Business Women's Club," where addes who An effort is being made to organize are employed down town can enjoy the comforts and relations which men find at their clubs. Mrs. Disa Bothchim, stenog-rapher for ex-Gov. E. O. Stanard, and Misform Jones, an insurance agent, are the promoters of the scheme. All working women are eligible to membership in the jub.

BISHOP BONACUM.

The Injunction Case Asinst Fr. Corbets

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 9.-The but Bishop Bonacum was not present. Fr. Corbett with ten priests as witnesses was present and demanded a speedy trial. The ease, which is an injunction br

Suicide of Ticket Agent Walter T. Young

St. JOSEPH, Mo., June 9 .- Walter G. You City Ticket Agent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, committed suicide to-day by

To Bave the Ratiroads.

Archison, Kan., June 9.—Five hundred inle the river at East Atchison to save the ratironds, but it is very likely they will be all washed away in a few days as the river is still rising and now floods part of the turnpite. A gang of men 100 strong has worked day and night and will be doubled next

Visible Supplies in California. SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—The semi-annua tatement of the San Francisco Produce Ex change shows the following visible supplies in California June, 1894: Flour, bbts, 89,870; wheat, centals, 7,646,690; barley, centals, 1,370,805; oats, centals, 106,915. At the same time in 1898 the stocks were: Flour, bbis, 83,327; wheat, centals, 4,485,928; barley, centals, 1,809,109; oats, centals, 57,240.

Burial Parmits.

Genuine Golden Nuggets From

Never Failing Mine of Bargains!!

P -- A limited reserve of the goods advertised below as "Monday Specials" will be kept for Country Orders received during Monday and Tuesday.

100 pieces Linen Finished Lawns, fast colors, at 21c;

71c.

36-inch Black and Gray price, 15c.

11½c.

200 dozen Ladies' full regular made Cotton Hose, black boot and colored tops, your choice Monday 111c; worth

25e.

350 dozen Children's full reglar made Cotton and Lisle Thread Tan Hose, your choice Another lot of 36-inch Habutai Silk on Monday 25c; worth 4oc.

Special in Ladies' and Childen's Underwear.

100 dozen Ladies' Egyptian Cotton Union Suits, worth 500 each, your choice Monday at

17½c.

19c.

Cambric Corset Covers, trimmed with embroidery, al sizes, 19c; regular price, 25c.

61c.

Choice of 500 pieces Flannelettes, worth from 10c to (Monday and Tuesday only.)

\$1.25.

(Just a few left) 45-inch Em broidered Swiss Flouncing, hemstitched, worth \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50 a pattern of 41/2 yards; your choice of what is left at \$1.25

29c.

1,800 pairs Boys' Cassimer Knee Pants, in neat brown and gray checks, sizes 4 to 14 years; this week only, 29c.

\$2.50.

Cotton-top Mattresses, full size, at \$2.50 each; worth \$3.25.

84.50.

Combination Cotton or Moss Mattresses, fine grade of ticking, at \$4.50 each; price elsewhere, \$6.00.

17 1-2c.

39-inch India Muslin, with

10c.

100 pieces 30-inch Silk-finwhite ground and 8-inch satin ished Figured Mull, light and stripe borders, worth 25c, at dark grounds, 10c; reduced from 15c.

25c a Yard

Where others are selling Cotton and Wool Challies, Ameri-Twilled Batiste, a wash fabric, can make, as English goods and all wool, Crawford's is perfectly fast, at 71c; regular selling genuine guaranteed French All-Wool Challie at 25c

Silks Cheaper Than Ever.

All Crawford's 35c Figured China Silks, on Mon-1710

All Crawford's 55c Figured China Silks, on Mon- 321c

at......

At 121c

Stylish Cape, made of fine broadcloth, trimmed with moire ribbon, Bourdon lace and insertion, all black; our special price \$4; was \$13.75.

150 dozen Children's Jersey Plaid and Striped Organ-Ribbed Vests, low neck, taped dies and Lawns, all black, seline d'Inde, silk finish, very and figures, warranted fast and neck and arms; your choice, extra fine, sold heretofore at fine, soft and pliable; worth extra well made, all sizes, for

> One lot of LADIES' Tea GOWNS, in fine Percale, sold all season for \$2.90; a flyer this week at

\$1.19

At 5c

I Case Satin Plaid White Lawns, worth 8 1-3c.

Special Sale of Cambric Embroidery - 1-inch, 21c yard; 21-inch, 5c yard; 31-inch, 71c a yard; 4 to 6-inch, 10c a yard, and 8-inch, 12 1-20 a yardworth double.

\$1.15

300 Boys' Cassimere Knee Pant Suits in a variety of diff ferent patterns. Rem the price, \$1.15; worth \$2.50

32-inch English Black Grenadines, equal in appearance to the best all-wool goods; a rare

At 20c

32-inch Black French Mous-

BARGAIN ON TABLE.

Fine Dongola Patent-tipped and Tan Oxfords, opera or square toe; will close out at

79C.

25C.

Ladies' White and Colored Chemisettes, very latest, all sizes and styles, at 25c each. Also Chemisette Ties, all styles, at 25c each,

29C.

Turkey Red Table Damask. 60 inches wide, assorted patterns, colors guaranteed absoregular retail selling price, 45c.

Baby Carriages, uphoistered in fine Silk Plush, Satin Parasol, \$6.50. Regular price \$10.

ice Cream Freezers, 4 quarts, \$1.93. Regular price \$2.50.

Wire Door and Window

All sizes at lowest prices. Customers will please bring correct measurements.

614C.

30-inch Corded Batistes, solid black, light weight, 6ic; reduced from 12 c.

1212C.

5 cases of heavy 9-4 wide Unbleached Sheeting, 123c; worth 17th yard.

3c.

1000 dozen Ladies' good quality White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, handsome cord and plate corner, also printed borders, solid black and colers, on bargain table Monday at 30 each; their real value, roc each.

15c.

On Monday 200 dozen Ladies' good quality Black Pure Silk Mitts, manufacturers' seconds, imperfec-tions very slight, French thumb, and in the regular way worth 35c a pair, at 15c a pair.

125 dozen Men's Criba Silk Neckties in Four-in-Hands and Tecks, all good patterns, always sold at 25c, for Monday only.

Men's Fine Unlaundered Per-Monday only, 49c; reg. price, 75c

15c.

75 dozen Boys' Flannelette Waists in all good patterns, ages. 4 to 14, regular price 35c. for Monday only, 15c.

30 pieces finest quality Sheer Imported India Linen Plaids, worth 25c.

512C.

1000 pieces Checked All-Linen Glass Toweling, both in the blue and red checks, 550 lutely fast, only 29c per yard; per yard; regular retail selling price, oc.

> Japanese Lanterns, 25c a Dozen; regular price, 50c dozen. Fancy Framed Pictures,

290; regular price, 50c.

89c.

lot of Ladies' Fine P cale Laundered Waists, regu \$1.35 Waist, a flyer for 89c.

st Shakes Up the Slow-

HE PRESENT RATE SIX MONTHS ILL BE CONSUMED IN DEBATE.

ther Anti-Income Tax Speech.

seat on the box, had a fresh re-day of the fact that the Senate is licult animal to handle. The start privileges about talk. The five de that Mr. Vest lectured them He told them that at the rate of ying for action. I protest, in the of the distinguished Chairman of and Means Committee (Mr. Mills)

on are on the act list. Mr., Butler may return any day. It refore that in order to furnish Mr. Harris must go to the Poputhe Republicans for recruits. Its will probably respond, but a doubt now about those Western who were at one time willing to debate going. Mr. Teller and Mr. grown a trifle lukewarm on that

od that Mr. Hill has gone to Al-plete his speech on the income and it difficult to work advan-

-----There Is Money P.- D. "Wants.

rants 20 per content of valorems at valorems as and planappine, 20 per centum at valorems per 20 per centum at valorems, 20 per centum at

substance produced, commonly used as senion, and continue per pound. Dexirine, burnt starch, gum substitute, or British gum, lik seats per pound.
Mustard, ground or preserved, in bottles or otherwise, 10 cents per pound.
Orchids, Lilly of the Valley, Azaleas, Palm's and other plants used for forcing under glass for cut flowers or decorative purposes, ten per centum advalorem. advalorem.

Spices, ground or powdered, not specially provided for in this set, three cents per pound, ungreund sage, one cam per pound.

Vinegar, seven and one half cents per gallen. The standard for vinegar shall be taken to be that strength which requires threy five grains of bioarbonate of petash to neutralize one ounce troy

WASHINGTON, June 9.-The House held a short session to-day and practically no bust ness was transacted. The Indian appropria ness was transacted. The Indian appropriation bill was taken up at an early hour, but very little progress was made in the reading, only seven and a half pages out of 157% being covered, and the ouly amendment attempted was to re-establish the Chippewa agency in the Indian Territory, which was consolidated with the Union agency at Muskogee by the pending bill. There was one bill said to regulate the procedure in criminal cases in the district of Minneapolis, and a resolution of inquiry as to the desirability of establishing a station of the Fish Commissian in the Fairmount Park Garden in Philadelphia. There was a very slim attendance and at 5:85 p. m. Mr. Canaon of Illinois compelled an adjournment on account of a lack of quorum.

WITH HUDSON BAY.

Scheme to Give the Gulf of Mexico WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8 .- A scheme to

connect the Gulf of Mexico with Hudson Bay has been outlined and fathered by Represen tative McCleary of Minnesota, who is a mem ber of the Committee on Rivers and Canals. This is a project which has caused more or less discussion in the Northwest, and surveys for other purposes have been used in making computations as to the feasibility of the plan. Mr. McCleary now proposes that the United

Mr. McCleary now proposes that the United States Government shall, in conjunction with the Canadian Government, make a preliminary survey to ascertain whether in the first place, the scheme is ifeasible, and if so, what the probable cost will be.

Mr. McCleary's plan is to have the survey made by the way of the Minnesota River, whose head waters and those of the Red River of the North nearly join, through Big Stone and Traverse lakes. In high water, boats of considerable size have crossed from one lake to the other, and it would not require a very large canal to connect the waters of the Red and Minnesota Rivers. While the difficulty of connecting the Red and Minnesota rivers is not great, it is claimed that the rapids in the Winnepeg River have always discouraged the Canadian Government from the undertaking. There have been several conventions of citizens of Northern Minnesota, North Dakota and Winnipeg River, in the hope that they might find a short water outlet to the seaboard.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9 .- John W. Gates Senate. He explains that the material entering into the wire is all taxed while the
manufactured product is on the free list.

If the tariff bill passes in this
form it will throw thousands of men out of
work in St. Louis. In a general way Mr.
Gates makes the usual conventional argument in favor of the protection of his industry the same as Mr. Niedringhaus, who
claims that his tin-plate industry will be
ruined because block plates are protected
and the manufactured tin plate is free.

Bigh Schools at the Capital. Washington, D. C., June 9.—The Anderso (Ind.) High School has sent a delegation

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—Senator White to-day introduced a bill providing that no patent shall issue to any person or corporation for any land granted by the

Nothing Accomplished by the Ber

ment is Impossible.

HE INTERESTS OF VARIOUS GOVERN-MENTS DIFFER TOO WIDELY.

cialists' Boycott of Breweries Revived With Increased Vigor-Angle-French Dispute Over African Territory-Prob able Diplomatic Bupture-The Professer and the Emperor-Berlin Topics.

BERLIN, June 9. - Herr Ludwig Bamberger n eminent authority upon the question of imetallism and a member of the Silver Com of earnest discussion, not only no tangible result has been arrived at, but the meetings of the commission have furnished overference, either national or international ing to Herr Bamberger, an understanding upon bimetallism seems to him impossible either between the different states of En to him impossible rope, including England, or without England. He says that the difference of the including England, or without Eninterest of the different countries precludes any satisfactory agreement. Referring to the report from Washington that Germany has protested against the decision of the United States Senate to place a differential duty of one-tenth of a cent on sugar iminto the United States countries granting bountles to sugar-growers and that the German against certain American importers, notably pork, the Nord Deutsche Zeitung says to-day that the report is false and probably emanates from Americans interested in the sugar trade and who are desirous of stirring up American feeling for the furtherance of their own selfish designs. The newspaper nentioned adds: "The baselessness of the association is apparent from the very fact that we only have before us the decision of the United States Senate. It is impossible for Germany to protest until the sugar schedule has passed its remaining stages." The Socialist boycott of the brewers of this city and vicinity, which was supposed to be on the point of collapse, owing to the ridicule cast upon it by the fact that the Socialist leaders had been proved to be drinking boycotted beer, has been revived with redoubled vigor.

The leaders of the boycott have announced that any grocery or other store offering such boycotted beer for sale will forthwith be proclaimed by the boycott committee.

The brewers threaten that if the boycott is not raised by June 15 they will be compelled to dismiss another 25 per cent of their men. The owners of the various public hails are siding with the brewers, and refuse to lease any hall for the purpose of Socialist or Anthat we only have before us the decision of

The owners of the various public halls are siding with the brewers, and refuse to lease any hall for the purpose of Socialist or Anarchist meetings so long as the boycott continues. So far the authorities of Berlin have refrained from any interferance in the war between the Socialists and the brewers, but at Dresden three leaders of the Socialist party have been arrested in connection with the boycott declared against the well-known Waldschosschen brewery.

The Anglo-French dispute over the Anglo-Congo agreement, which gives Great Britain an additional strip of African territory, resulting in free communication between Oairo and Capetown, and the unusually decided tone of the speech made by M. Hanotaux, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday is regarded very seriously here.

The National Zeitung, echoing the opinion of the German press generally, declares that M. Hanotaux could not have used sharper language without danger of a diplomatic rupture.

Continuing the National Zeitung says: Such

of the German press generally, declares that M. Hanotaux could not have used sharper language without danger of a diplomatic rupture.

Continuing the National Zeitung says: Such language renders negotiations difficult and is here ascribed to M. Hanotaux's inexperience. It is believed that the only way out of the difficulty will be to summon a conference of the signatory powers interested in the Congo treaty. Germany would not be willing to initiate such a conference unless she receives the mandate of the other powers. It now appears that the recent operation performed upon Emperor William's cheek was the outcome of a lucky accident. Owing to a stelephone mistake Prof. Bergmann recently received an invitation to be present at a river party. The invitation, however, was intended for Herr Salzmann, the noted marine painter. Prof. Bergmann naturally, not knowing of the mistake, accepted the invitation which reached him instead of reaching the painter, and the Emperor, although astonished to see the professor appear without an invitation, was too diplomatic to allow his uninvited guest to become aware that there was anything strange in his visit. The Emperor, in order to make the professor entirely at his ease, behaved with great affability towards him. The professor, while in conversation with the Emperor, noticed the attention which the professor was bestowing upon him. Eventually the professor was bedowing upon him. Eventually the professor was ded into discussing the spot, and he pronounced it to be a small tumor which, he said, could be removed without any danger or without leaving any disfigurement. This was followed by preparations for the successful operation as already cabled.

A dep. from the First (Royal)

for the successful operation as already cabled.

A dep from the First (Royal) Dragoons, at ationed at Dublin, of which British regiment Queen Victoria, at Coburg, shortly after the marriage of Princess Victoria [Meilta of Saxè-Coburg-Gotha, made-Emperor William an honorary colonel, visiting Berlin the past week was much feted and feasted by the Emperor Emperor William leaves Kiel on board the Imperial yacht on June 2. His majesty has invited Herr Hulzen, manager of the Royal Theater at Wiesbaden, to accompany him.

After an absence of several years, the sister of Emperor William, the Crown Princess

Thursday last on board the steamship Columbia, in order to join her father, who is reported to be dangerously ill.

The man said to be an American who was arrested at Munich on June 6, charged with stabbing and seriously wounding two officers in front of the Nymphendurg Castle, turns out not to be an American citisen, aithough he has lived a short time in the United States. The prisoner gives the name

A TRAGIC BOBBERY.

The Desperate Work of a Stage Stoppe

GUTHRIE, O. T., June 9 .- This afternoon here was a robbery and sensational tragedy enacted on the road between Fort Sibson and Tablequah, where the big Cherokee payment is in progress.

A stage loaded with passengers was some miles out from Tahlequah to For libson, the railroad station, when Levi anders, a desperate Cherokee, who was on the seat with the driver, at the point of a revolver made him stop the stage, and robbed the passengers of about \$70 and some

jeweiry.
One man, a person from Texas, who de-clined to give his name, was shot through the breast because he had no money to give up. The wounded man is now in Fort Gibson in a critical condition. up. The wounded man is now in Fort Gibson in a critical condition.

The robber went in the direction of Tahlequah. He found a man and an Indian boy herding some cattle and began shooting at the boy and killed him. He then mounted the horse the hoy was riding and again emerged into the road where he came upon two wagons containing two men and a woman. He killed Mrs. Duncan, a lady who is connected with one of the best families in the Indian nation. Her son drew his pistol and began shooting at Sanders, as also did the man who was in the other wagon, but he was getting away on his horse when young Duncan got a Winchester from the wagon and shot the horse Sanders, then afoot, could not escape. He was literally shot to pieces. This is the first disturbance of the kind that has followed the payment in the Cherokee Nation, and this was several miles out from the seat of payment.

PACIFIC BAILWAY OBLIGATIONS.

The Government Places Mrs. Leland Stanford in Serious Etraits. WASHINGTON, June 9.-Mrs. Leland Stanord has received service of notice jon behalf

husband will be held liable for Pacific railway obligations. The service of this notice has been transmitted to the Department of Justice by the United States District Attor ney at San Francisco. The ten days allowed by the California law within which Mrs. Stanford might admit the debt and thus avoid litigation expired yesterday. It is of course expected that this admission will not be made. Today is therefore the first day on which the Government can make application to the Superior Court of San Francisco to have the claim of the United States made superior to all other claims except funeral expenses and those incident to the last illness of the deceased. The California law gives the Government this preference and those interested in this prosecution expect that move as the next in order by the Attorney-General. Whether this application will be made to-day or will be held for a time is not known. There is no limit within which the Attorney-General must act. He might delay until all the other claims had been passed on. This will cover the next ten months. But it is the belief of members of the California delegation to Ongress that the Attorney-General has either applied to the courts to-day or will apply very soon. ney at San Francisco. The ten

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9.-The Northern Pacific and Union Pacific are making prepa rations to repair their roads as soon as the

rations to repair their roads as soon as the waters recede. Division Superintendent McCabe of the Northern Pacific started out to-day over the line between this city and Kalama, and said in a few days he expects to have trains running. The Union Pacific will have to be repuilt for many miles between this city and Umatilia. The road follows the river all the way and overhanging bluffs have either fallen down or the foundation of the grade has been washed out. It will be at least a month before, the Union Pacific will be able to run trains into this city. Meantime a boat service will be established with transfers at the Cascades and the Dalles.

An Important Suit Just Decided in the

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 9 .- An adjourned session of the Circuit Court was held here session of the Circuit Court was held here to-day an d several important decisions rendered by Judge Robinson in cases tried this term. In the Hatcher mining land case in which Mrs. Fauline J. Hatcher asked to have deed given by her to her son, B. F. Hatcher, and son-in-law, Jacob Literal; set aside, judgment was rendered for defendants. The land in dispute consisted of 180 acres on which is now located some of the best paying mines in Jasper County. The plea for setting aside the title now resting in the defendants included fraud on the ground that false representations were made to the plaintiff, who at the time deed was given did not know as did the defendants the value of the land. They secured deed on pretense of relieving her of payment of claims against it when to them was known its full value and of which they revealed nothing to her. The land formerly belonged to her husband, who was killed during the border troubles of antebellum days. The land in question was formerly known as ordinary prairie farm, but now as mining land is valued at upwards of \$500,000.

Scholastic Item.

From Texas Siftings.

Mr. Fondparent: "You are dreadfully deficient in geography, Thomas. In fact you don't know anything about geography. Tommy: "It's not as bad as that. I know the names of lots of cities and countries, but I don't know exactly where they are."



Premier Rosebery to Retire From

The Victory of Ladas Will Not Increase His Owner's Political Prestiga

BITTER PERLING AGAINST THE SPORT DEVELOPING IN ENGLAND.

An Inquiry Which Promises Startling Disclosures-What the Scratching of Cloister Cost the Working Classes-Rosebery Sees the Drift of Popular Opinion-Gould and Dunraven-Princess Colonne and Her Children.

LONDON, June 9 .- Lord Rosebery has privately announced his intention to withdraw from the racing field. A public statement of the fact will be made here in a few days. The current belief that the victory of his colt t the coming election has had general expression in the papers, but the Premier's rusted advisers have made very different representations to him. They have been fur nished with statistics of the really terrific extent to which gambling over horse-races has grown in England. One statement have already quoted, that the scratching of Cloister for the Grand National, with th most suspicious evidences of fraud on the part of the bookmaking syndicates, cost the working classes of England more millions than did even the great Liberator company frauds. A turi inquiry is about to be started here which promises very evil and far-reaching disclosures. It is likely to show not only a vast extent of the mania in England, and how it is pauperizing many classes of the community to a degree worse than the lotteries affect the Latin countries, but also that organized fraud makes the turf a huge system of robbery. On economic, as well as on mora grounds, there is developing, particuarly in the Liberal party, a bitte feeling against horse racing in any form, and although it has not had much public expression, even in the Liberal papers, it i appreciated by the Liberal leaders, and they have so strongly expressed themselves to Rosebery. He is a consummat e politician and has recognized the force of their facts and figures, hence his decision.

There is no foundation for the report that Levi P. Morton has suffered a relapse and is in a dangerous condition. I saw him to-day state ball at Buckingham Palace last night. parently made no further progress toward on the Continent. In conversation while any improvement in financial affairs at home President M. E. Ingalis said that he looked or an immediate revival after the passage of the tariff bill as it is, Business will spring

Princess Colonna, with her children, is with her mother in the Carlton Terrace House, Mrs. Mackey said to-day that they mer, where they think the Prince will not attempt to get possession of the children. Every precaution will be taken against such BALLARD SMITH.

An Impressive Sight.

Frem an Exchange.

The sight of a large iceberg drifting about in the sea is one of the most impressive sights that I know of. A good many years ago, while crossing the Atlantic in a sailing ressel, I had ample opportunity to view one of these mountains of ice in all its splendor. The day while we were all at dinner the Captain put his head through the scuttle and told us to come on deck and see the finest sight we had ever seen. On reaching the deck we saw floating in midocean, several miles of, an irregular mass, its top covered with snow and its center of a deep indigo color. This was an iceberg, and the sallors said the largest they had ever seen. No description can give any idea of the strangeness, splendor and the sublimity of the sight. It was at least from two to three miles in circumference and several hundred feet in height. As it rose and sunk in the water, with a slow motion, its points seemed to not against the clouds. Every now and then we would hear a noise like thunder, caused by huge plecess of ice breaking of and tumbling down into the water. We kept in view of the iceberg all afternoon and late into the night, but toward morning a strong breeze sprang up and we filled away, leaving it astern, and by daylight it was out of sight. vessel, I had ample opportunity to view one

Politeness Thrown Away.

From the Philadelphia Record. Mrs. Martha Moore Avery, the Socialist eader from Boston, whose smooth and communistic speeches have been a feature in the recent Socialistic meetings in this city, prides herself on her winsome and sympathetic ways with the commonest people she was riding the other day in a Girard arenue car, bound for Memorial Hall, when a ragged and red-beaded newsboy boarded the car. Mrs. Avery put on an attractive smile and the boy hurried to the end of the car and flashed his papers on her. "No, thank you, little boy," said that lady, "I don't wish for a paper, but I am ever so much obliged to you for coming in here." here."
The boy walked reproachfully away, and as he left the car he remarked to the conductor: "Say, it's a wonder de woman didn't ask me if me wife was well."

A Disadvantage of Health.

A visitor among the poor on the east side the disadvantages of health in one of her'rechildren, and, like most of her class, she had her tale of wos to tell. "How are the children, Mrs. B.?" inquired the caller.
"All very well, indeed, ma'am, very well, "You ought to be thankful, I'm sure, with so much sitekness about."
"Yes, mama; I suppose I ought to be thankful—but, I tell you, ma'am, when they're well they eat an awful lot?"

THE HIGHEST AWARD.

Dr. Price's Baking Powder Receives It.

From the Chigago Tribune.

For leavening power, keeping qualities, purity and general excellence the World's Fair jury decided that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder had no equal. On each of its claims it was awarded a first prize or a diploma. All the baking powders entered for prizes were subjected to a most axhaustive examination, and the jury was the best-equipped to make the decision of any ever got together. Their verdict was supported by the testimony of Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief chemist of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington. Dr. Wiley is an expert on freed products and the highest authority on such matters in America. This verdict acttles a long-debated question as to which among the many baking powders is the best. Baking Powder had no equal. On each of its

Good Bloc

Good Health

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Be Sure to Get Hood's and Only Hood's.

Practiced On a Coment Company and Mantel Manufacturer.

ice are looking for a man who accused of fraudulently obtaining tenbarrels of cement from the Glencoe Lime Company of 107 North Tenth street, and selling the same to T. J. Foy, the manual builder. Yesterday morning the ten barrels were ordered by telephone to be sent to the Merchants' Exchange to the to the Merchants' Exchange to the Plekel Granite and Marble Co. men at work at that place. The cement was sent and the driver turned his ticket over to some stranger, who signed it in a sorawling, illegible hand. The driver then went off and later Mr. Foy telephoned the Glencoe Lime and Cemeat Co. that some stranger was trying to sell him the cement, which is worth \$30 for \$30. Mr. Foy purchased the cement, and now the police are looking for the man who received and sold it.

From the Chicago Record.
"Step in, ladies and gentlemen," shrieked the manager of the side show, "and see the wonderful collection of living curiosities unrivaled of its kind, one of the most remarka ble exhibitions on earth. Ten cents, one dime, admits you to the whole show. Step in and see the pink-eyed Albino people—see the wonderful Bengal tiger. Fifty of the most marvelous of nature's works, including a bearded lady, the fat woman and the man who can read F. Marion Crawford's novels as fast as they are published!"

A Slander Refuted.

From the Indianapolts Journal. "It takes a war, or at least something the atrical as war, to bring out the patriotism the oracular man. "Of or women," said the oracular man. "Of plain, everyday work for the good of the country they haven't the least idea." "I happen to know better than that," said the other man. "Iknow the wife of a Congressman who took the manuscript of a tariff speech her husband was intending to perpetrate and gave it to the hired girl to clean the stove with."

A Life That Is Bard on Gloves. from Kate Field's Washington.

Gloves figure largely in the list of necessary Gloves figure largely in the list of necessary expenditures by the wives of Cabinet officers, as upon each official entertainment when they, with the President and his wife, constitute the receiving party, a pair of white gloves must be sacrificed. The fact that the function is a card reception does not lessen the certainty that the glove worn on the right hand, which is extended also passing stream of guests, becomes, before the close of the evening, so solied that no future effort at cleasing is of the slightest avail. The glove on the left hand, of course, remains spotless.

slove on the left hand, of course, remains spotless.

Mrs. Cleveland never wears a glove on her right hand at receptions, as her experience during her first occupancy of the Executive Mansion taught her that by so doing she avoided the intense pain that invariably followed a great amount of handshaking when the glove was kept on. Mrs. Harrison was compelled to altogether omit handshaking on account of the condition of her hands, which were at times so swollen with rheuma tism as to make the slightest pressure a matter of positive agony. All things con-

Emin Pasha's Sins.

Developments in the Emin Pasha case threaten to blacken the great explorer's reputation. The Constantinople correspondence of several London newspapers has told this story last week: Emeling Leidschaft, Emin's first wife, was deserted by him in Constantinople in 1878. He took away all her money and jewelry, which represented a large of the control of the story thrust under his nose in every newspaper he has taken in hands. noney and jewelry, which represented a considerable fortune inherited from her first jusband. He went to Africa and became famous as

min Pasha, but years passed before his first wife discovered that Emin was identical with

Between Stations.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"Ha! Another railroad tie-up?" ejaculated Sig. Bonnstommer, the renowned traged-ian, stumbling over it, and digging his nose GREEK DEPUTIES AS BANDITS.

Startling Charges Made Against Two

From the New York Tribane.

The discovery that two Greek Deputies have been acting as proprietors of the bandits in the land of Homer shows the alarming power which robbers have acquired there. "bandits" says a Berlin paper, "underst bandits' says a Berlin paper, 'understand how to win the sympathies of the Greek officials. Indeed, the Mayor of Duresti recording ave a dinner in the City Hall in honor of a robber band. A few days are it was announced that the two Greek Deputies, Chianussis and Hadjigakis were arrested on the charge of being professional robbers. The complaint against the two Deputies is a unique document, reading as follows: 'At the beginning of August, 1892, a band of robbers, undercommand of the Messrs. K. Tsanaka and G. Tsouka, armed with chassepot rifles, crossed the Greek border at Kastanka and appeared upon the Turkish estate of Haireddin Bey. After stealing everything possible the robbers took possession of the landed proprieter, Haireddin Bey, and took him back to Greece. The Deputies Ghianussis and Hadjigakis had aiready informed the border soldiers that their friends, sleven in number, would cross the border with a Turkish prisoner, and made arrangements that they facilitate as much as possible the return of the Greeks to their native country. The soldiers carried out the wishes of the Deputies in the most triendly way, and even supplied the band with victuals.

"One night was passed on the Turkish."

Constantin and Alexander, awaited them. After a short rest the robbers took their prisoner to the village of Duzesti. On Oct. 3 the two Deputies, accompanied by Kristodoles Dimakis, the Mayor of Kastanea, who was charged with the pursuit of the robbers, appeared in Duzesti, where a long conference with the prisoner followed. It was finally told him that he would be held captive until his family sent a certain ransom for him. This happened, in fact, in November. The money was divided among the two Deputies, the Mayor of Kastanea and the band of robbers."

It is certainly small wonder that travel in parts of Greese is reported unsafe, when even members of the National Legislature, called to make laws, are accused of being professional bandits.

Senator Dubois Afraid of the Minuet

Senator Dubois Afraid of the Minnet.
From the Washington Post.

Senator Dubois is frightfully annoyed by a story which has gained currency in the press throughout the country that he would be one of the society men who will shortly dance the minuet at a fashionable charity entertainment in this city. It all originated in a liftle pleasantry, but it will probably raise havod among the Senator's mining constituency in Idaho. The way the Senator explains it is as follows: He was at a dinner a short time ago and was sitting next to Mrs. Carlisla.

"Of course, you have heard of the charity entertainment which we are getting up, said Mrs. Carlisle. "I was just thinking you would cut a charming figure in the minuet."

Of course, the rudimentary instinsts of galiantry—and Mr. Dubois is a galiant gentleman—dictated a ready assent to the proposition.

"Why, I should be tharmed," said the

his hands. "If that story gets out to Idaho," ex-cialmed the Senator, in comical despair, the other day, "I shall be ruined!" At last accounts he had left the city to weather out the storm at the home of Sena-tor Froctor in Vermont. And the Facts Were Presented.

Prom the Chicage Tribune.

"As to the measure in which we hope to have the co-operation of the City Council," said the agent and promoter of the scheme, "there are some facts which I should like to present to you"—

The Aiderman from the "Steenth Ward hastily led the way to a private room.
"Weil," he said, "I am ready for whatever—h'ra—facts you may have to offer."

Famous Paintings.

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Street and No.

Town and State

One Sunday Coupon and 10 cents for each part. STAMPS NOT ACCEPTED

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Glimpses of America.

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GREATEST MEN AND WOMEN,"

lob for the Government. He pro that it shall undertake the task o waters of the Gulf of Mario offset to the proposed union of the with the Ohio and Hudson Rivers. this is done the West and Bouth ill want something and Chicago will are several jobs for the Government to take off her hands. About that time Coxey's road bill should come up for adoption, and the people will have more than they can do tolling to pay for public

> THE charge is openly made that Directo Lacey and other members of the School Board are seeking the dismissal of John Kelly, Assistant Superintendent of Con-struction and Repairs, solely on the ground of his religious faith. Director Lacey asserts that he wants Mr. Kelly removed on the ground of incompetency, but declines to give specifications. On the other hand fair minded members of the board testify to the competence and fidelity of Kelly. The removal of a faithful employe of the School Board for partisan reasons is mean enough, but that is a model of sweetness and light beside renoval on account of creed. It is to be toped that the School Board will be saved from the baseness of making a man's

bros of a public opinion that would

thus be exerted in their behalf. He

warned them also that violence on their

rights of other workingmen and with the

property of railroads or mine owners

raised in their behalf, alienate

public sympathy from them, and compel

their fellow-citizens and the Government

to treat them as criminals and public

This warning is a true summary of the

he begins to wrong and oppress others.

property, by trying to

every factory and workshop, by taking the

ground that no one else shall be permitted

work on their own terms, and when

they carry out this intolerable programme

by mardering or terrorizing other work-

wrongs and crimes which they are com-

ence has so far utterly failed to teach

that it never wins; that it always defeats

the best cause the strikers may present;

that sooner or later it brings the whole

force of law and public sentiment to bear

against them and enlists the whole power

of society in arresting and punishing them

A DYING RACE

Another and most striking illustration

of the inability of barbarous races, how-

ever high in the scale, to endure close con

sact with higher races, is the recent offi-

cial announcement that the Maoris of New

dary line established some forty years ago.

and thrown open their reservation called

so unsuccessfully striven for the posses-

finest of all the Polynesian races, and they

have not yielded to the inevitable without

desperate struggle, in which their heroic

courage and splendid fighting qualities

have won the respect and admiration of

the conquerors. Since the question of

supremacy was virtually settled half s

century since, the British Government flas

made all possible efforts, consistent with

public safety, to preserve the remains of

she aboriginal stock from decay and final

lestruction. But all in vain, as significant

statistics show. In 1843 the Maoris num-

bered about 100,000, in 1863 a little more

than 56,000, in 1891—the latest census—e

little less than 42,000. At this rate it will

not be long before the last of them have

It is not too much to say that Civilian

tion and Christianity are, unintentionally

of course, the inexorable and irresistible

enemies of those races who have inherited

seither of these great blessings. To those

anished from the face of the earth.

against the dearest rights of free labor.

strikers the suicidal folly or

conduct. In their misery

lesperation they seem

as criminals.

When a multitude of strikers, posing as

close

such

and

to

soon silence every voice

shurch a discriminating test of fitness SUICIDAL STRIKE VIOLENCE.

works.

AMUSEMBETS TO-BIGHT. Unnie's CAVE-"Palka."

Give your order to extra charge for cha as often as you like.

on a dear sugar, dear clothes and chea

ARE YOU GOING AWAY FOR THE

SUMMERS

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1884

justice of those claims, and on the Kully's Navy seems to have drifted or a sharp snag at the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi. part and unlawful interference with the

THERE is a charm about that naive old rentleman, Senator Hoar. He is so unconscious of his own ridioulousness."

WE respectfully beg to know if the Bubway Commission has consented to be buried in place of wires. The cobwebs on the sky grow thicker.

A PROMPT settlement of the coal strike is demanded in the interest of the miners. the interest of the operators and the in terest of business. "Let us have peace."

THE Kansas Republicans were right in declaring that the farmers need protection -protection from the high tariff looters who have been controlling legislation in Wash-

The price of the Daily Post-Dispatch is cents. Don't give more-all newsboys are provided with pennies, new and bright, for shange. All the news for 2 cents why spend

COLLECTOR ZIEGENHEIN explains that he requested Chief Deputy Ungar's resignation because he thought some respect was due the Grand-jury and the publiclong overdue.

CANDIDATE BOHANNON displayed good judgment in adopting the umbrella argument. In London, the other day, a man knocked the eye out of an opponent with an umbrella

PERHAPS Huntington's activity in at-Central Pacific stockholders is prompted by a desire to protect the possible ficiaries of benevolence.

If the bill to regulate sleeping car charges does not cheapen berths for the public it will at least reduce traveling expenses for distinguished statesmen who utilize their opportunities.

THE most inconvenient of all coins is the sweated double eagles. The only way to protect our gold coins seems to be to sack them away in the Treasury vaults and Issue gold certificates.

THE POST-DISPATCH lake should be not merely a source of great enjoyment to the people, but of greatly increased revenue to Zealand have abandoned the sacred bounthe city. It will be if the boating privileges are properly disposed of.

WHEN a leading magazine refers to one by them "the King Country" -to the Enof its attractions as "the most contem glish, with whom they have so long and peraneous novel from the pen of the sion of their ancestral domain. The riter,' a plain newspaper may be pardened for referring to its news as being Maoris are universally regarded as the wery to-day."

THE title of Tynan's book has evidently got twisted around. It is now "The Irish National Invincibles and Their Times," whereas according to the best Irish opinion, it should be "The Times and Its Irish National Invincible."

SENATOR HOAR is not a corrupt man He is merely dazzied by the magnificence of the Pacific millionaires who worked our Uncle Samuel. In the movement for sending corruption funds into Alabama Mr. Hoar was also innocent. His seal for the "American system" blinded him to the debauchment of the Southern voter.

THE suggestion in the "People's incorporated to lend money on person property at reasonable rates of inter cellent one. Some of the greatest hardships that the poor suffer come from who have attained them naturally, they are undoubtedly the greatest of blessings; on of money sharks. An inof this kind can do a work of but to those upon whom they are;

existence are reckoned desirable. the first white man set foot in New Zealand in 1642, the native population probably numbered between 400,000 and 500,-000, at lowest estimate. Only 250 years have been required to reduce the figures to 42,000, and before another fifty years have gone there will not be a single Maori of pure blood in New Zealand.

These cold, hard facts equally well illustrated in the case of our own Indiansspeak for themselves. "The survival of the fittest' is doubtless a fine thing for those who survive; but how about the "unfittest," who are doomed to perish? There is some reason, then, for the poet's obstinate questioning:

That Nature lends such evil dreams! So careful of the type she seems,

"So careful of the type?" but No! From scarped cliff and quarried stone She cries, "A thousand types are gone; I care for nothing-all shall go. Thou makest thine appeal to me;

I bring to life, I bring to death: The spirit doth but mean the breath I know no more"-and He, shall He?

THE MODERN WIZARD'S LAMP.

It would be difficult to find a more inspiring suggestion of the possibilities of inventive genius than is contained in the history of Edison's kineto-phonograph which is told in the current Century magazine. There have been inventions of more intrinsic value to the world, but none President McBride of the National Coal which appeals more strongly to the im-Miners' Association warned the striking agination as a magic purveyor of delightminers that their only safe reliance for ful entertainment with a large element of fair adjustment of their claims rested on value. the recognition by the press of the

In this invention Edison by taking infinite pains has solved the problem of the synchonous attachment of photography with phonography. He has completed a device which simultaneously preserves sight and sound in such form that they may be reproduced at will with life-like effect. Of course it is necessary that the pictures shall be taken in succession, but the interval is so brief-one forty-sixth part of a second, that is forty-six impressions are taken in a second—that the mind is incapable of noting them and the effect is continuous.

Edison modestly suggests the possibility history of every case of strike violence in of this invention in the promise that the United States without a single excep-'grand opera may be given at the Metrotion. There is no standing in a court of politan Opera-house at New York withou equity for the man who refuses to do himany material change from the original, self what is equitable, and he who, in and with artists and musicians long since the forum of public opinion, asks for symdead." There is the realization of the dream pathy and moral support in obtaining rethat the world has mourned over as an imlief from wrong and oppression, forfeits possibility, the dream of preserving the all claim to sympathy or help the moment form of the singer and the song, the actor in his histrionic triumph, the great orator and his thrilling tones. All of these the victims of oppression, make war on perishable treasures, which when the whole mass of people by stopost heretofore have been lost forping the running of trains with ever, may be preserved. The Websters lawless violence, by destroying Clays, Pitts, Burkes, Garricks, Booths, Linds and Pattis of the future will belong not only to their own generation but to its posterity. But the kineto-phonograph to work on any terms till they are given has wider scope than this. It may in its perfection be the machine preservative of all great events which have hitherto been susceptible only of description. The ingmen, they change the whole issue and profound impression of thrilling episodes force the public to protect itself from the nd events may be reproduced with all the sights and sounds, the forms, features, mitting against their fellow citizens and voices, inflections and gestures of the participants.

In the contemplation of the vista which this achievement opens to the imagination it is hard to tell whether regret over what the world has lost by not having it before, forget or delight over what the world has gained by its discovery now predominates.

A RACING PRIME MINISTER.

The old Greeks and Romans, when in n extraordinary "run of good luck," were accustomed to offer sacrifices to the goddess Nemesis, the representative and embodiment of divine retribution, that she might avert great misfortune from them; and they gladly welcomed small misfortune in the midst of their sucbess, believing it would prevent the greater. If Lord Rosebery has any

of the classic superstition in his composition, he will surely imitate the classic example, for his good fortune thus far has been so wonderful that it may well suggest all possible precautions against the bad. To have always had "health, wealth and troops of friends," is enough to satisfy most people, but when to this is added the richest woman in England, the highest political honor in English subject can attain, and finally, as atting crown and consummation, the highest honor of the English turf-s sacifice to Nemesis is certainly in order.

Rosebery's marriage is his own busiess, his attainment of the Premiership is England's business, but his winning of the Derby is everybody's business. So everybody is at liberty to congratulate this pre-eminently lucky fellow, whose winings are as marvelous as they are various; and to applaud this plucky fellow when he stands up among "the nobblest nobs" at the annual celebration at Bton and says: I take advantage of this opportunity ters, including one anti-pambling society that I do not leet one vestige of shame in possessing a good horse that can win 'races.

It was, we believe, the late lamented lecky Sharp who expressed the opinion that "it is very easy to be virtuous £5,000 a year.'' I easy for Ross

track in person after the race. Ro nas been surpassed by many pro in the premiership, and will be by many Prime Minister of England who has acted as groom to a race horse, and is more tha likely to be the last.

THE MARLY WOMAN.

Mrs. Lynton is an inveterate enemy o the manly woman, and her recent attack on womanly manliness shows that it is easy and natural for her to grow more inveterate with time. She calls them "loud-voiced, wild women." talks of their "slang and petty oaths," their "bold eyes, swinging gait and doubtful conversation," their determination to push themselves into all places where mer go and their virile knowledge of every-

thing there is to be known at all. This is extremely displeasing to Mrs. Lynton. She fears it will be "disastrous to the nation." "What society wants in its women," she says, "is a race of beings to complement the shortcomings of men, each sex making good the deficiencies of the other."

That is it exactly, and since it is, Mrs. Lynton may dismiss her fears for the safety of the nation. The manly woman is not here for nothing. She did not come until the fullness of time, when there was demand for her, a use for her, a mission or her.

What her mission is is perfectly plain. It is to find a womanly man, marry him and put him through his best possible paces. Unless a manly woman takes charge of him, a womanly man is of very little use to himself or any one else, but once he has secured her and she has beome a competent trainer, he may make very respectable figure in the world.

The manly woman is all right. would prefer that she should swear only with great moderation and that she should ot spit through her front teeth at all. But, waiving all that, we take her as we find her, as a part of the scheme of things in which whatever is is right.

THE SOUTHERN PURITAN.

Recently, as for the last hundred years, there has been much talk of "Cavalier and Puritan," as if they represented dif-ferent sections and different breeds—as if there were no Puritans at the South, for instance!

As a matter of fact some of the Southern States are now strongholds of the same puritanism in religion that existed among the English dissenters in the time of Charles I. Nothing whatever is risked in saying that there are now a dozen outand-out, genuine, unadulterated and uncompromising Puritans in almost any State of the South where there is one in Boston. Take for instance the reverend Samuel

ones with his denunciations of jewelry, of progressive euchre, of dancing, heater-going, of beer drinking, of brass bands on Sunday, and of all the other enticements of the world, the flesh and the

In all that and a great deal more he is as nuch a Puritan as ever was Old Noll himself, for it was exactly this belief and nothing else that made Old Noll a Puri-

It may or may not be a good thing to hav a brass band playing on Sunday. It may or may not be a good thing to play progressive euchre on Tuesday evenings. Whether it is or not is not here the question of fact. It is rather to be decided what belief and what course of action in religious affairs makes a Puritan. And it is a historical fact that the Puritan faith and practice in England in the time of Cromwell is, in its essentials, the faith and practice of a majority of Protestant Christians at the South to-day.

Another thing-it is a matter of un questionable history that it was these same Puritans south of the Ohio who in 1860 went first and farthest to the front to cros issues and bayonets with their relatives from the other side of the river.

CIVILIZATION AND EXPLOSIVES.

In view of recent explosions of dyna mite in Paris the London Spectator con cludes that the destruction of civilization as a result of too much science is by no means one of the impossibilities. "If the spirit of anarchism spreads," it says, we may yet doubt whether scientific research does not do on the whole more evil than good. 11

This is entirely in accord with the spirit This is entirely in accord with the spirit replaced by women, who are swarming into of the Tory poet who wished to let laws all the mascaline employments. and commerce, arts and learning die if they threatened to interfere in the least with the preservation of the well-bred English gentleman.

Because the same science which has pro uced steam and electric motors enables razed fanatic to manufacture a bomb, re actionists and cowards at once hasten to onclude that there must be a great crease in suppression and oppre o save civilization. Not many go so far s to suggest that science must be sup ressed and the schools in which it is aught closed, but there are many who may tacitly doubt the advisability of al owing people they are afraid of to learn smuch as they know themselves.

Perhaps it is not worth while to arga with such Toryism, but why does it not Explain itself more fully?

Gunpowder can be manufactured easily as dynamits or any

stop civilization nor did it in number of homicides in proporti total population. It has rainer nensely increased since the invention of gunpowder. So has the comfort of the

Civilization is not in the least danger from dynamite. Nor is government from dynamiters. Those who insist tha rom dynamiters. it is are almost as unsound in mind as the with off narchists themselves.

proposition of Wm. G. Buechner,

esses of the boating privileges of the For-

est Park pond, for a ten-year lease of

the new Post-Dispaton lake privileges was clearly brought out in the Post-Dis-PATCH yesterday. At the rate of 801/2 per cent of the receipts from the pond the city ealized \$428.05 last year. For the new ake Mr. Buechner offers only \$600 a year for ten years. This is an increase in rental of \$172 for a new lake so incomparably superior and more attractive than the old pond that the two should not be mentioned together. There is every reason to believe that boating in the Park will be vastly increased Where the receipts are now hundreds they will probably be thousands of dollars before ten years from 1897, the date of the expiration of the present lease. The present lease has two years to run, why make another now before testing the business of the new lake? Why change the form of rental? The haste of the lessee to make new lease and his anxiety to change from a percentage to a settled sum indicates his view of the prospect for receipts. It would he a most unbusinesslike proceeding to accept this proposition now. It would be unbusinesslike at any time to accept a single proposition without competition. The city can utilize all the money that can be realized from the rental of the Posr-Dis-PATCH Lake privileges in the improvement of the Park.

The price of the Daily Post-Dispatch is ents. Don't give more all newsboys are provided with pennies, new and bright, for hange. All the news for 2 cents-why spend 5 cents?

THOUGH Thomas Reed has taken a mean advantage of the demand for the preserva tion of silver, it is not too late for William McKinley to act. Gov. McKinley would paralyze both his rivals for the Presiiential nomination by proclaiming that he will favor a plank in the next high tariff platform forbidding the use of improved machinery in the United States. Such a plank would be exactly in line with the alleged object of increased tariff taxation, which is to keep up American wages and provide employment for the unemployed. To convince the increduous Mr. McKinley would have only to point to the thousands of workmen dismployed by new inventions.

THE public knows that there is an inrease of over \$100,000 in the revenue from aloon licenses with less saloons since the reation of the Excise Commissioner's office, but it wants to know exactly why. It also wants to know why, with a vast in crease in the business of St. Louis, there s a falling-off of merchant licenses. The business men who pay their licenses want to know this. They want to know i there is discrimination and why there is discrimination. The Grand-jury can and ught to get at all of these facts.

THE baldheaded citizens of the United tates are considerably disturbed over the statement that a large majority of the Sendt re bald. It is well known. many of the best people in the country have no hair to speak of, and that many others are osing what little they have. It is the fact tha man is a Senator, and not that he is baid ended, that tells against him.

Tur trunks of two Missouri bridal couple were decorated with red hearts and eac trunk had a slipper attached to it. There were also placards with the words "Just Married," "Our Honeymoon," and "Our Bridal Trip." There is no stammering and blushing when imperial Missourians con matrimony, and the bridegrooms rarely try

THERE IS Wrath in the metropolis of Ken tucky. A circular from Boston prints Louis ville "Lewisville," What is to be done about it is not clear. Dueling being out of date, the Maror of Louisville cannot well challenge the Mayor of Boston. The Colonel will doubtless simply drink confusion to Beantown at their breakfast hour and let go at that.

It was observed in the annual parade o the New York police that three out of every five of them were chewing gum, and the pride of Gotham was shocked. Possibly the bbies apprehend that if they do not make ome kind of a feminine show they will be

YEARNING world is about to be gratified with a book of biographical sketches of the New York 400. Bound in paid gray and ontispieced with a speaking

myself frequently at not having been a woman immigrant of 1620." And Katle is right. No woman would want to be 276 years old, even if she didn't look it. THE success of one of our popular actors is said to be largely due to his advagent, Mr. A. Toxen Worm. Mr.

seems to know just what ball to THE society editor of the Memphis oes not get into the rats of so

r stop to add a protest against the ix. They are the very men who of the profit they have made out of govern tax the incomes of the rich. This is a truth which the managers of the New York meet ing to protest against the income tax will do well to lay to heart. If they come out squarely against all class legislation, Proectionist as well as Socialistic and Populist, well and good. But if any of the speakers or vice-presidents of the meeting can be desoled as men who have been moving heaven and earth at Wasnington to get money voted to them in their business, their protest will lose all point and impressiveness. They will find it hard to deay that special taxes are a

air equivalent for special favors MEN OF MARE

COL. BOB INGERSOLL, it is said, will realize at least \$50,000 from his lectures this year. He makes more money on the platform than y his law practice.

PROF. WENTWORTH, for many years pro essor of mathematics in Phillips Exeter Academy, has been elected President of bank in Exeter, N. H.

CONGRESSMAN EVERETT, who pronounced the surprise of the House, has corrected osition. He says the correct pronunciation foctopus is cuttlefish.

A HANDSOME monument to the memory of Von Bodenstedt, the famous German poet, "Mirsa-Shaffy," was unveiled a few days ago in Weisbaden, where the genial Writer spent the closing years of his-life.

THE Rev. Dr. William Copier Winslow oston, who was elected an honorary fellow of the Royal Archæological Society some years ago, was made a member of the British

RUDOLPH HERTZOG died at Carlsbad a few days ago, 79 years old. His store was know r far and wide in Germany, and made him one of the wealthiest men of the capital, although he had begun with almost nothing. In these days of coaching trips Michael Sash and wife, an aged couple of Clinton, Io., are not too far behind. They have started for New York in a road cart draws by a mule. They are accompanied by a rel

COUNT GROUGE SZIRNET, who claims to he son of a wealthy and powerful Austrian bleman, whose estates were squandered by the trustees while he was in his minority s picking slate in a coal breaker at Wilke arre, Pa., for 60 cents a day.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

PRINCESS MAY CANTACUZENE, daughter of the Russian Minister, won the second medal at the Corcoran Art School last week.

MISS DR. HAMILTON of England, who guard of natives to look after her. Th Indian Government has discovned all respon sibility for her safety. MISS HARRIST ADAMS, a daughter of Judge

surgery from the State Medical College, and eat all the young men, taking first prize for the best commencement examination. THE additions and improvements of Gray

pleted. The furnishings are expected daily and Mrs. Cleveland, her daughters an maids, it is stated, will arrive about June 5. MRS. KENDAL, who is so justly noted for her lovely complexion, gives the as her complexion recipe: "Ten hours' sleer every night; a four-mile walk every day; vigorous rubbing in cold water; brown bread no sweets and no coffee."

GIRLS at the Saco (Me.) Academy, in a desire to emphasize their dislike of an order compelling them to wear gingham on gradu-ating day, dressed a dummy in a gingham cademy flag pole without the help of the

PRINCESS CLEMENTINE, favorite da of King Leopold of Belgium, is about to take the vell. She is said to believe that there is s curse upon her family, and hopes to avert devoting her life to religion mother long ago consented, but the King has only recently added his consent that she shall take the step.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER.-Jockey Jordan is 18 years old T. S. D. -We do not know of such a recruit-THERE CRANKS.-Yes, as it is a "en JUSTICE. -- No. Duncan was respited pending a decision of the Supreme Court. W. D. H.-King, ace, deace, tray and four FUBSCRIBER, -Unless you are well known you should not call later than 8:80 o'clock. MINRETTE. The expression "to-morrow is uch a day," is correct; so is "to-morrow till be."

Love Sick Maiden.—1. Any two persons can act as witnesses at the marriage ceremony. 2. Ages, 21 for man, 18 for woman. Artis Frans.—Tom Childs, who books under the name of Weber & Co., laid 50 to 1 against Artis Fern the day he won at the Fair Grounds. He claims to have paid a bet of 14600 to 1

n of the mind received throus epends upon the ear for exist tenomena that produce sound m wever, where there is no ear. Bound by Habit.

Mrs. Cawker: "Don't you think it is very trange that Mrs. Stivetts hasn't returne

my call yet?".

Mr. Cswker: "Not at all. It is merely th result of force of habit,"
Mrs. Cawker: "How is that?"
Mr Cawker: "She was a teleph force her marriage."

Robert Beed Bevises

sch it not!" said i But olgarettes are my delight; smoke them morning, noon and night!

heir storm beaten ships may co ough ocean of life and drop little while, and so renew their

acre than it can ever regain by deprives followers of what Catholicism has the fiven, not merely to Catholics, but to who care to avail themselves of this bless

Is it any wonder that the Mother Chi is what Dryden called her? A mile-white hind, immortal and unchar Oft doomed to death, yet fated not to die

Speaking of churches reminds me of a same subject and by the same clergyms the three sermons having all been deliver within as many years. I think, and within material variation in matter or manner, paid as much attention to the third dicourse as the recollection of its two pred cessors permitted, but in spite of my be efforts to the contrary I was "reminded as Mr. Liacoln would say," of a little story heard in the dear old Armory in histor Richmond, in the dear old days before twar. It is an ancient "chestumt." of course war. It is an ancient "ches

war. It is an ancient "chestnut," of cours but a good one, A certain gentlemen from Virginia was a visit to New York, and being a cnur going man at home, when Sunday mornicame he went into the nearest place of we ship. After the usual preliminary exercise the clergyman rose and announced his tex which was a slight variation from Matth vill., 10: "And Peter's wife's mother is slet of a fever." The visiting brother its ened respectfully to the sermon which I lowed, but was not especially interest in the afternoon he went to another church and to his surprise and disappointment the same clergyman arose and preached iden. same clergyman arose and preached it cally the same sermon from the same The gentleman from Virginia was continuous in good works." for he went evening to still another and far away of Imagine his amazement, strongly see the continuous contin with disgust, when the same clergyman peared in the pulpit and preached identic the same sarmon from the same text sorely vexed friend sat it through, but without waiting for contribution or bene-

lon. Next day he chanced to be me hair when the great bell slowly struc-hour of 12. Somebody behind him "Beg pardon, sir, but can you tell me v that bell is tolling for?" He turned, there stood his repeating preacher. I think I can. I heard three times yest that Peter's wife's mother lay sick fever, and I suppose the old lady ma dead."

though my visit was at a rather late ho the garden was still full of visitors; old a young and middle-aged, and of every ci and condition—a typical specimen of a PROPLE, for whose pleasure and profit place was designed. Policemen were pres to preserve order, but they were to there was no disorder, no nothing that required the interaction. Good behavior and the joyment were the rule, to which The most noticeable and attractive fours to me was the children. To them it a perfect delight. They ran nither thither, seeing everything that was be seen and filling the air with the music

their voices—the outpurst of hearts. I had a little lellow with me, 4 years old, whose happiness was a si behold. He invisted that his god should stoop down and "feel of the in the main avenue, which many ye constant care have made as smoot off assigned. soft as velvet. He gazed longingly at innumerable roses, all in the set bloom of their June beauty, 'wished he could have one.' watched the native denizers of this para of birds, fitting about on joyous will wish how to make the set. trait of the man to whom he of happiness, and to whom his of the man to whom his of the constitutions will own a similar happine never will forget, never can vision of that white figure, he udren that day saw all he saw, of much as he did, and, like him, y, St. Louis has produc

sa long list of ar

Gov. Plobback of Arkansas Takes the Stamp to Secure One.

Fourteen Counties That Were Not Visited for Nothing.

DEPUTY COLLECTORS AND OTHER PER EBAL OFFICERS WORKING FOR BERRY.

back-Senatorial Votes at the Prime les-Republicans to the Legislature-Three Counties Claimed By Berry-No Convers of the State-Politics in

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 9. -Gov. Fishback cluded to day to take the stump and can-s the State for the United States senator-b. Several days ago Robert McClure, a cuty United States Internal Revenue Colpeptry United States Internal Revenue Col-lector, deciared that he had visited fourteen counties in the State and that he had not visited them for nothing.

Fishback's friends in Fort Smith claim that the deputy collectors and other Federal offi-cers have been manipulating counties in the

terest of Berry and were betting heavily on success. A day or two ago the home of the Governor, adopted resolution urging him to make ersonal canvass of the State. To-day he decided to do so and will begin his canvass June 19, making his first speech at Monti-

several months ago Gov. Fishback rethe Democrats of the various to vote for candidates for the United States Senate at their primaries. About one-third of the countles agreed to do so. Eleven countles have expressed their choice for Senator, only three of which have instructed for Fishback—Sebastian, Searcy and Van Buren. The two latter will probably elect. bably elect Republicans to the Legis-ure, although the Democrats are con-ent of carrying Van Buren County.

Three counties, Ashley, Boone and Sevier, ild Senatorial primaries to-day, all three ich are claimed by the friends of Berry The Democrats of Nevada County held a conation to-day to elect delegates to the State avention and adopted a resolution upani-usly indorsing Berry's re-election to the

Before the contest opened it was mutually agreed between Fishback and Berry that here should be no canvass of the State. The overnor refused to disclose the contents o the letter he has written to Senator Berry. The friends of the latter will urge him to return to Arkansas and meet the Governor on this way it will be one of the hottest contests ver known in Arkansas.

CONNECTICUT REPUBLICANS. & Sharp Quarrel Which May Cause a Split

in the Party. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 9.- A sharp and roken out between the old and young Reor of Col. Cheney of Manchester. Not long after the election of 1892 certain Republican papers in the State declared that the old sapers in the State declared that the old saders must yield to younger men if the irganisation was not to incur more desatis. This new blood idea was after while materalised into a considerable number of young Republican cluvs, in addition to those in existence during the presidential canvass. Many of them were small, but altogether there are now said to se some fifty of the clubs and one of them bearing a different title, the McKinley Club of Hartford, is a strong organization. The managers of the movement some months are planned a parade and mass meeting to

to be merely a kind of raily, but it was understood to be an attempt to boom young Republican candidates for state offices, notably Governor. This was exposed some weeks ago—about the time theeney appeared prominently as a candidate, by an editorial in the Hartford Cowrant, which while commending Republican love feasts, warned the promoters of the party feast at New Haven against allowing it to be used to further anyone's candidacy. A second editorial of the same kind appeared a day or two before the parace. The parade proved to be of much smaller oroportions than were heralded, it contained about 1,200 men, of whom the arger number came from here or the vicinity and the active epposition of the old Republicans led by the Courant, which is quietly supporting Cheesay, no doubt reduced its numbers considerably. In consequence here is much bitterness. The Palladium of his dity denounced the Courant as a traitor of the party and the Post of Hartford, Republican paper, owned by John Porter. a young Republican candidate or Governor, also assails the Courant omewhat more mildly. If it continues, it will seriously menace the candidacy of Ineeney, who, up to a few days ago, seemed systy sure of the nomination. His chances re also somewhat shadowed by the fact that e is understood to have received the increament of a meeting of prominent Resublican lobbyists at Hartford a few weeks go. This has been made the basis of a series of savage attacks on him by the Derby remacries, which denounces him as a lobby andidete, while his friends say that the publican content with the lobby made arises of savage attacks on him by the Derby remacries, which denounces him as a lobby andidete, while his friends say that the public of the same character of savage attacks on him by the Derby remacries, which the hosp has not people question is ability or emphasize his inexperience in ability or emphasize his inexperience in ability of the parties of say and the some people question is ability or emphasize his inexperience in ability of the

erox, Mo., June 9.—The Democrats of County, 800 strong, met in mass conven-ters to-day for the purpose of choosing

mmm How's Your Scent?

'The Needle in the Haystack.

sessional conventions. Senator Newberry is made a nard fight to carry this county, being necessary to his renomination, he sorted to every means known to the willy sitted and help of the sorted to every means known to the willy sitted and help of the sorted to town in squads of from ten to a hundred more. It seems that the people had demined that the count should to be bought and controlled corporate influence. Mr. Newberry's cord was freely discussed and up to 1 slock the crowd was presty evenly discussed and up to 1 slock the crowd was presty evenly discussed and up to 1 slock the crowd was presty evenly discussed and up to 1 slock the crowd was presty evenly discussed and up to 1 slock the crowd was presty evenly discussed and up to 1 slock the crowd was presty evenly discussed and up to 1 slock the crowd was presty evenly discussed and up to 1 slock the crowd was presty evenly discussed and up to 1 slock the crowd was presty evenly discussed in a south to a south the same than the present that they are the same than th

MISSOURI POLITICS.

Result of the Vernon County Democratic

NEVADA, Mo., June S, The Vernon Demo-cratic primaries, held here resterday were a warm contest and resulted in the following nominations, which are equivalent to an election, as this county is solidly Demo-cratic: Representative, C. C. Carroll; Sher-iff, E. M. Scroghens; Prosecuting Attorney, Dan M. Gibson; County Clerk, R. J. McGow-an; Circuit Clerk, Henry C. N. Ady; County Treasurer, Frank A. Parker: County Col-Treasurer, Frank A. Parker; County Collector, W. T. Thorp; County Assessor, S. L. Higgins; Probate Judge, Judge Judgen; Presiding Justice County Court, R. L. Shields; Associate Justice County Court, Northern District, Jasper W. C. Crafy; Southern District, W. W. Burcham.

PROBIBITIONIST CONVENTION.

NEVADA, Mo., June 9. - The Prohibition NEVADA, Mo., June 9.—The Prohibition county convention met here this afternoon and placed the foliowing county ticket in the field: Representative, L.F. Pierce; Presiding Justice County Court, P. W. Vandwer; Assessor, W. B., Armstrong; Circuit Clerk, E. W. Overstreet; Probate Judge, W. L. Hill; Recorder of Probate Judge, W. L. Hill; Recorder of Deeds, C. H. Miles; Trensurer, George E. Nicholson; Collector, Bert E. Livingstone; Coroner, R. W. Craigo; Sheriff, Erra Parmelee. The convention adopted resolutions indorsing the pintform adopted by the State Prohibitionists' Convention at Carroliton and elected the following delegates to the Congressional Convention at Lamar, July 3: L. F. Evans, N. W. Watts, L. F. Pierce, E. C. Ball, W. P. Vandiver, J. D. Park.

IN THE PIPTBENTH DISTRICT. CARTHAGE, Mo., June 9.-Delegates to the Fifteenth .Congressional District Convention were chosen at the County Mass Convention of the Populists, held in this city to-day at of the Populists, held in this city to-day at the Cassiday Hall. Jasper County is entitled to eighteen seats in the convention. All but two townships were represented in the meeting. In addition to naming delegates a resolution was passed demanding that none but candidates publicly avowing their ac-ceptance of the Omaha platform and willing-ness to canvass the district till November be voted for by Jasper County delegates.

JACKSON POPULISTS. INDEPENDENCE, Alo., June 9.—The Central Committee of the People's party for Jackson County met in this city to-day and called a nominating convention for July 18. It is proposed to place an entire People's party ticket in the field. The Congressional Com-mittee for the Fifth District also called a Congressional convention for July 11, at

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATES. FARMINGTON, Mo., June 9.—Township pri-maries were held in this county to-day to elect delegates to a Congressional County Convention to be held here next Tuesday Burks carried St. Francois and Pendleton lownships and Fox carried Perry and Ran-dolph. Indications are that Fox has carried the county.

JEFFERSON COUNTY DEMOCRATS. lefferson County held township conventions to-day to elect delegates to the county conventions vente, a which meets at Hillsboro on the 11th to nominate candidates for the county offices. The Republicans are working hard to carry this county, and it is expected the race will be close.

POPULISTS OF CLAY. Exculsion Springs, Mo., June 9.—The Populists of Clay met in convention at Liberty to-day and nominated a full county ticket.

KANSAS POPULISTS. Great Preparations for Tuesday's Convention at Topeka.

Topeka. Kan., June 9. - Twelve thousand Populists are expected at the State Convention next Tuesday. Many are coming a dis-tance of 100 miles in wagons. The Fair Grounds have been secured and tents will b erected for the accommodation of farmers and their families who come overland. and their families who come overland. Chairman Briedenthal said to-day it would be the biggest political reunion every held in the West. Gov. Leweiling, it is generally supposed in State-house circles, will be renominated on the first ballot. The opposition has not yet concentrated itself upon any one, but they are trusting to fate and hope a man will be produced out of the needs of the hour. There will probably be a new candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. Percy Daniels has publicly announced his desertion from the party unless the delegates place his hobby, a property tax, in the platform. There is every indication that Daniels will not be humored and no one will attempt, to prevent his desertion. The other State officers will be renominated.

SCORED BY MISS ANTHONY. Topeka, Kan., June 9.—Susan B. Anthony rium to-night and scored the Republicans severely for refusing to put a suffrage plank in the platform this week.

GENERIAND COUNTY POPULISTS.
GREENUP, Ill., June S.—The Cumberland
County Populists met in this city this afternoon. The party's candidate for state Representative, Thomas Ratcliff, was made Chairman of the meeting and J. C. Waldrip Secretary. C. E. Coates, E. A. Jennings, Wm.
Berry, Thomas Ratcliff, J. C. Waldrip, P. J.
Bowman and Jos. Waldron were selected delegates to the Minesteenth District Congressional
Convention which will be held in this city on
the Fourth of July, the second birthday anniversary of the People's party. A convention will be held on the third Saturday of
August, also in Greenup, for the purpose of
naming a county ticket. Being Fithian's
district the movement of the Populists is
watched with considerable curiosity. CUMBERLAND COUNTY POPULISTS

A COUNTY TICKET IN THE FIELD. MARION, III. June 9.—The Peoples' party of Williams County held a mass-meeting in this city to-day. After a rousing speech by John Hall, their candidate for Congress in this

CLAY CHT, Ill., June 9.—The Populists of this county held their convention at Louisville to-day and nominated a full county tieret, and selected delegates to their Senatorial and Congressional conventions. While the convention was in session D. E. Shirley of Kania addressed a few stragglers seeking amusement in the Court-house yard, strongly censuring Grover Cleveland and John M. Palmer, and prophesying that Fithian and Williams would be the only Democratic Congressmen returned from Illinols, and asserting that he was ashamed to wear the badge which told that he was one of the 101 who voted for Palmer. SCORING PALMER.

SHELRY COUNTY POPULISTS.

33,514 Working People and Wage Earners Have made SAVINGS DEPOSITS to the amount of

OVER A MILLION DOLLARS

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REMEMBER THAT YOUR VERY BEST FRIEND, in case of illness or forced idleness, will be a deposit of MONEY IN A SAVINGS BANK! A fireplace, stove, stocking or mattress is not a good bank.

Savings Accounts Can Be Opened by Depositing ONE DOLLAR or More. Open week days from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday evenings, 6 to 8.

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CLEAN! COOL! CHEAP! Gas Stoves Connected Free Of Charge.

GAS STOVES

REFRIGERATORS ket. Saves ice. Easy to clean. Removable Ice

Are the best in the mar-

FRED. S. BOLTE & CO., KITCHEN OUTFITTERS.

915 and 917 N. Broadway. (4 doors north of Franklin Av.) Down Town Agents for the Majestic Steel Ranges.

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CLARETS, SHERRIES, RHINE WINES. PORTS and MADEIRAS

AT LOWEST PRICES.

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DAVID NICHOLSON. 13 and 15 North Sixth Street.

TO HOTEL ST. LOUIS, LAKE MINNETONKA, MINN.

Every Saturday during June, July and August, via. Burlington Route. The price of ticket quoted below includes transportation to Minnetonka and return, double berth in Pullman sleeper both ways, two meals in dining car each way and full time at Hotel St. Louis from date of arrival.

Three weeks. Four weeks. One week. Two weeks. Adults......847. 877. \$92. Servants ... \$50. \$66. Children, 5 to 12 years. 832. 840. \$48.

Proportionate rates for a longer period. Parties not destring to join these excursions can take advantage of the above rates, which are applicable on the Twin City Express leaving St. Louis at 11:40 a. m. daily. These excursions will be strictly firstclass in every respect. For tickets and information apply at Burlington Office, 218 North Broadway, or E. M. Kuttner, West End Hotel.

C. Cullember, Clerk, Zimri Ferguson; Treasurer, John Funk; Superintendent of Schools, Samuel Beckett. A proposition to unite with the Republicans on a candidate for Superintendent fell through. This insures the election of the entire Democratic County ticket.

REPUBLICANS AT CLAY CITY. CLAY CITY, Ill., June 9 .- The Republican of this township held their primary conven tion to-day to appoint delegates to attend the County Convention to be held at Louisville, June 11. They go uninstructed. A Large Affair.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 9 .- The Repub ican County Convention to-day was a large affair, being held at the armory, which was packed to suffocation. Ex-Secretary of the packed to suffocation. Ex-Secretary of the Navy, Thompson, who calebrated his 85th birthday to-day, presided and made a speech denouncing the Democratic party. The ticket nominated was as follows: Township Trustee, Henry M. Griswold; Assessor, Otto O. Carr; Prosecuting Attorney, Samuel M. Huston; Judge of Superior Court, David W. Henry; Nembers of the Legislature, Thomas L. spaulding and Louis Finkbiner; Clerk, David L. Watson; Auditor, J. Soules; Treasurer, W. T. Sanford; Recorder, Chas. Denny; Sheriff, John Butler; Surveyor, W. H. Harris; Coroner Dr. A. T. Payne; Commissioners, Thos. Adams and Richard Cochran.

The Reformed Episcopal Church. Onicago, June 9 .- After a stormy session the Convention of the Reformed Episcopa Church decided not to allow the reordination of Presbyters from other denominations who wish to enter the Reformed Episcopai University. Over the discussion much feeling was exhibited and the fear was freely expressed that the question would disrupt the denomination. Bishop Cheney, the founder of the Reformed Church, and Bishop Nicholson of Pennsylvania were the leaders of the two sides in the convention. The former spoke of the contemplated legislation at yesterday's session, as victous on the ground that the thing proposed had never been prohibited. He wished the matter left open. Bishop Nicholson attacked the position of the founder of the church. He made a strong fight against Bishop Uneney's opposition and carried the day by a vote of 42 to 17. tion of Presbyters from other denomination

HOLLENDALE, St. Charles Co., Mo., will be built during the coming summer and fall.

It is a very fertile farming section, good heighbors and only 34 miles from St. Louis. Send for plats.

1. S. HOLDEN,
15 North Seventh street. Pestalousi School Pienic

The Pestalousi School will give its annual picnic to-morrow at Concordia Park. A brass band of twenty pieces will be in attendance and an excellent programme of games will be carried out. All former pupils of the school as well as its friends and patrons are invited to attend.

Theater Tickets.
See page 24 for the Theater Guessing Con-NIGHT OWLS' PICKIC.—The Night Owls by the property of the prop

CASH \$5 AND \$5 A MONTH ON

\$100 WORTH OF Take the Broadway Cable Cars to

GEO. J. FRITSCH FURNITURE, STOVE & CARPET GO.

150 Folding Beds from \$5.00 to \$75.00 125 Sideboards... from \$5.00 to \$45.00 75 Hall Trees.... from \$4.00 to \$22.00 50 Parlor Suits... from \$15.50 to \$75.00 200 Bedroom Suits from \$9.00 to \$90.00 150 Refrigerators from \$3.50 to \$22.00 200 Gasoline Stoves from \$1.50 to \$18.00 800 Baby Carriages from \$2.25 to \$16.00 500 rolls of Carpets at all prices.

Nos. 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515 and 1517 South Broadway.

Lodge Notices.

Regular Meetings, 26 cents each insertion; Fund ral Notices, 50 cents each insertion.

THE new lodge Knights of Pythias will be I instituted at Pope's Theater Hall on Friday and 15. 1894. All Knights cordially invited.

2. ALL STATE HALL OF CHEVALIER LODGE CNO. TO K. OF P. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER LODGE CNO. TO K. OF P. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER LODGE CNO. TO K. OF P. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER LODGE CNO. TO K. OF P. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER LODGE CNO. TO K. OF P. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER LODGE CNO. TO K. OF P. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER LODGE CNO. TO K. OF P. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER LODGE CNO. TO K. OF P. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER LODGE CNO. TO K. OF P. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER LODGE CNO. TO K. OF P. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER LODGE CNO. TO K. OF P. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER LODGE CNO. TO K. OF P. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER COLUMN TO K. OF P. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER COLUMN TO K. OF P. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER COLUMN TO K. OF P. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER COLUMN TO K. OF P. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER COLUMN TO K. OF P. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER COLUMN TO K. OF P. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER COLUMN TO K. OF P. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER COLUMN TO K. OF P. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER C. O. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER C. O. TO CHEVALIER C. OF C. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER C. O. TO CHEVALIER C. OF C. ASSEL HALL OF CHEVALIER C. O. TO C. TO

Religious Notices, 98 cents each insertion.

well str.; all are welcome.

BEOND BAPTIST CHURCH, Locust and Beaumost.—'Children's Day" at 11 a. m. the pastor, Rev. W. W. Boyd, D. D., will speak on "Our Children;" at 8 p. m., Bunday-school celevration with foral exercise prepared by Dr. Boyd; bundsy-asheol, 2020. m.; Broadway Mission, 3 p. 3-; Seciety Christian Beaumon sabool, 5 p. m.; Broadway Mission, 3 p. 3-; Seciety Christian Beautony, p. m.; Broadway Mission, 5 p. 3-; Seciety Christian Beautony, p. m.; Broadway Mission, 5 p. 3-; Seciety Christian Beautony, p. m.; Broadway Mission, 5 p. 3-; Seciety Christian Beautony, p. m.; Broadway Mission, 5 p. 3-; Seciety Christian Beautony, p. m.; Broadway Mission, 5 p. 3-; Seciety Christian Beautony, p. m.; Broadway Mission, 5 p. 3-; Seciety Christian Beautony, p. m.; Broadway Mission, 5 p. 3-; Seciety Christian Beautony, p. m.; Broadway Mission, 5 p. 3-; Seciety Christian Beautony, p. 3-; Seciety Christian Beautony

MONDA All buyers will be made happy, leased and delighted, with the bar-

Remnants Chambrays at 2 1-2c each piece.
Standard Calleoss at

50c per pair,

Lace Trimmed Chemises at 19C Cach.
Cost more to make.
Cambric Ruffled Drawers, with cluster tucks above, at the low price, 25c per pair.

A cut price; all regular 75c quality garments.
A most beautiful got up Gown at
69c each.
It's a very beauty. A special price, its
value is \$1.00.
Another lot elegant gowns at

This is More Than Your Money is Worth, See if it Is. for 5c.

Garters, with good buckle,

Ic per pair.

W. I. McARTHUR. 1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

F. C. BONSACK, UNION TRUST BUILDING, St. Louis

ESTABLISHED 1858.

CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING
SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HUURS.
Cleaning 100 Coat. Dyeing. \$2 00
Pants 50 Pants 100
Pants 100 Coat. \$1 00
Pants 50 Pants 100
Pants 50 Pant

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

WYMAN INSTITUTE

extends a cordial invitation to its patrons and LIANCELECTRIC

tary Review

The exercises will commence 1:00 o'clock p. WILLIS BROWN.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

Entrance Examinations, 1894.

Nashington avenue, Monday and Tassaday, Sup. 20 and 27.

BT. LOUIS LAW SCHOOL, 1817 Lness pisce, Wednesday, Sept. 26.

ST. LOUIS MEDICAL COLLEGE, 1818 Luces piace, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26.

ST. LOUIS MEDICAL COLLEGE, 1818 Luces piace, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26 and 26.

MISSOURI DENTAL COLLEGE, 1818 Luces piace, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 20 and 26.

SMITH ACADEMY, Washington avenue and Nineaternin street, Satarday, Jene 51. Monday, Tassday, Wednesday, Sept. 26.

MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL, Washington avenue and Righteenth estreet, Thursday morning, MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL ST. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26.

ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS, 19th and Lucas place, open Monday, Sept. 26.

For information regarding any of the department, apply to GEORGE M. BARTLETT.

ments, apply to GEORGE M. BARTLETT.

M'DOWELL'S ELOCUTION SCHOOL. Pope's
M. Building, 9th and Olive sts., 8t. Louis, Mc.
Envirs L. McDowell, Author and Publisher of
McDiswell's Voice Building and Eleastice Charts.
Testimenials on file from Leading Orators, Actors
and Educators. Summer season begins June 11 and
ends Asg. 31, 1894.
Designed for the Frometion of Health, the Treatment of Stammering, and Improvement in Reading
and Speaking.
"Well-ti's wise to practice before-hand the part
which fortune prepares us to hisy-the youing engle
mast game at the sun ere he shart an atrong wing to
meet it."—Sit Waiter Scott.

"We sould not allow him an orator who had the
best thoughts, and who knew all the rules of radicote, in the had not acquired the are of saing
them. Institution, Elocation is treated as actitile land and the various movements of
the voice, both in appeals and home, are illustrated
by original diagrams and by oral instruction. The
avereises give the pupil complete command of the
muscless of articulation, extend the compact of the
voice, and rander its smooth, powerful and melodious. They not only sail forth this they invigorate the
impediments of speech; but they invigorate the
impediments of speech; but they invigorate the
invasion of disease.

MONTIORLIO COMMENCEMENT - Tuesday, June 12, 10:16, address by Bishey Everator Chancy, Chicago trains will law for 28 L. Louis 12:19, 0:45 and 0.p. m., regular trains is morning ther from 5t. Louis and referrar, and and con-chird.



2 i-2c per yard.
Printed Tasor Cloth at
2 i-2c per yard.
Stringh wide Ponges at
3 i-2c per yard.
mnants, all Linen Grash,

Remnants, all Linen Crash, at

I, 2 and 3c for each plece.

This Is a Reyal One.

100 dozen Ladies' Hemstitched Embroidered Handscrehels at

5c each.

'Tis truly cheap. A regular for quality. It's a beauty.

Ladies' Wrappers Sold Cheap.

Light 'alice Wrappers at

49c each.

Correct style. Regular price, 75c. It's a bargain.

Indigo Blue Calico Wrappers,

63c each.

In the latest style. A regular \$1.00 wrapper.

It's cheap.

Another Sweeping Sale on Corsets at,

One-Half Price.

Good Corsets, good sizes, sold at

15c per pair.

Cost more to make. Regular value, 25c.

Don't miss them.

An elegant Corset goes in this sale at

25c per pair.

See these. Are worth 50c.

There goes also a better one at

35c per pair.

A great bargain. A Corset that is worth 75c.

See the quality sold at this price,

50c per pair.

The an actual \$1.00 quality Corset.

It's an actual \$1.00 quality Corset.

Rare Bargains in Ladies' Muslin Underwear. Sold Cheap.

Laos Trimmed Chemises at

A wonder bargain.

Gowns, elaborately got up and fully trimmed in first-class style,

75c each.
First-class styles; for this sale and value

Garters, with strong buckle, 2 1-2c per Pair.

ARCHITECT!

FOUNDED IN 1878

The Western

Commencement and Mili-

On Wednesday, June 13, 1894,

SUPERINTENDENT. UPPER ALTON, ILL.,

UNDERGRADUATE DEPARTMENT, including the College and School of Engineering, 1704 washington arenue, Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 12; Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 26

SUMMER SCHOOL MR. HENNING W. PRENTIS,



Wm.F.Crow&Co.

Will for the Coming Week Continue the Campaign of Unusually Low Prices on

NEW, CHOICE SEASONABLE DRY GOODS

AS FOLLOWS:

Table Linens, Napkins and Towels.

Huckaback Linen Towels, 10c, 12c, 15c, 20c and 25c each Damask Linen Towels, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c and 25c each

Irish, Scotch and Russia Toweling.

Richardson's Pure Irish Linens. | Alexander's Turkey Red Tabling.

Nottingham and Guipure Lace Curtains. 34 yards long Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$1.25 a pair 3h yards long extra quality Nottingham Lace Curtains. Sl. 50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 pair 10-4 Handsome Lace Bed sath.. \$2.50 and \$3.00 set All sizes Lace Pillow Shame from 25c to 75c pair.

White Crochet Counterpanes.

White Embroidered Swiss.

Embroidered Swiss Flouncings.

It is inch Half Bleached Hucksback. 12bc and 15c yet 24-inch Full Bleached Hucksback. 20c and 22bc yd 24-inch Full Bleached Hucksback. 25c and 27bc yd 24-inch Full Bleached Hucksback. 25c and 27bc yd 25-inch Havy Barasley Towellus. ... 16kg yd 18-inch Havy Barasley Towellus. ... 16kg yd 18-inch Havy Barasley Towellus. ... 16kg yd 18-inch Hall Linen Glass Tewellus. 10c and 12bc yd 18-inch Hall Linen Glass Tewellus. 10c and 12bc yd 18-inch Hall Linen Glass Towellas. 10c and 12bc yd 18-inch Hall Linen Glass Towellas. 10c and 12bc yd 18-inch Hall Linen Glass Towellas. 10c and 12bc yd 18-inch Hall Linen Glass Towellas. 10c and 12bc yd 18-inch Hall Linen Glass Towellas. 10c and 12bc yd 18-inch Hall Linen Glass Towellas. 10c and 12bc yd 18-inch Hall Linen Glass Towellas. 10c and 18-inch Hall Linen Glass Towellas Linen Glass Tow

WM. F. CROW & CO., BROADWAY, COR. ST. CHARLES.



BEST LINE

MINNEAPOLIS.

I'AND BELT. LET US GIVE YOU ESTIMATES. Big Varieties for Selection. All Kinds of Electrical Construction. A. C. WOLFRAM ELECTRIC CO.,

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS. MANHATTAN BEACH,

LONG ISLAND, N. T. SWEPT BY OCHAN BREEZES MANHATTAN HOTEL OPENS JUNE 16.

ORIENTAL HOTEL

OPENS JUNE 28. THE FINEST HOTELS ON THE ATLANTIC COAST. 45 Minutes from New York.

SPECIAL TERMS FOR PAMILIES FOR THE SEASON. MANHATTAN BEACH HOTEL AND LAND CO.,

193 BROADWAY, M. Y. HIGHLANDS INN AND COTTAGES, Meramec Highlands, St. Louis Co., No. Liberal service; excellent culsure; moderate raper day, week, mother of season. Sulfo-Litt Spring, Alkaline-Saline Baths, Modera Equipm Message Booms, with corps of experienced attents under charge of Dr. W. M. Engleston, retent physician. For rates and particulars apply M. L. OGLESSY, Manager

OCEAN - VIEW - HOTEL BLOCK ISLAND, R. I. Opens June 27. Accommodates 500. Het and cold sea-water baths and all imp

FIFTEEN MILES AT SEA.

Monmouth House Seron miles below Long Branch, Spring Lake Beach, N. J.

OPER JUNE 30, 1894.

UHRIG'S CAVE FRINKERY. TO-NIGHT "PRINCE METHUSALEM"

Conductor.

Reserved seats: Alien's, 7th and Olive; Glenn's Borton's, opposite Care. TERRACE PARK----TO-NIGHT HAGAN OPERA COMPANY

CLOVER!

HELEN BERTRAM as Stella, Henry Davies, 1st Tenor. Jack Murchie, Baritons Jack Hynes, 2d Tenor. W. H. Brewn, Basso. Seats on sale at Southern and Lindell Hotel New Stands; Bollman's, 1100 Olive; Allen's, 700 Olive Blum's, 29 S. 4th. 2200 Park av. and 1500 Chom

RAMONA PARK TO-DAY. **GRAND PICNIC** NIGHT OWLS.

Dancing, Boating, Athletic Sports and Fireworks, Admission 25c. Ladies Free. Take Suburban Electric ears. Trains from Wells Station every 10 minutes. CONCERT Strassberger's Band EVERY SUNDAY AND THURSDAY.



DRINKTHEBESTITCOSTS NOMORE SUMMER DRINKS AS THE SEASON OF THE BEST TO THE SEASON OF THE BEST TO THE SEASON OF THE ECLIPSE ORANGE PHOSPHATE ECUPSE IRON TONK BEER TO QUENCH THE THIRST. O O

TONE THE NERVES MO O

REFRESH ONE GENERALLY.

KEEP SOME ON ICE AT HOME

FOR SAIE BY CROCERS & CHFECTIONERS.

828-5.79 STREET - TELEPHONE 2426 STRANSHIES TICKETS

and from all parts of Europe at lowest rate J. F. BRADY & CO., European Steamship Agents. 1013 Pine st HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINI

ECLIPSE CARBONATING @

AG DONE

cial Legislation Makes No Progress in Congress.

Boveral Important Bills Tucked Away in Pigeon Holes.

PARTY LEADERS FIGHT SHY OF THE MONEY QUESTION.

od of Maine Has Disturbed the Repub ans by His Flirtation With Silver-No One Hears Now of the Promise plemental Legislation to the Sherman Law Repeal-Public Appropria-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9,—The over-chelming defeat of the bill to repeal the 10 er cent tax on State bank circulation has cent tax on State bank circulation as end the greatest indignation among Consumen from the South most directly instead in the question. Nearly all of these silverites and they are in no mood to lend their support to such financial legislation as may be ad by the Eastern men. At the time ceal bill passed Congress at the extra hat was merely an emergency measure, applemental legislation of a more general would follow at this session, but ook is not very encouraging. Over four months have passed since the House disposed of the tariff, and the bank tax repeal bill, defeated a few days ago, is the only financial measure that has been ought forward since. Several bills have sen introduced and referred into the comees, but they have all been tucked away holes, where at present there I every promise of their remaining. It looks as if the party leaders were fighting shy o a discussion on the money question on the eve of the fall elections, because party lines are being somewhat ignored in the general scramble for the indorsement of these classes holding the new-fangled notions on the question of finance. Reed has thrown a mb in the Republican camp by his recent coquetting with the silver question, and other Republicans think as he does, that there should be an enlarged use of sliver. In the Senate the indications are no brighter for financial legislation than they are in

ple Chairman of the Finance Committee, introduced a general financial bill, of which he gave notice at the extra session. The bill was a very bulky document and presented numerous antidotes for present financial troubles, but no one has heard of it since. It was referred to the Committee on Finance, but it cannot be learned that the committee has held a meeting for the purpose of dis-When asked about the fallure te make good their promise of last fall the Senators pleaded as an excuse the long delay on the tariff bill. That measure, however, they serim will be passed in the Senate and sent to the House not later than the 20th of the present month and then there will be time to bring forward the Voorhees bill or some other proposition for bettering the financial laws. The programme for the remainder of the session does not seem to provide for any bills of a financial character. In the House they are already talking of final adjournment about Aug. I. They expect to have the tariff bill out of their hands for the second and last time by July 18, and will then be ready to confer with the Senate on the subject of appropriation bills which have already passed the House and will also have passed the Senate by that time. Veteran employes of the Capitol, who have seen many Congresses come and go, now set down the final day of adjournment about the 18th of August. Congress will then have been in session for one year and will have accomplished at least three big pieces of legislation, the repeal of the silver purchase clause of the Sherman act, the repeal of the Federal election law and the ennextment of a new tariff.

There is a rumor during the past few days to the effect that the combination that has been hard at work for several months in the interest of appropriation for the erection of public buildings throughout the country has won, and that the head will soon be knocked out of the barrel which has been closed so long. It is almost three years now since the hungary Congress led as an excuse the long delay on the

deft unacted on have been introduced to this Congress and the authors have on banded in a log-rolling combination wing for its object the creation of a sentint in the House that would force the resing of the barrel before adjournment. By have done their work ry quietly, but shectively and now its hoped by many who are workers the outside of the combination that the st bill will be in the shape of providing for serection of a new building for the Government Printing Office. Such a piece of nerosity would cost the Government nother, as the money for the building has alady been appropriated, but the fact that has not been made available demonstrates of the curious phases of parliamentary coedure.

ordure.

ariy in the Fifty-second Congress the sum 20,000 was appropriated for a printingto take the place of the rotten frame octure in which the s,000 employes of the printing shop are located, and where they in hourly danger from a collarse or fire, mediately every real estate broker in town ped up with a piece of ground that he sted to sell, and the result has been that three years there has been the most costic guarreling among these citizens thed to sell, and the result has been that three years there has been the most settle quarreling among these citizens was ever known in the halls of gress. The Congress adjourned without riding for the building and the money unexpended. At the beginning of this gress the fight was renewed, and just his everyone supposed that a certain site. It is the serious extended the fight was renewed, and just his lot. Then the contest was carried the House and Mahone and all the other relators were beaten, and an order was building on one of the Government relators were beaten, and an order was building on one of the Government relators were beaten, and an order was and one of the relations. The committee is opposed to and so are the real estate men and all good citisens of Washington, but the this will not yield, and it is probable the employes will continue to work in old building at the peril of their lives.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 9,—it is announced that Mrs. Lease will be nominated by the Prohibitionists for Congress at large. It is

Max Luttber Victor.

Orscinnati, June 9.—Max Luttber of New
York to-night defeated John Simcoe of Cincinnati in a Graco-Roman wrestling match,
winning two bouts in succession, the first in
is and the second in 18 minutes.

Buch Fruit Festion.

to town site of Hollendale is located
town must be speedily built, as the

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

Shortly after midnight a man supposed to be Louis Nevers, who shot and killed his young wife flureday morning at 2314. Franklin avenue, was arrested by Private Watchman O'Conneil on Levee near Washington. The prisoner denied that he was Neyers though Abe Galant said he looked like the murderer. The prisoner said his name was Hego Sohmer and that he was a baker working for Charles Kraemer, 527 Olive street. The police decided to hold him for further inquiry. said a man named O'Conneil Schoppsky pointed out the prisoner to him as a murderer.

derer.

The man was standing in the shadow of the railway viaduct, at the corner of Vine and the Levee. Seeing himself observed, he started south on the levee. O'Conneil followed him into McBride & Kennar's saloon, and kept close on his track when he left it.

left it.

The suspect dodged into the Boston House, a laborers' lodging house, where O'Connell seized him.

"He demanded what I had to do with him," added O'Connell, "saying I could not take him." take him."

He went along with me a few steps then stopped and grow unrely until I called someone to my assistance. He gave two or three different names, Hugo and Eimer Rolmer, and finally admitted that his name was Meyer. He offered me \$10 to let him go.

"He is not known on the levee as far as I could learn."

could issrm."

A SUPPOSED CLEW.

The police received information yesterday morning that a man named Jake D. Towelstone, who it was reported goes by the name of J. S. Issaes, was heard to state that he knew the whereabouts of Louis Meyers who shot and killed his wife Ada.

Towelstone is a second-hand clothesdealer, but he has no store. He rooms at 1783 Carr street. Detective Dewar of the Third District was detailed on the case and arrested Towelstone in a pool-room on Eighth street, between Pine and Olive streets, about 10:80 o'clock last night. Towelstone denied that he had made any such statement as was attributed to him. He was taken to the Four Courts and examined by Assistant Chief Reedy, but stuck to his story. Detective Dewar then went out and brought in Henry Rutstein of 21 South Eighth street, to whom Towelstone was alleged to have made the statement. Rutstein denied that he had said that Tawelstone had stated anything of the kind to him. Abe Block, who lives on Ninth street, between Wash and Carr streets, who gave the information to the police was with Dewar and said that Rutstein had made the statement and he was released. Chief Reedy sent Detectives Dewar and Kelleher with Towelstone to search it and if no clew to Meyers was found to release Tawelstone, The detectives proceeded to the place and searched the room, but nothing suspicious was found and Tawelstone was released. A SUPPOSED CLEW.

PEACE AT BLUEFIELDS.

in Port. New ORLEANS, June 9.-The steamship Gussie arrived from Bluefields this afternoon bringing news to June 8. A letter reports everything quiet at Bluefields. The New York and the British ship Magicienne were still at that port, but the San Francisco had Greytown and it gone to Greytown and it was understood that she had been ordered home. No information could be imparted as to the condition of affairs regarding the Mosquito Reservation. The Atlanta is looked for about the sixth of the month and the Marble Head about the 18th. It was hoped to get the Marble Head over the bar, for she is one of the new 2,000 ton light draft vessels, but there is but thirteen feet on the bar, and the Marble Head draws over fifteen feet. However, this class of vessels is exactly what is wanted for this tropical coast. The New York and San Francisco are entirely too large for the service.

WEST POINT CADETS.

The Board of Visitors Witness an Ar-WEST POINT, N. Y., June 9.-The Board of

Visitors was treated to a fine exhibition of artillery drill to-day under command of Lieut. Dyer. There were several new features introduced at the dress parade this evening, which made it unusually interesting. The general merit roll of the graduating class was read, the academic board having just finished reviewing. There are fity-four members of the class to graduate next Tues-day classified as follows, according to standing: 1, Ladue; 2, Borden; 3, Pence; 4, C. C. Williams; 5, J. M. Williams; 5, Joyes; 7, Chern; 8, Hof; 9, Lang; 10, Castle; 11, Mitchell; 12, Parkes; 13, G. F. Hamilton: 14, Alman; 15, W. H. Payne;

WEDDING AND SUICIDE.

Close Relation.

Boston, Mass., June 9 .- A fine equipage Chapel last Thursday afternoon with a wed ling party, which entered the chapel and in due time reappeared and were driven away. That evening the Herald had a long story headed: "Wedded before the altar, Fashheaded: "Wedded before the altar, Fashionable noon marriage in Kings Chapel.

Miss Laura Wainwright becomes the oride of
George Herbert Windler of Lonlon."

In the same: "Cox—In this city, 7th, Benjamin F. Cox, aged 80. Funeral private."

The wedding party had come from Beacon
street. They had a connection. The missing
ink might have been found in a note received
by the bride just before the wedding ceremony. It simply read: "I cannot bear to live
through your wedding day." Cox was
known to have been alive and
well a few hours before, and some
reason had to be assigned for his sudden
death. Asphyriation was given as the
cause. He had slept in a room in which a
new style of gas burner had been placed,
the gas had leaked and he was dead. It was
an explanation to be readily accepted. Cox
had been a ciub man. Besides being a member of the Boston Athletice Club, he
was identified with the Puritan and
Eastern Yacht Clubs. Naturally his
death has been a leading topic of
conversation about town for two days, but
not until to-day was the true story told. He
was a graduate of Harvard '87, and was connected with the firm of Parkinson & Burr,
stock brokers, at No. 58 State street, He had
been once married, his wife being a member
of the wealthy Nickerson family of
bedham. Oddly enough Cox's rival
was, like himself, an English
man. The bridegroom comes of a wealthy
English family living at Long Litton Hill,
Sarray, Several members of the family are
now in Boston, whither they came to attend
the ceremony. John W. Wainwright, the
father of the bride, is one of Boston's
wealthiesi men. He is a member of the commission firm of weelwright, Eldridge & Co.
of No. 70 Franklin street. The concern is
heavily interested in woolen mills in Maine,
the South and elsewhere. And it is said that
the bridegroom to be was admitted to the
firm a few weeks ago. Mr. Windler is about
myears old. The bride is scarcely 21 years
old, a brunette, with dark hair and eyes and
mall but gracefully molded outlines. Her
mother has long been con onable noon marriage in Kings Chapel.

CHARLESTON, W.-Vá., June 9.—Three men, who are said to be of the party who fired on

A CLASS WITH PRIVILEGES.

McAllister Says Society People Enjoy Special Favors.

THEY COMPARE WITH EUROPEAN NOBILITY.

Wristen for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

A very general idea appears to prevail in this country, and to my mind an erroneous one, that we have no privileged class. It is supposed that our democratic institutions do not admit of the distinctions of caste that exist in Europe. This opinion is the result of too hasty thinking. We Americans are too apt to jump at conclusions, and while our democracy has levelled a great many of the differences that prevail in other countries and has tend-ed to put into effect that commendable principle, "All men are born equal," neverthe-less I do not think there is any doubt but that we have a privileged class. And we not only have a privileged class, but we also look up to it and strive eagerly to be admitted to it.

From the earliest times of which we have

any record a privileged class has existed among all nations. More than 8,000 years ago the Egyptians had a distinct social body under the Pharoahs. There were also privileged classes in ancient Greece and Rome and under Charlemagne- By Magna Charta the Barons of Esgland acquired their privileges, many of which are now en joyed by the English nobility. In fact, 1 annot think of any country, no matter now democratic its form of government may have been, in which there has not been so cial differences among the people. Rome, patricians and pleblans. And it is a remarkable circumstance that in all these coun tries members of the lower order of society while constantly expressing their contemp for the upper order, have just as constantly ndeavored to be admitted to it.

SUCCESS BRINGS DISTINCTION. be even more remarkable if this were not of human nature we shall find that a large portion of a man's time and energy is de roted to the effort of putting himself ahead those who succeed and those who do not. Here we have in a broad sense a distinction of classes. Those who succeed may be termed the privileged class. In that they have outstripped the others they are, as a matter of course, regarded with envy and jealousy, and the exclusive circle which they form is a goal towards which the others will constantly aim.

matter of course, regarded white they form is a goal towards which the others will constantly aim.

No sooner is a man given political power with us than he at once belongs to a privileged class. This is shown by our Representatives in Congress, who write "Hon." before their names, exercise certain privileges and are looked upon by their neighdors as persons of unusual importance, no matter what their bearing in private life may be. The same principal is shown in the church, where the minister is regarded with deferential respect by the theological student, and where the Bishop humbles before him the minister.

The same principle will be found to exist in business and all the rest of the professions. It is not strange, therefore, that we should find it in society.

With all our republican notions of equality, we are obliged to recognize the fact that we are socially divided into distinct classes, and that what is looked upon as the highest of these is a goal which most of those belonging to the inferior classes are striving to attain. Persons who are born with social ambition, or who acquire it as the necessary accompaniment to the possession of great wealth, de sire earnestly a privileged class and strain every nerve to be counted in. The more obstacles a man has to overcome in order to gain his social position, and the lower the depths from which he sprang, the more reserved and exclusive he will become when once he has broken down the barriers surrounding the chosen few.

TOAD TISM IN EUROPE.

TOADTISM IN EUROPE. Foreigners visiting us are amused at our ropensity to define to them the various ocial classes, whereas they look upon us as a lot of egzs in a basket, with no distinctions. The reason for this view is that the foreigner falls to observe in this country the toadyism which is so rampant in Europe, and which forms the foundation upon which rests nobility. It must not be forgotten that what we term nobility is nothing noble in itself, but is simply an obsequious deference paid by a large body to persons who have been born and trained to worship rank.

It is apparently difficult to reconcile the statements that there is no toadyism in this country, and yet that we have acknowledged privileged classes. But our distinctions in society are based upon an entirely different principle. Social position in this country is individual, not herenitary. A man with shilly and more results and society are sentenced. falls to observe in this country the toadyism principle. Social position in this country is individual, not herenitary. A man with ability and money may push himself to the front and keep himself there, even though he may have no family tree, and his position will be heid simply by his own effort and not through any toadyism on the part of others. There is no country in the world where there is less toadyism than America, while there is no country where there is more than among the English people. In England the middle classes have to first bow down to royalty and then yield to nobility as being far above them in rank and social standing. Here, on the other hand, we do not yield to the President himself the homage his high office entities him to.

SOCIAL INDEPENDENCE.

SOCIAL INDEPENDENCE. It is on this ground that many contend that as far as society is concerned all should be on an equal footing and no privileges ac-corder to either superior birth or wealth. This is well enough in theory, but not in practice, for the millionaire is constantly entertaining, and soon places under obligation recognise the fact that when we are the debtor class much of our independence is gone, and we are greatly influenced in our-conduct towards our creditor by a feeling of

gone, and we are greatly innesdeed in our conduct towards our creditor by a feeling of obligation.

In order to establish that independence which the better class of society feel should be maintained we should insist upon reciprocity in all social matters and indur no social indebtedness. Under these circumstances the people of moderate income would, in many eases, be more sought after than the plutocrate, for they will probably be found to be more sympathetic, more agreeable and in every way capable of adding more to our social enjoyment. The man who feels that he can buy you out and suppress you with his superior wealth is generally not as agreeable an associate as a man of moderate fortune. In the words of a certain popular society man of this city, speaking of a millionaire, he said: "For a man of great fortune, he is one of the nicest fellows know, but I have not much use for such men."

know, but I have not much use for such men."

Welith is unquestionably a golden key which, properly handled, readily unlocks fashion's doors.

It will therefore be seen that our privileged class is made up of persons of great wealth, or, in case the wealth is wansing, of those who are backed by an individuality and certain personal attractiveness. I do not hold by any means that all wealthy persons are necessarily members of this body, for it is well known that many persons of extraordinary fortune have failed to gain admission to our privileged class. This is because they did not manage properly. With care and tact no person of great fortune need fail to become highly fashionable.

It is perhaps incongruous that persons of this sort and those who belong to society simply through their own individuality should form one and the same class, minging with each other, entertaining one another, associating at the same clubs, exchanging views and forming each a part of the other's life. It is a sort of bargain. The person of individuality being without wealth, naturally wants to associate with and enjoy the munificence of those who are able to spend money lavishir. While the rich man feel themselves honored and privileged to spend the money that will put them on cer-

THE ST. LOUIS BANKS.

Comparative Statements of the Assets and Liabilities of the Financial Institutions of This City. The following is complied by A. G. Edwards & Sons, Exchange Brokers, for the SUNDAY POSY-DISPATOR, from official statements of State Banks, under date of June 2, 1894, and National Banks, under date of May 4, 1894:

LIABILITIES

NAME.	Capital.	Surplus Undi-	Circula-	Bank Deposits	Deposits.	Time Deposits.	Total.
1 Mational Bank of Commerce	8 3,000,000 00	\$ 875,515 31	\$ 44,600	\$ 3,637,558 13	4,595.888 30	8 985,836 54	\$13.138,798 28
Boatman's Bank Bank	2,000,000 00	593, 295 92	49 000	2 289 751 87	1,639,960 58	109,975 08	8,423, 220 78
4 Foursh National Bank	1,000,000 00	821,031 37	15,000	1,473,389 60	2,027.622 65	891,119 94	5,758,163 76
Siste Bank of St. Louis	650,000 00	1,169,957 07	-7- 121	416,891 93	1 196 225 97	284,849 96 190 250 96	5,473,444 84
7 Commercial Bank	500,000 00	103,805 68	45,000	456, 117 78	3,309,249 87	17,330 09	4,837,275 44
S Mochanies' Bank	600,0G0 00	695,655 85	******	487,659 13	2,504,333 48	346,118 44	4,633,766 90
9 Laciede National Bank	1,000,000 00	155,095 08	12,000	1 209 354 36	1.748.609 70	263, 121 13	4-136-414 50
11 German Savings Institution	250,000 00	524,739 81	10,000	51,981 39	1,736,486 31	1,393,036 29	3,958,148 43
12 Franklin Bank	200,000.00	475.020 05	**********	256,907 43	1,865,325 79	127 263 98	3,498,461 39
14 German American Bank	1,000,000 00	314,252 03	14400	84.349 11	1,898,671 69	587,592 26	3,408,390 65
15 American Exchange Bank	500,000 00	847,271 78		267,981 11	1,314,276 04	31,471 68	2,480,950 66
16 Lafayette Bank 17 Mational Bank of the Republic	100,000 00	247,981 56	44 100	720 231 40	672.016 34	64.014 26	2.022.618.37
18 Northwestern Savings Hank	200,000 00	52 525 59	44, 100		870,613 21	934,185 19	1,755,298 09
19 Chemical National Bank	500,000 00	38,288 47	45,300	185,578 90	625,425 24	82.964 14 513 632 04	1,478,506 75
20 Bremen Bank	100,000 00			47,948 23	381,314 34	488, 888 50	1,192,044 65
32 International Bank	200,000 00	110,000.01		112 88	549.343 04	186.033 65	1,034,458 06
23 Citizens Bank	200,000 00	70,307 85		4,683 88	312 721 93	145,167 47	990,141 31
24 South Side Bank	100,000 00			4,000 00	125.553 74	15,718 91	246,876 85
26 Southern Commercial and Savings Bank	100,000 00	200000000000000000000000000000000000000			101,305 34	34,851 50	351,736 46
Totals	10 050 100 00	8 8,749,633 87	383.920	\$16,987,618 87	28,695,959 08	\$10,877,108 54	\$92,624,240 36

NAME.	Currency and Coin.	Exchange.	Loans and Discounts.	Bonds and Brocks.	Pur. & Fix.	Overdrafts.	Totals.
Mational Bank of Commerce Boatman's Bank Continental National Bank Fourth National Bank State Bank Commercial Bank State Bank Commercial Bank State Bank Commercial Bank State Bank Merchants National Bank Lecture Bank Merchants National Bank Franklin Bank Franklin Bank Franklin Bank German Savings Institution Franklin Bank Third National Bank German American Bank American Exchange Bank Lafayette Bank National Bank of the Republic Northwestern Savings Bank Commical National Bank Bremen Bank Mullanphy Bank International Bank Mullanphy Bank International Bank Citizens' Bank South Side Bank Jefferson Bank South Side Bank Jefferson Bank Souther Commercial and Savings	1,941,282 95 912,599 86 1,196,990 07 1755,559 74 1,496,341 52 867,100 73 867,100 73 867,100 73 867,100 73 871,542 14 199,589 99 824,193 81 449,348 86 907,975 00 9164,123 45 909,961 63 62,238 77 185,571 73 62,770 30	\$ 3,516,450 63 607,893 80 7186,7862 97 786,7862 97 786,7862 97 786,7862 97 844,870 98 947,639 99 948,893 83 436,936 88 369,888 34 347,285 63 442,017 22 416,462 74 223,304 70 213,635 99 289,592 52 197,420 11 129,490 73 28,855 71 45,744 90 116,228 43 10,477 62	6.40%, 787 22 6.878, 314 77 3.193, 484 10 3.856, 529 28 484, 689 85 2.857, 121 39 2.857, 121 39 2.459, 1705 90 2.498, 903 48 1.805, 000 31 2.177, 529 66 1.746, 201 81 1.701, 529 58 1.369, 880 44 1.078, 176 79 1.081, 569 55 728, 700 41 928, 457 00 6892, 880 74 713, 461 52 713, 461 52 714, 715 715 715 715 715 715 715 715	\$1,013,299 64 \$0.097 79 1,267 676 87 1,267 676 87 1,267 676 87 1,267 686 87 1,267 680 411 1,267 680 411 1,267 680 410 68.700 00 118.612 50 2,700 00 119.612 50 2,700 00 119.612 50 2,700 00 119.612 50 2,700 00 119.612 50 2,700 00 119.612 50 2,700 00 128.955 00 00	\$ 530,000 00 508,321 85 50,001 00 20,201 10 17,779 74 216,000 00 26,276 95 68,763 97 62,168 30 127,976 05 188,000 00 30,000 00 17,88 90 10,000 00 17,88 90 10,000 00 17,88 90 10,000 00 37,831 48 58,978 13 9,252 61 3,420 00 10,324 92	21, 422 17 28, 7140 07 28, 1340 07 36, 440 25 24, 110 72 4, 465, 37 7, 14, 184 73 1, 184 73 10, 100 01 6, 654 04 3, 457 69 2, 294 92 13, 494 87 12, 598 87 12, 598 88 14, 372 1, 945 36 5, 482 25 16, 758 68 971 17 755 69 28, 608 23	\$13, 138, 798 9, 044, 335 6, 426, 230 6, 757, 163 6, 7

BIOTING.

Striking Huns and Italians Making Havoe in the Haselton District.

HAZELTON, Pa., June 9.-Un less herol nethods are resorted to immediately there will be bloodshed at the Silverbrook collie ry The striking H uns and Italians began riot-

ng this morning and it required the unite deforts of Chiefs Hampton, Cook and Raught and seventy-five men to quell the riot. ollieries with new hands and the 500 strikers rove the new men away and then attacked the coal and iron police. A desperate battle nsued for half an hour, when the rioters were driven back. Fourteen of their men were badly wounded and had to be carried off the field of bat-tle. Some of them, it is believed, will die. It is impossible to learn the extent of their injuries, as they were quickly re-moved to their homes. noved to their homes. Several wagon loads of rifles have been placed in the hands of the police. The strik-ers are still boisterous, and it is feared they will resort to dymamite.

AWED BY TROOPS The Military Too Much for the Miner

About Bellaire, BELLAIRE, O., June 9 .- Never in the histor of this city has there been such excitemen prevailing as since the arrival of the Ohi National Guards. They have simply taken

prevailing as since the arrival of the Ohio National Guards. They have simply taken possession of all the coal mining districts, driven the miners from their places of rendezvous and are now masters of the situation.

Throughout the county where the railroads pass through, at all the bridges and tunnels and at most of the crossings where crowds are wont to gather, the troops are very much in evidence.

They are under orders to prevent any destruction of railroad property at all hazards and they are doing their duty.

The miners are changing front. They say that if any of the miners are found guilty of helping to injure railroad property they will be expelled from the miners' organization and blacklisted.

Five hundred miners marched to this city from McClainsville this afternoon and held a meeting. The important feature of the meeting was the adoption of resolutions in which they showed the utmost bitterness in denouncing Sheriff Matthew M. Scott of Belmont County, for calling on the Governor for troops, as they put it, to come here and prevent them from enforcing their rights, where recognition was denied them by the coal operators.

NEW YORK, June 9 .- A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says: An agreement has been signed by Argentina and under which either government will allow the extradition of any person accused, prosecuted or condemned in the courts of the other. This agreement is to hold pending the ratification of the treaty between argentin and Chili. The United States cruiser Newark has salled for Montavided. Unreview.

evideo, Uruguay, To Declare Martial Law.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 9.-The depu des marched through Victor and ar rested fourteen men without warrants. Gen. Brooks regards this as
an aggressive move and has advised Gov. Waite to declare martial
law. The men are all under arms and formed
for battle, and the cannon and gating guns
are so trained as to rake the camp of the
deputies. Gen. Brooks only awaits orders
from Gov. Waite to open fire.

The Birmingham Sicycle Bace. BIRMINGHBM, Ala., June 9 .- In the five

nile race here to-day, Green of Newcastle inished first by twenty yards. Watson of the Polytechnique was second and Odon of the suddlands third. The time of the winner was 11m. 40s. In the mile professional race Harris and Edwards.of the Polytechnique finished first and second respectively. Wheeler of Amboy was third. Time, 2m. 51 4-5s.

Catholic Foresters. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 9 .- The Catholic Foresters finally adjourned at 8 o'clock this

Jerry Simpson Improving. BERRELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., June 9 .- Mrs. impson says Congressman Simpson is much setter to-night and that he shows signs of permanent improvement. She denies that his condition is serious.

His Frayer Answered. the Beston Herald.

At a union meeting held Sunday evening in Barnard Hall, at South Hampton, N. H., "Prayer" was the subject under considera-Barnard Hall, at South Hampton, N. H., "Prayer" was the subject under consideration. Rev. E. S. Cotton gave some of his own experiences. He said he had far quite a long time desired a watch. He got along very well while at his studies in Boston without one, but after he was fairly settled in his parish, and had appointments to speak at school-houses in different portions of the town, he found that he needed a watch very much. He would not ask for a very valuable one, but one worth, perhaps, it or is a just for a time-keeper. And so, as was his usual custom, he laid the matter before the Lord in prayer, and he was confident that in some way, he knew not how, he would get the watch. It was not long before a lady called to see him. She had never seen him carry a watch, and she thought one might be acceptable. Taking a little box from her pocket she handed it to the minister, who, on opening, it found not just the one he had been praying for, but a watch worth at least tim.

The speaker took the watch from his pocket and showed it to the andiance, and said he believed it came to him is answer to prayer.

SHARPSHOOTERS IN A TREE.

at Sentinels.

Www.rva Coww. O. June 9 _Sharpshoo ers perched in a tree fired on the sentinels Well-directed shots at the Corporal drove him to cover. Signal flags were used to no tify miners whenever coal trains started from Bridgeport. A signal station surrounded by 500 men and women was charged upon and torn down by the troops. The miners made a demonstration as if to throw stones, but were warned that if to throw stones, but were warned that the soldiers would fire if stones were used. One of the Tiffin soldiers was prostrated by the heat, greatly to the amusement of the strikers. Beturning from the attack on the signal station to the railroad bridge a striker planted himself squarely in the way of the troops. An officer knocked him out. Fully a hundred men and women gathered at the bridge, heaping abuse upon the soldiers and pushed on to the tracks and defied the troops. The order to charge was given and the mob was dispersed at the point of the bayonet.

NEW YORK SOCIALISTS.

The Syracuse Convention Condemning the A. P. A .- Nominations Made.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 9. - At the session o he Socialist Convention here to-day the ommittee on Resolutions reported in favor of a resolution condemning the America rotective Association as an organization hat sought to introduce sectarian differences into polities. The resolution stated the A

Into polities. The resolution stated the A. P. A. was the unconsious tool of the capitalist and the Republican party in this matter, and was doing untold injury to both Protestant and Catholie. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

At the evening session of the convention the National party platform was endorsed and adopted without change. Charles H. Matchett of Brooklyn was nominated for Governor of the State. William F. Steers of Albany was nominated for Lieutenant Governor. No other candidates were nominated.

A Warm Discussion on the Besults of the Columbian Exposition.

ROMB, June 9.—The Chamber to-day de-bated the agricultural budget. An exciting scussion arose as to the results of the Ohi cago Columbian Exposition for Italy. Sig. Adolfo Engel declared that the results were negative, and in the course of his remarks strongly criticised the Italian Commissioners to the World's Fair. Marquis Errico Ungaro, who was one of the Commissioners, defended himself against the attack of Sig. Engel. He declared that the results of Italy's participation in the fair were satisfactory considering the small means that had been placed at the command of the Italian section. Baron Lucave, minister of commerce, defended the action of the Government, after which the incident was declared closed.

King Humbert gave an audience to Signor Orispi this afternoon. Orispi is trying to form a ministry that will command a major.

Aing riumbert gave an audience to Signor Crispi this afternoon. Crispi is trying to form a ministry that will command a majority in the chamber sufficient to insure the passage of the budget.

In some circles it is believed that the resignation of Signor Crispi and his colleagues will not be accepted, and that the minister will reappear in the chamber and invite a vote of confidence.

Embe ssied \$50,000.

Boston, June 9 .- T. C. Faxon, whose ararraigned in the Police Court to-day charged firm of Morton & Chesley, contractors. Mr. Faxon waived examination and was held in \$10,000 for his appearance before the July term of the Superior Court. He confesses the embezzlement and says the money has all been spent.

A Deadly Collision. ATLANTA, Ga., June 9 .- A Georgia passen ger and freight train collided seventy-seven and Warrack were both badly lajured. Several passengers were injured, but none dangerously.

Both Sides Making Concessions. Kansas Citt, Mo., June 9.—It was after midnight when the conference adjourned. No decision had been reached, but the consensus of opinion among the delegates is that the strike will be settled at to-morrow's meeting, both sides having made concessions.

Stable Boy Kurdered.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 9,-A colored stable boy known as "Monk" was shot and killed at the Atlantic Stables, Narragansett Park, to-day by J. B. Mathes, in charge of Mr. Very's horses. The murdsr was deliberate and grew out of a quarrel between the men yesterday.

To Destroy Tracks and Bridges WHEELING, W. Va., June 9.-At midnigh 200 miners from Moundsville are marching to Glendale, where they will combine with strikers from Benwood and Glendale. The ourpose is to tear up the Baltimore & tracks and destroy two bridges. Troops a noved to Benwood station.

Could Recognise Him.

"Who is that young man standing over there by the door?" inquired the lady in black.

"Let me see, " replied the modern and ad-vanced girl, observing the young man sritisally through her lorgacite. His face is amiliar. Why, I believe that that's the young man I'm engaged to."

IN ASHES.

Town Destroyed.

PHENIX, Aris. . June 9 .- It is reported here ashes from a fire which started in the Old n store. The total loss will not be less than \$75,000.

ST. LOUISAN IN THE PLOOD.

Recovery of the Corpse of J. P. McQuows in the Colorado Torrent.

BRIGHTON, Colo., June 9. - The body of another drowned commonwealer has been re-covered. The remains are those of J. P. Mc-Quown of St. Louis, Mo. He was a druggist and belonged to the Masons and Odd

A CIPRER MESSAGE.

The State Department Hears From Capt. Thomas at La Libertad. Washington, June 9 .- The Navy Depart-

ent to-day received a cipher message from Capt. Thomas, commanding the United States steamer Bennington, now lying at La Libertad, Salvador. After a conference regarding it between Secretary Herbert, President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham, a message was sent to Capt. Thomas giving in-structions governing his actions in the mat-ter. Neither Secretary Gresham nor Secre-tary Herbert would divulge any information about the new phase of affairs and declined to make the dispatches public.

Beyond Control and a Call for Aid to Citizens DUBUQUE, Io., June 9 .- Fire broke out in

the lumber district about 10 o'clock. The fire was beyond control and other cities were asked for aid. The fire first destroyed several planing mills, Glab's vinegar factory and wiping out several million feet of lumber in the way attacked and gutted the old paper mill. This was a brick structure, and the walls served as a barrier, the fire stopping there. In the meantime firemen from East Dubuque and Galena arrived and they got control of the fire. The buggy-top factory was burned. Firemen on their way from LaCrosse, Freeport, Manchester and Waterloo were stopped. Fully 10,000,000 feet of lumber were burned besides the mills, ware-houses, factories, causing a total loss of \$800,000 on which there is an insurance aggregating \$850,000. The

The World's Record Broken by a Team of Five in New York.

NEW York, June 2.—The world's road cycling record was smashed by five men in the team contest, to-day, for the ten-mile bicycle championship of Union (County, N. J. The start was made at Elizabeth with a turn at Springfield, five miles distant. A collision occurred there between Charley Brown, crack rider of the Elizabeth athletes and L. E. Coyle of the Wheelmen. Brown was knocked off his machine which was wrecked. He mounted another wheel and came in sixth. This mishap cost his team some points. They entered a protest, which was not allowed by the refuse. New York, June 9. - The world's road cy

The first man to finish was William Bettner, Elizabeth Athietics, whose time was
21m. 17 4-5s.; Jrmes Willis, E. W.,
was second in 77m. 18s.; A. H. Benneit, E. W., third in 37m. 18 1-5s; A. N. Laggreen, E. W., fourth, in 37m. 28s. The
world's record was 27m. 26s., made last year
by James Willis, over the Elizabeth-franford course. The wheelmen scored a total of
as points to their rivais 28.

The Co. umbia's Injuries.

Philadriphia, June 9.—The cruiser Columbia is resting on the blocks at the dry dock at Learne Island' Navy Yard. A reporter made a personal inspection of the injury to her bottom. The indentation is scarcely perceptible. The injury has svery appearance of having been made by a lagged rock. It is scarcely inches in width. Boss Carpenter Spears of the League Island navy yard said he could not lineagide how so slight a dent could break the cement which these the inside of the hull. He was much surprised when he examined the cruiser, as he fully expected to find the injury much more serious. It can be noticed that the injury caused the big cruiser to leat slightly, as waiter comes from the inside along the Keel-line. The court of inquiry took a took ag the Coumbia to day, and were as much surprised as the attaches of the navy yard at the appending triffing nauere of her injury. The Crampe will begin work repairing at once. The cruiser is simost as clean as on the day she was insunched and it will not be necessary to scrape her.

HOW ONE MAY GROW STRONG

It Is Not Hard Work and It Makes the Health Good.

OLD AS WELL AS YOUNG MAY DO IT.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Physical culture is nothing more than the proper use of the entire physical organism.
To use several muscles properly while others are left unused to weaken and decay is not intelligent physical culture. Again, the object of true physical culture is not merely a development of muscular power-it is the strengthening of the entire assimilative and

vital system.

One who practices it persistently and intelligently not only becomes stronger from a muscular standpoint, but the health is better, the eyes clearer, the skin improved in color, the digestion made stronger and the mind buoyed with a confidence which comes only with a high state of physical vigor.

PSYCHO-PHYSICAL CULTURE.
We read a great deal about the different systems of physical culture followed by dif-ferent persons of note in the athletic world. One strong man states that the best way to get strong is to procure iron rings which fit tightly over the muscles while relaxed, and then to work the muscles while inclosed in these rings. Another states that you can develop all your muscles while seated in a chair without making a single motion—the muscles being contracted and relaxed by the mere force of the will.

This last-mentioned method has been called psycho-physical culture, and because of its high-sounding name many have diligently followed its precepts. Psycho-physical cult-ure has many disadvantages which an intel-ligent teacher can readily see. There is no system of exercise that can be made more violent or that is more liable to a strain upon the nervous system than is this system.

The use of heavy weights has long been condemned, because they make one slow and ayxward. Psycho-physical culture can be made more violent than the use of heavy weights. It is usually more of a strain upon the nervous system.

BREATHING EXERCISES.

The remarkable virtues claimed by many eachers for breathing exercises are almost beyond belief. All one needs to do according

beyond belief. All one needs to do according to their enthusiastic claims is to breathe—"take long, deep breaths and plenty of them"—and one will develop strong and shapely muscles. What nonsense! Any physiological student can readily see the absurdity of such a claim.

Breathing exercises are good and healthful, but they are not all-sufficient in themselves. There is a certain amount of lung power needed by the system to properly serve the purpose for which those organs are used. The lungs were not made for bellows, but to purify the blood, and an abnormal amount of breathing exercises, when not brought on by muscular effort cannot result in permanent gain.

The enormous chest expansion that some have acquired by a too persistent practice of these exercises is not advantageous to the possessor any more than is the ability to tak the back of one's head with the heals an advantage. They are both feats of contortion, and as such are neither beneficial ner desirable.

advantage. They are both feats of contortion, and as such are neither beneficial ner desirable.

No one can testify more convincingly to the baneful effects of too much breathing exercises than can musicians using brass instruments. The effects of an annatural amount of these exercises usnally at first appear to be beneficial, but when followed for a long period they will prove decidedly injurious. Physical culture admits of nothing abnormal, and an unnatural and ussless development of lung power cannot result in permanent gain.

Another important feature of physical culture is the development of the abdominal muscles. The great ambition of the average athlete is to develop big arms and legs—they forget all about the necessity of building vital strength. The digestive and assimilative organs require strengthening just as much as do the muscles of the arms and legs.

With improved digestion comes improved muscular and mental power, therefore the first object of those seeking health and sitength, whether they desire merely an ordinary degree, or wish to become athletes, is to strengthen the vital organs. In no way can this be accomplished more thoroughly and satisfactority than by taking special pains to develop the abdominal and back muscles. This can be done in various ways. All the

shapely, well-rounded appearance that one sees only in very well-formed persons.

It is foolish for anyone to assert that there is only one right way to develop any muscle or set of muscles. There are at least a dozen ways in which the biceps of the upper arm can be used and developed, and the rest of the muscles rester will admit of almost a

the muscular system will admit of almost as great a variety.

NEVER TOO LATE TO BEGIN.

A great many have an idea that they cannot be developed because they are passed what is supposed to be the growing age. Each person at birth inherits a certain amount of vital and muscular strength. If he grows up under perfect conditions he will attain this in full.

Of course the development that can be secured after the growing age is not so great as it would have been had the work been taken in early youth, but it will be sufficient to entirely change one's appearance. One's strength can easily be doubled and sometimes trebled after the "twenties."

Physical culture is a science in itself, and although one system of work may be the best for one person, another system, entirely diagrent, may be far better for another individual of different physique and characteristics. The teachers of this art, like the physicians, on many points disagree, but on one point they all agree—that is, that the pevelopment of muscular power is brought about by a proper use of the muscular system, and each teacher has his own concep-

A WIPE'S SCREME

To Bring Back to Her a Secreant Hus

re le :

115 pieces Cream-White Genuine Japanese Habutai 29c Wash Silk, well worth 50c.

One large lot Imported Printed India Silk, in figures and stripes, navy blue and black grounds, well 33c worth 60c.

of "Sat B'hal Khooma" are Awaiting Developments.

TOURG JOS. SPECKT CARRIES OUT HIS THREAT THERE WILL BE TROUBLE.

pt to Get Dr. Howard to Go t England on a Forged Telegram-Celans Price Talks in an Obscure Way About

annot in justice be charged that the les of "Sat B'hal Khooma" or "The Vision of God" are vindictive or revenge-al, and from what can be learned of the enets of their secret religion they rather latter themselves that their Oriental brand of moral rectifude is an improvement upon that of the lowly Nazarene; and yet, one that of the lowly Nazarene; and yet, one mannot talk with any of them for five minates without being convinced that they are about to enter upon a campaign of mud-slinging and scandal-monguing that would shame a Pharitee of the Savior's time. What they are waiting for, apparently, is the extradition of their chief apostle, "Dr." Granleigh S. Howard, alias Wilson, and what not, on a charge of mulcting Mrs. Joseph Specht of Gunston Hall, Va., out of a large sum of money. The thing that most provokes their re is the offer of Mr. Joseph A. Specht to sell money. The thing that most provokes their fre is the offer of Mr. Joseph A. Specht to sell to the newspapers certain letters which he claims to have in his possession, and which he says will prove that Howard exercised hypnotic influence over his mother, to the extent of getting money from her for which she cannot account. They are also angry about an attempt which was made by some unknown person to induce "Dr." Howard to leave Montreal and go to England, which attempt was in the form of a telegram of advice, purporting to come from Howof advice, purporting to come from How-ard's lawyer, R. A. Sprague of Washington, D. C., but which that gentleman pronounces a forgery. Mr. Sprague on Tuesday gave out be following telegram from Howard and his wn answer, stating at the same time that a reward was out for the forger:

ward was out for the forger:

à 10:80 °cleek last nigh: I received a telegram,
which the following is a copy:

W. Wison, 82 Manageld Street, Montreal:
"You are located. Extradition papers out for
u. Canada and States possed all over. Try to get
England immediately.
England immediately.
The following reply was sant to him to-night:
"Telegram a forgery. Have no such advice to
the control of the

For all the trouble into which their apostle as been plunged the "Sat B'hai Khooma" sciples blame only one person, young secht, upon whose conduct they are never weary of descanting; and they allege that he has come between his parents to the extent of countying at their separation. And, should the young man carry out his threat to should the young man carry out his threat to publish the Howard letters, the St. Louis believers in the holiness of Howard's calling will assuredly retaliate upon young Specht in a way that will not improve his tanding with the Episcopal bishops who are called upon to examine him for ordination. It will not, they hint, be difficult to show that the young man's St. Louis career was full of wild-outs episodes, nor to show that he was engaged in putting in the crop up to a very recent late. And upon their ability to prove alleations of the character hinted at the "Wislow of God" disciples are relying in part for the abandonment of the pursuit-by them alled persecution—of i"Dr." Howard, whether their hints will suffice to dissuade he young man from his purpose to publish the Howard letters remains to be seen, the late announced for such publication being

A young man of unusual intelligence, who was associated professionally with some of the foremost spirits of the St. Louis group of the foremost spirits of the St. Louis group of the "Wisdom of God" sect, said yesterday: It's an ascetic sort of belief. Its devotees reather severe in their views of personal adulgence. They do not by any means intelligence. They are not Theosophists must say I can't quite agree with them. I averead a good bit of Theosophy and i have sard what they have to say for their belief, and for my life I cannot see the difference, and I may say there is a vast difference, and I may say there is a vast difference, and I may say there is a vast difference, and I may say a learned man—and he as peculiar ability to impress his erudition pon people less cultured than himself. No; is not a pedant, but he never allows you offorget that you are in the company of man who has both traveled and read a reat deal." Then, approaching close, and peaking softly, that the roar of street traffice might fill all other ears but those of his is-a-vis, he added: "If you want to know omething of his style, read 'alfrieda." I not say he wrote it—not I—but only that style is suggestive—very strongly sugstyle is suggestive—very strongly sug-style is suggestive—very strongly sug-stive—of his. And here is something that in public does not know. I am sure, the relation of this novel is none ser than the wife of a Kansas City clothier, the complete of a Kansas City clothier,

public does not know, I am sure, the teds Hammersley of this novel is none or than the wife of a Kansas City clothier, h a similar asme. I am surprised i Mrs. Spechi made such a section of a heroine, as I am she did not know the lady sonally; although the lady is a shining above of 'Dr.' Howard's Kansas City ap, but this aside, the book is a very ex. Hion of the tenets of Sat B'hai Koome's' not all explicit upon any at that might be taken as clusive of the sect's position. As what these people believe, can only say, from what there were the mings of Christ. They do not, as I unstand it, look upon Christ as exactly he, but as a great teacher, whose wishes he was the sect to all people."

Howard—they do not revere him as he, but as a great teacher, an a postle, he will, commissioned to carry the docus of the sect to all people."

We believe sonly what the Prophets why Nazarene, "said Mr. Celsus Price in wer to a request for a very general exponent of the faith taught by "Dr." Howard. cluding the divinity of Christ?" was ad. "Now, there, I said we believed what ist taught," replied the gentleman. "If go to enlarging upon that you will create conception in the minds of the people. I that you will gist say what I have said, is to many newspaper men like to do." is so many newspaper men like to do." I so many newspaper men like to do." I for the proper clude of some members of sect were under discussion, and if he ever—as he seems to r. Howard and the conception in the minds of the people. I that you will see the seem to represented, and the sect maligned, he ainly exhibits something very near of to what plous people call Ohristian for rance. Not a harsh word, not an epithet, ped mr. Price's manner was gentle and courtsous oward's misfortunes. "At the proper call it will wait and see whether he public that can hurt Dr. Howard, as a recolly private letters from varanty and private letters from varanty and private letters from varanty and private letters from varanty private letters from varanty prevented the center of

WE ARE RIDING ON THE TOPMOST WAVE OF SUCCESSFUL MERCHANDISING

AT THE ALWAYS BUSY





Silks.

Never have Silks been so cheap, never prettier or more popular. Our buyer found some mighty good money-savers in Eastern markets last week, and here they are, ready for Monday shoppers.

Because Barr's Cash is so constantly shaken in the faces of needy and tottering manufacturers, helping them to tide over the tight times, as well as supplying us with bargains.

Wash Fabrics.

Upholstery.

Swiss Tamboured Muslin, 1512C

Bengal Draperies, fringed top, bottom and \$4.50 pair

Stripe Dra-\$9.00 pair

Tuslin Underwear

\$1.25 Gowns for 98c.

Have you ever passed the aisle devoted to fine cotton fabrics that there weren't more women than seats—plenty of women standing chatting while they waited a chance to get close enough to tell the salesmen how many yards to cut off? A good many thousands of yards sold, then may be you'll be surprised to know that the recent arrivals in lovely goods places our stock in even better condition than that of our competitors was in mid-season, and these are the very newest of their kind. A choice assortment of lovely Silk Ginghams, and the last of 1894.

75 pieces lovely Japonette, pretty as a picture.....Only 25c 40 pieces English Sateen Drills, magnificent 25c for long-coated Suits, reduced from 40c. 25c

150 pieces Printed Satin-stripe Nainsook, sheer as organdie, worth 25c. Prices only 12 20

Printed Sateens....Reduced from 40c to 30c Final Imports of Specialties in French Organdie and St. Gall Swiss on sale this week.

Corsets.

Another Wonderful

\$1.50 Corsets 85C

75 dozen-all he

had left-fine

French Sateen

J. B. Corsets, long waist, 2 side

steels on each

side. Abso-

lutely perfect

particular. White, Drab

and Black.

We've sold

thousands of

them at \$1.50

of corsets is worth saving.

and after this lot will do so

in fit and

every

again. These will

J. B. Corsets.

Bargain in the Celebrated



Great Bargains in

Swiss Tamboured Muslin, 161c Swiss Tamboured Muslin, 1920 Ladies' Shirt Waists.

Real Irish Point Lace, worth 321c We have about 200 Ladies' Silk Waists of a certain sort (the above what we have in them:

> Navy Blue in sizes 32 to 42. Brown in sizes 32 to 42. Black in sizes 38 to 42. Light Blue in sizes 32 to 38. Pink in sizes 32 to 38, Cream in sizes 32 to 38. Red in size 38 only.

Until now they have readily sold for \$2.85, and they were very cheap Two styles, both cambrie; both quite new styles; large, long, "roomy"; superior in every way. You'll like them. Usual price for such 98c \$1.25. These two lots only 98c

June Clearing Sale-Specialties for This Week.

The balance of our stock of Burmah Wash Silks, 33c

-Hemstitched Damask Sets, 2 yards to 5 yards long; large napkins to

Linen Department

N. B.—Unequaled for value.

These sets are hemstitched on the best Satin Damask, plain or damascene patterns, and will be closed out at HALF their regular values.

2-"Holbein" Lunch Sets, 2 yards to 4 yards long, Knotted Fringes, our own styles, price \$7.50 to \$13.50 for cloth and 1 dozen napkins, (not shown in any other house in St.

3-We show to-morrow (Monday) another shipment of solid color Linen Ducks for Ladies' Costumes All the new shades. These ducks are becoming very scarce in the market, and our supply will be exhausted in a very short time. Better secure

4-Towels and Toweling in great variety. Webb's "Dew Bleach" Towels always in stock in all qualities. "REST IN THE WORLD."

We are Sole Agents in St. Louis for thes m

GREAT BARGAIN IN

Boys' Waists.

Have you a boy? Then read this and be hanie besides his mother.

Boys' fine French Flannel Blouse Walsts, beautiful quality and well made. The 'Star' brand, in sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12. Not a great many. Take the hint. \$\frac{1}{2}\$1.95

Millinery.

We'd like to describe the dainty prettiness of Barr's Millinery, but newspaper space is too limited. We will let the prices do the talking. How is this for a beginning?

250 Trimmed Hats, on which the prices have been from \$4 to \$7.50. Monday

morning you may Take your choice at \$1.50 The best line of Trimmed Leghorns can be found in our stock at the present time.

25 dozen elegant French Roses marked to 25c for this sale 50 dozen Italian Leghorns marked from \$4 and \$5 each to \$2.00 and \$2.25 each. These goods are very fine, and when you inquire for them at Barr's you'll find them as ad-

Complete line of Sailor Hats, all prices. 200 dozen Ladies' Sailors, high crown and wide brim, sold Monday at 25c. These goods would be cheap at 49c.

~~~~ Dress Goods.

Don't go away without adding at least one more light-weight woolen dress to your wardrobe. At these ices you need not limit the number.

250 pieces Wool Challies,
worth 20c

110 pieces Wool Cheviots, plain and fancy, all
desirable spring and summer styles;
regular price 35c.

One large special lot finest quality all wool
French Challies in best designs;
regular price 55c .17c

In Art Needlework Dept.

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The price-cutter has snipped the prices here. All sizes of wire frames for lamp shades, price 200; All sizes of wire frames for lamp shades, price 20c; worth 75c.

Now, here is a chance! There's nothing prettier than one of these dainty shades, and, for this week only, we'll make Paper Lamp Shades to order, any color, for 75c, worth \$2. Remember this offer is only for this week.

Briggs' Stamping Patterns, worth 50c, for 5c, as we are to close out the stock.

A fine line of Indian Baskets, greatly reduced. Indian Clothes Hampers, in all colors, price \$1.50, worth \$2.50.

Tinted Mats in great variety, price 25c each; worth 60c Stamped Pillow Shams, on best quality of muslin, price 20c per pair.

20c per pair.

# Men's Furnishings.

That the men are saving dimes as well as their wives is clearly demonstrated by the way they grasp at a Barr's bargain. Every item is a money saver.

Men's French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers;
pearl buttons; extra good value;
would be cheap at 75c; at.

Men's Fancy Colored Percale Shirts,
starched collars and oulls attached;
worth \$1:25; at.

S1.

~~~~

Out of town oustomers need not lose a share of these bargains. Goods will be as carefully selected as if in person. All dry goods of the value of \$3.00 and over sent to any point within 100 miles of Barr's free of charge to



HOUSEHOLD DEPT. (Basement.) We Are Now Ready for the

Shoe Department. 50 pairs of Black Oxfords, were \$2.00 and \$2.50; \$1.00

This is our starter for June Clearing Sale. 75 pairs Black Ooze Strap Sandals, reduced \$1.50 from \$8.00 to \$1.50; also same in Gray at.... 84 pairs of Gray Oose Oxfords, were formerly \$2.00

go at 85c. Take quick advantage. 65c on one pain

84 pairs of Boys' Button Shoes, reduced from \$2.50 and \$3.00 to.....

60 pairs of Boys' Button, sizes 41/2 and 5, were \$2.00; now selling at \$1.00 or Kitchen.

Preserving Season Best Quality Fnameled-Lined Maslin Kettles.

Genuine MASON'S One Quart
FRUIT JARS,
Per dosen59C Strong Hand-forged Steel
Basting Spoons, all nicely
retinned, only..... Jelly Tumbiers, with good fitting tin top and the best glass, Per dozen.....

Steel lipped Preserving Kettles.

First Quality Granite Enameled

Our Mammoth House Furnishing Department is now replete with every necessity for the parlor, table

ation; but as to their other resources he as not willing to go into details. But sirrice's reticence was not due to ignorance, or several times in the course of the convertion he made references to Howard's relaons with the Spechts that clearly indicated is close intimacy with Howard, and that if a has not visited the Home since his return a fit. Louis three years ago, he has sen in communication.

before he himself had started.

Dr. Sylvester L. Nidelet is another St. Louisan who acknowledges adherence to the faith taught by Howard; and who is about ready to manifest resentment of the public discussion of the sect's affairs. "I am about tired of having my private affairs interfered with," he said, evidently holding his temper strongly in leash; "and those papers who are constantly dragging my name before the public without authority had better desist, by religious belief is a matter that concerns myself alone, and I don't want it discussed in this public manner any more. My business, too, is being injured, and that is a matter wherein i have some rights." The doctor, like Mr. Price, politely declined to go into details about the affairs of the Home. Indeed, he was even more tactiture than Mr.

of Dr. Howard; while yesterday, with the same unanimity of purpose, they declined to talk of Howard or any other phase of the sect's affairs on the ground that they had said all that they deemed it needful to say on the subject; and that for the rest they would wait the issue of Mr. Joseph Specht's threat. This unanimity of view may or may not have been the result of conference; but it is a fact that Mr. Price saw Mrs. Morrey for a few minutes upon the street on the day when both gave their interviews with such apparent cheerfulness; and Dr. Nidelet was a caller at the Morrey residence about 1 p. m., yesterday—a fact, by the way, that was known to Mr. Price within an hour of its occurrence. Mr. Price stated, by way of explanation, that Dr. Nidelet's visit to the Morrey residence was to pay a professional call to Mr. Eddie Specht, Mrs. Morrey's brother, who he said, is lying ill there, and there is not the slightest reason to gainay the statement; but the perfect confidence and interchange of information that exists between the members of the sect in St. Louis is none the less remarkable, particularly as their ordinary pursuits are not such as would naturally throw them together frequently by the operations of mere chance.

the operations of mere chance.

Mrs. Euialie Morrey leaned gracefully against the frame of her front door yesterday noon and gave up helf an hour to the task of essuring a Post-Disparculyoung man that she had absolutely said all her mind upon the subject of her parents' troubles and the fats of Dr. Howard. She was so careful that she should not be 'interviewed' that she even declined—smillingly, to be subre-to state whether she still believed in Dr. Howard's innocence, and she could not remember a thing about the "Sait B'has shooms" which it would be safe for her to say other than that which the Post-Disparch had said for her on Friday. She furnished a motive for her reticence in a remark about one of the morning papers, and seemed to fear that anying she might say further would be misconstroed and misinterpreted, although in the same breath she deelared that the Fost-Disparch had reported her correctly, a fact of which she was duly appressible to logue the sect, but that the press wished to logue the sect, but that the press wished to logue the sect, but that the press wished to logue the sect, but that the press wished to logue the sect, but that the press wished to logue the sect, but the should be desired that the press wished to logue the sect, but that the press wished to logue the sect, but the should be desired that he had the sect that and the should be constituted to logue the sect, but the should be constituted to logue the sect, but the should be constituted to logue the sect, but the should be constituted to logue the sect, but the should be constituted to logue the sect, but the should be constituted to logue the sect, but the should be constituted to logue the sect, but the should be constituted to logue the sect, but the should be constituted to logue the sect of the constitute

must be. I am not, however, going to make matters any worse by talking, particularly as I said all I could think of to your young man yesterday. I have been looking for letters from Washington by every mail isince I got home, which was a week ago to-day, but nothing has come, and as I do not see the Eastern papers I am more ignorant of what is going on there than you are. Not a word has come to me of the affair there more than you have printed, so you see there is nothing I can say that would be new. Beside, I have determined not to talk any more," and the young lady pursed up her lips ingeniously as though she half expected that her vocal chords would, become unruly and reveal what was passing in her mind.

As to whether "Alfrieda" is already a cho of "Sat B'hai Khooma," and as t what relation the tenets of "The Wistom of God" bear to those of theosophy, a fet texts from the chapter headings of the nove ette may be of interest. The first text ove the first chapter of the book is as follows:

dear, that I only sent copies of that book to two living persons—Gladstone and Queen Victoria? Do you wonder that I missed you?"

A SWELL JUNE WEDDING. Gen. Sherman's Nephew to Marry Miss Harriet Shelton

NEW YORK, June A - Among the families who still live in their own old homesteads at Morristown, N. J., are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gen. Sherman. It is in the midst of large grounds, which are in a fine state of cul tion. Their only son, Gordon, will be mar-ried on Tuesday to Miss Harriet Shelton at Morristowa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Shelton, who have a country seat on Miller road. The wedding is to be a Dresden affair, and the chancel will be trimmed with pink, white, reliow and red roses. White mouseline de sole gowns over slik will be worn by the bridemaids. Their gowns will be trimmed with white ribbons with variegated posles and their sashes will correspond.

with veriegated postes and their sasnes win correspond.

Rev. Dr. Merritt will perform the ceremony and the bride will be given away by her father. She will wear a superb gown of white satin and draperies of point lace, with orange blossoms and a wide and voluminous tuile veil. She will carry an ivory prayer book. P. Tecumesh Sherman, son of Gen. Sherman, will be the best man. After the ceremony there will be a wedding breakfast at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chelton for the bridal party, relatives and intimate friends. Gordon Sherman and his bride will sail for Europe on Saturday next and pass the summer iraveling on the Continent.

WARMFOTON, D. C., June 9.—Senator Hoar to-day followed up his effort to have the Judiciary Committee investigate the claim of the Government against, the estate of the late Senator Stanford with a bill to release the Government's claim on the estate of far his the estate has been or may have been give to the Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

Did You Ever Wait for the Pan When Mother Made Cake?

And How Good That Cake Was!

THE DELICIOUS CAKES MADE BY THE

L. Mohr Confectionery Company

Taste just as good. They are beaten by the new Egg Beating Machine until as light as a feather. DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

Is the proper accompaniment to cake, and they make that, too. Cakes, Ices and Ice Cream delivered at any point reached by carriage or train.

Leave orders at

BARR'S LUNCH ROOM OF 1424 CHOUTEAU AVENUE.

FREE-READ

ENGLISHIGNORANCE

Prominent Men Make Humorous Blunders When Speaking of Americans.

BALFOUR SAID OUR CABINET OFFICERS

COULD SPEAK IN CONGRESS.

on of a Former Chancellor of the Ex chequer Writes a Magezine Article Full of Errors-A Novel Experiment Among Working People Which Is a

Loxpon. June 1 -- In a former letter I quoted series of amusing and egregious misstatemade by such presumably well-informed au and the contributors to the higher class

more instances which have since been noticed, particularly in an article contributed to the current Nineteenth Century by

a son of the late Lord Iddiesleigh (once Chancellor of the Exchequer), who writes

from Chicago on "The Utter Corruption in American Politics." It would be difficult to

crowd into nine printed pages more crass

Great Spocess.

or Chapman Proves a Close-Houthed Witness.

LIPS SEALED

need to Talk About Senators'

NO BEADWAY WADE BY THE GRAY INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

Jury for Indictment-Two Hours of Probing Pailed to Get Any Material Facts From the Shrewd Broker-Procoodings in Detail.

row, D. C., June 9.—Braker Chap m had handled sugar transactions for ors, but he declined to make any reply. ed the committee's authority to uire into the business of his firm and sed his refusals to answer on this plea. admitted that he had consulted counsel, Judge Shelbarger of this city, and was ing under his advice. The roll of Senaswas called and he was asked to state names of any who carried brokerage counts on his firm books, but he lined in every instance to affirm or deny t any stock transactions had been handled the Senators. Mr. Chapman made the yexception in the case of Senator Brice, o, he declared, had not negotiated the clared, had not negotiated the irm while the tariff bill was pending in s firm while the tariff bill was pending in a Senate. Mr. Chapman admitted that he directived cipher dispatches from his firm to what course he should pursue on the tness stand, but he declined to present his egraphic instructions. He refused absorbly to make any statement as to whether had met any Senator since yesterday or either any Senator advised him to make disciousness before the committee.

of forcing Mr. Chapman to make some sures, but the New York broker rais avoided the pitfalls that had been ared for him. Mr. Chapman left no tin the minds of the committee that he oncealing information as to senatorial lation, and he was informed that if he tred in refusing to answer that his case. sted in refusing to answer that his case

nittee were able to demand the firm's business accounts its standing with its customers would be ruined. For two hours Mr. Chapman refused to answer buestions, so that to-day's session in the committee brought no facts to ut senatorial speculation. Senator en dealing with Mr. Chapman's firm, it al of the charges, but the broker de-ed that he did not propose to make any ression as to the right of the committee

Here is the letter of the Relief Co. Massillow, O., June 9,1894. - Wm. McKinley, Severnor of Ohio: Sir-Inclosed you will find

TO BORROW A. MILLION.

the Northern Pacific Receivers Will et First Mortgage Interest Coupons. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 9.—In order to meet the first mortgage interest coupons, which will become due July 1, the receivers of the Northern Pacific road will borrow 11,000,000. The loan was offered to the Reil,000,000. The loan was offered to the Re-brannization Committee of the consolidated bondholders, and the proposition made to the receivers, who had a conference and inanimously decided to accept it. The big loan cannot be made without the sanction of the court, and the receiver, Payne, says application for leave will be made to Judge Jenkins next week. The loan is to be made at interest without any commission.

STEAMER ASHORE.

British Ship Windsor in Great Peril Near Son Loo Islands. LOXDON, June 9.—The British steamer Windsor, which sailed from Iliolio June 1 or Delaware Breakwater, is ashore near he 500 Loo Islands. She is in a ritical position, her forehold is washed but, but the after hold remains intact. Water has been but the leak is making in the main hold, but the leak is

tept under by constant pumping.

NEW YORK. June 9.-Two detectives were v Yonk. June 9.—Two detectives were to-night trying to find out who gave o, the palmist, a cut four inches long a the abdomen. Cheiro says an unnan man made a bold attempt to assassing, and only the fortunate proximity aded revolver and his rendy use of it his life. There were no witnesses of fair but Cheiro. He tells this story if, though his Secretary says he heard out, but rushed in too late to see the intruder.

A Popular Precedent.

all me all," he urged.

tot now," she answered, shyly.

on can begin," he suggested, "and

on can begin," he yeggested, "and

BAILWAY BEWA

mer Excursion Agreement.

ORIGAGO, June 2,—Ohairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger Association reported this morning the formal notice of the Atchison withdrawal from the summer excursion agreement. During the day the lines interested in the keeping of the agreement ment met at the office of Chairman Caldwell and Grew up a letter to Passenger Traffic Manager White of the Atchison declaring in the most positive terms that they were not violating the agreement and were willing to surrender all contracts that could be shown to be in violation of the agreement. This was sent to Mr. White shortly after moon, but no answer was made today. The Atchison has already declared that it will not come back into the agreement as it firmly believes that the Atch, the Burlington and the Union Pacific have violated it and instances are cited in which the Atchison claims that each of these roads have made contracts contrary to agreement. The accused lines stoutly deny that they have made such arrangements and offer to satisfy the Atchison on that point. The latter line, however, refuses to accept the denisis, and will not come back into the agreement under any circumstances. The lines outside of the four directly interested in the fight are very anxious to have the matter fixed up, as the prospect for a dematter fixed up, as the prospect for a de-

matter niced up, as the prospect for a destructive war in excursion rates is altogether too bright to suit them.

The meeting of the Advisory Committee of the emigrant clearing house was held today, to listen to the report of Chairman Caidwell, regarding the manner in which he had dealt with New York emigrant agents who had violated their agreements with the Western Passenger Association. His report was unanimously approved. The Chairman reported that the emigrant agreement is now working in the most satisfactory manner.

Run, and six more will be there by morning.
Theireports received by the Governor indicate
that no serious difficulty has been met with in that no serious difficulty has been met with in coping with the strikers, though a telegram this afternoon states that obstructions, consisting of stones and crossites are being constantly placed on the track. Gen. B. D. Spillman, who is in command, had the plainest orders from Gov. McCorkie to stand no resistance, but to move coal trains at whatever cost. In order to do this it was found necessary to put a company on every train and keep it there until Ohio soil was reached.

At 2 o'clock the Governor was advised that the situation was growing more grave. Over 300 men thronged the yards, which extend practically from Renwood to Wheeling, over three miles. The dispatch also stated that a party of 150 strikers had crossed the mountain to intercept the west-bound trains hauling soldiers and coal. At 9 p. m. no information of any outbreak had been received. Gov. McCorkie said to the Associated Press correspondent to night: "While there has been no serious trouble at Bogg's Run, such as loss of life, or any great damage to property yell regard the situation as very grave. The strikers are now awed by the presence of armed force, but the spirit of anarchy, that to a greater or less extent pervades the bosoms of strikers who use

The serentic Reply of the Einers to Whom He Densted \$10.

Massillor, O., June 9.—To-day the Miners' Relief Committee returned to their subscription for the relief by unemployed miners, on the 29th of May which he spoke of in his letter of transmission as his 'mite.''

Here is the letter of the Relief Committee:

Massillor, O. O. The Relief Committee:

Massillor, O

At a recent conference of hotel proprietors All those present agreed that she has changed her haunts and habits, is a shy bird, and, though as easily recognized as of old, is seldom captured by the bis hostelries. A well-known Niagara boniface was telries. A well-known Niagara boniface was full of regrets and indignation on the subject. He declared that the frequent and unfeeling newspaper paragraphs directed against her had cost him nundreds of couples annuaily. If a newly married pair are determined to see the Falls, they simply stop off between trains, and never as of old philander about the romantic sister Islands or do their love-making of the wice verandas. Half of the charm of Niagara vanished, so he said, when the shy, self-conscious bride was chaffed out of going there, and for prodigality with tips the negro watter never hopes to see the groom's like again.

The manager of a famous New York hotel semarked that among the wealthy people ublicity immediately after marriage is studiously avoided. The honeymoon, which was ormerly passed on trains, ocean steamers, rat fashionable inns, is now spent in the sclusion of a house loaned by

of these defended the bride from the charge of affectation and caprice. She very naturally objected to the smiles and inquisitive glances that followed her every appearance, resented those ostentatious, satin hung bridal apartments and simply asked to be let alone, with opportunities to bill and coo in quiet nooks and glades. All four seasons the fashionable country hotel, which is a growth of the least

In South Carolina.

"Are my life ins "Yes, my dear.

errible.

From Judge.
"Of what did D

Knights of Labor,

OF BOTH ORGANIZATIONS TO COMPER IN ST. LOUIS.

of Boston. Representatives of the Knights will also leave Philadelphia to-morrow for

during the last four weeks. It is the outcome of long negotiations looking to more friendly tions. It is the expression or recognition strong under-current throughout the country in favor of amalgamation of the two bodies St. Paul, Minn., June 5.—The annual meeting of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad and the St. Paul & Sloux City Railway were held to-day, the former at Hudson and the latter in this city. M. L. Sykes, J. M. Whitman. Thomas Wilson and John A. Humbird were chosen directors of the Omaha for three years.

The only change in the election of officers was that of Charles Nash of St. Paul, as local treasurer, vice E. W. Clark, resigned. A dividend of 8th per cent on preferred stock, payable August 20, was voted. The St. Paul & Sloux City re-elected the old Directors, and C. P. Nash was elected Assistant Treasurer.

ALEBT FOR TIES.

Militiamen Closely Watching the Tracke in West Virginia.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 9.—Five companies of State militia are to-night at Bogg's Ran, and six more will be there by morning. Theireports received by the Governor indicate that no serious difficulty has been met with in Whether amalgamation will be effected

interesting story that corrects a false im ried for years. During the second term of ett sold to the Government of the United

Cabinet fled from Richmond Mr. Pickett cart ed the records away and hid them in some place that escaped the searchers of the Union army, and the manner of their disappearance was a mystery until they were delivered to Secretary Fish. It was always believed that Mr. Pickett pocketed the money, and he was universally condemned by Southern people for betraying the secrets of the lost cause for a price.

"The facts have never here." ern people for betraying the secrets of the lost cause for a price.

"The lacts have never been told." said Mr. Riggs, "for Mr. Pickett exacted the strictest pledges of secrecy from my father in regard to the disposition of the money, But both are dead now and there is no reason why the truth should not be known. Mr. Pickett never had the benefit of one penny of the money he received from the Government for those records. He deposited the entire amount as soon as he received it in our bank to the credit of 'George W. Biggs, trustee for,' and it was distributed In small amounts among the widows of Confederate officers.

"Mr. Pickett made out the list of the people to whom he wished it sent. The checks were all signed by my father. Each one was accompanied by a letter which he prepared and which my father signed, saying that the inclosure was forwarded at the request of a gentleman who felt an interest in their welfare, but for reasons of his own desired that his identity should not be disclosed. The account was carried for several years, and all the checks and vouchers are now packed away in our bank.

Paid the Lucky Owners of New Varieties

some years ago was found a plant similar to the rest in every characteristic except the color of its stem, which was green instead of brown. When it flowered the bloom-should have been green, but it was golden, and the plant became was golden, and the plant became in consequence practically priceless. It was divided into two parts, and one was sold to Baron "chroeder for 72 guineas, the other to Mr. Measures for 100 guineas. This latter piece was several times divided, selling for 160 guineas each time, but Earon Shroeder's piece was never mutilated, and is now worth; 000 guineas! It would bring that sum, say the authorities, in the public selection. The good fortune of orchid buyers is sometimes remarkable. Builbs which have not no worden treasures in disguise. An amateur once gave i france on the continent for an odontoglossum; it proved to be an unknown variety and was resold for a sum exceeding \$100. Another variety, bought with a lot at odontoglossum; it proved a sum exceeding variety and was resold for a sum exceeding fillo. Another variety, bought with a lot a less than a suilling each, was resold for Tiguineas to Sir Trevor Lawrence, who has one of the finest collections, if not the finest, it

he finest collections, it also land.
Cattleya, developing a new and beautiffer, at once advanced in value from a felings to 250 guineas; it was afterward so two pieces for 700 guineas. Simply by lie for the proved to be white I go its flower had proved to be white I go its flower had proved to be write I go its flower had proved to be write I go its flower had proved to be write I go its flower had proved to be write I go its flower had proved to be write I go its flower had proved to be write I go its flower had proved to be write I go its flower had proved to be write I go its flower had proved to be write I go its flower had proved to be write I go its flower had proved to be write I go its flower had be not in the control of the proved to be write I go its flower had be not in the control of the proved to be write I go its flower had be not in the control of the proved to be write I go its flower had be not in the control of the proved to be not in the control of the proved to be write I go its flower had be not in the control of the proved to be writed to be write I go its flower had proved to be writed to be writ guineas are available at the present momore over and over again for are extraording orchide effect in private collections or in market. A plant no bigger than a tulip be has been sold for many times its weight gold, and a "guinea a leaf" is a commend of rarities.

TO UNITE THE TWO.

Keeting to Unite the Pederation and

President Compers and Master Workman Sovereign and their Lieutenants Will Probably Se in Session Here Several Days-At Least Expected to Establish More Friendly Relations Between the

bor and industrial organizations, which is to open at St. Louis to-morrow, it is boped that harmony will be established between the Knights of Labor and the Labor Federafor St. Louis to-day. It consisted of President Samuel Gompers of New York, P. J. McGnire of Philadelphia and Frank A. Foster

This meeting has been arranged informally lations between the once rival organiza-

representatives of the Knights and Federation will speak.

The conference will hardly begin before this evening or to-morrow.

District Ogranizer Edgar King of the Painters' Council, affiliated with the Federation, said last evening that the masses are moving much foster in this matter than their leaders.

"The amalgamation of all labor organizations for political action is the desire and hope of all intelligent labor men," he said.
"It must and will come. The leaders see that, and they are taking steps to set the

By Which the Government Secured th

errors of fact, not to speak of errors of de banker, and his father's successor in the financial circles at Washington, tells me an scurity; but here is the Right Hon. Arthur Balfour, leader of the Conservative party, who stated in a public speech the other day that the repeal of the Sherman act ante dated, and, in fact, compelled, the action of Indian mints to the free coinage of silver such a mistake by so eminent a politician would seem quite incredible had not this same Mr. Balfour, publicly discussing the burning question of ending the House of Lords, recently declared that the members of our national cabinet are allowed to speak in either house of Congress. As a matter of fact, English misinforms tion in regard to us on many points which it would appear should be taught in the

schools, as geography is taught there, would be incredible were it not surpassed by English misinformation in regard to Engiand's neighbor, only just across the chan-nel, and French misinformation about England. The truth is that the Englishman, as pletely satisfied with his country and all that as to anything that is foreign. I have jus been reading a French play which received the prize in 1976, among many competitors, and with most of the contemporary leading authors and dramatists of Paris as Jury, with our Revolutionary War as the subject. Throughout this historical drama the Revo-lutionary General figures as Sir George Washington. The West End streets are to-day filled with

The west kind streets are toway lines with brilliant equipages, the coachmen and four-men with enermous bouquets on their breasts, the indies inside in full evening costume and staring crowds lining all the pavements and roadways. Every little while a state carriage of dute or earl or ambassador, or the state carriage of dute or earl or ambassador. state carriage of duke or earl or ambassador.

lord mayor or alderman rumbles along.

coachman in wig and gorgeous livery on the

box, two footmen with powdered hair and
like gorgeous livery standing in the rumble,

a big coat of arms emblazoned on the panels,
and probably a wearse-faced gentleman in

uniform or court dress within. It is the day
for one of the Queen's drawing-rooms, and
I confess that I have had an even childish

pleasure in witnessing all this magnificence,
from beside the roadway. It may be flum
mery, but it is certainly picturesque.

Another and very picturesque display was that of a fortnight or so are, in which it appeared that all of this same West End of London took part. I had never before happened to be in London on "Primrose Day," and, waiking down Piccadilly at about noon of April 19, took it for granted that there must be some other royal function at one of the palaces, since absolutely every private conchman and footman wore a great bunch of yellow flowers. Of course, there are Liberals who own private carriages, but I did not see a single "smart" equipage without this fory badge on that day.

There was much literature in the daily and weekly papers to exploit or account for the extraordinary growth of this memorial to Lord Beaconsheid's services to the Tory party. Some one has taken the trouble to lead through all his novels, as well as his public andresses, for a possible mention of the flower, and this is his solitary reference to it—in "Lothair." chapter is:

"These are for you, dear uncle," said Clare Arundei, as she gave him a rich cluster of violets. "Just now the woods are more fragrant than the gardens, and these are the produce of our mo.ming waik. I could have brought, you some primroses, but I do not like to mix violets with anything."

"They say primroses make a capital said," said Lord St. Jerome.

Whatever the valid origin of the name, the Primrose League has now a membership of over 1,200,000 and Lord Salisbury stated in his annual address that it was increasing at the rate of 1,000 a week, embracing practically every person of fashion from John o' Groat's to Land's End. But then the Liberal the rate of 1,000 a week, embracing practically every person of fashion from John o' Groat's to Land's End. But then the Liberal taster, albeit there are very few people of fashion in their membership, will probably outnamber this Tory organization by two to one, and votes, not rank nor wealth nor fashion, are hereafter to rule Great Britain. It is a humorous coincidence that Primrose is the family name of the new Liberal Prime

Hinister.

Here are some official figures of an institu-tion which plays an astonishingly prominent part in the social economy not only of the me-tropolis but of all Great Britain and of sev-tropolis but of all Great Britain and of sev-eral of its colonies, and of the official estate eral of its colonies, and of the official estate

HERE ARE THE FACES OF PROBABLE WINNERS In the Great BABY WEIGHING CONTEST Now Going On at the

PRAIRIE FURNITURE CO., 922-924 NORTH BROADWAY

Contest Positively Closes Tuesday at 6 P. M. Then the Averages Will Be Made and the Winners Will Be Announced in the Post-Dispatch

next, June 12, and have it weighed. We donate a Beau-

tiful Baby Carriage to the Heaviest Baby and another to

Fine Furniture at the Very Lowest Prices. All New Stock. Cash or Time

the Lightest Baby under I year of age.

2 DAYS MORE MONDAY and TUESDAY, The demand for further time has been so great from the proud mothers who were unable to bring their sweet little dimpled darlings last week that we have concluded to extend the time for closing this great and interesting contest.

navy can obtain a ticket entitling him or her to the benefits of "The Stores."

I have heard astoalshing reports of the profits to the original purchasers of shares. An investment then of £1,000 is to-day worth £35,000, I am told, exclusive of the handsome yearly dividends. From the official report for the past year it appears that the sales amounted to £2,591,778, and the miscellaneous revenue to £18,408, making a total of £2,505,185. The gross profits amounted to £280,021, and the working expenses to £27,258, leaving a net profit of £127,762, which, added to the amount brought forward from last year, gave a total of £188,631. The directors recommended a dividend of 5 per cent for the six months ending Jan. 31 last, and a bonus of £1 l0s per share. As the par value of a share is £1, this means that the fortunate holder, if he got in on the ground floor, is paid a yearly dividend of 155 per cent.

PRAIRIE FURNITURE CO.,º

tunate holder, if he got in on the ground floor, is paid a yearly dividend of 155 per cent.

The enormous business as indicated above has seriously affected shopkeepers of all sorts, and there are meetings among them every once in a while to protest and even to demand governmental interposition, but never apparently to devise reforms in their own methods. To the stranger who keeps house in London these methods of his tradesmen are a constant annoyance, when they do not, indeed, lie very closely upon the border of extortion or worse. The representative in England of one of the largest American products tells me that, desiring to increase his business upon the principle of greater sales if smaller profits the wholesale price was reduced by about one-third, but that the English retailers made not the least reduction. Their own organization is so complete apparently that they charge the customers what they please. Our own home habit of competition among the shopkeepers really seems to have no lodgment whatever here, except as in the case of The Stores, in those great shops where the cash system prevails. The monarch or minister who should abolish the almost universal credit system of these islands could, I honestly believe, wips out the national debt in a year if he could apply to that purpose the annual saving to the whole people through a summary abolition of credits from butcher, baker, groceryman and talior.

Ballard D SMITH.

SHE WAS A SMART GIRL,

pin, was talking to the clerk at the hotel he

pin, was talking to the clerk at the hotel he was patronizing.

"Anything good at the theater this week?" he inquired, with the air of a connoisseur.

"Yes; one of Frohman's New York companies is here,"

"What piece are they playing?"

"They appear in repertoire."

"What's that?" he asked, cocking his head over to be sure of what he was going to hear.

"They appear in repertoire," replied the clerk.

"They appear in repertoire," replied the clerk.
"Um—um—I never heard of that piece. Is it any good?"

The clerk assured him that it was a corker, and then retired to a safe place where he might smile and enjoy himself.

They Knew the Anecdote.

rom an Exchange.
A story is told by a French paper of two "What struck you most at the Louvest "What struck you most at the Louvre?" asked one of their friends, when they returned home and began to tell of the wonders they had seen.
"Oh," replied the husband, "a picture that represented Adam, and Eve, with the apple and the serpeit."
And his excellent wile chimed in: "Yes, we found that very interesting because, you know, we knew the aneodote."

From Judge.
"Lou'ye got to admit," said the doubter
of Ebenezer Church, "that it's rained forty
days and nights in our own day and it hain's fought on no flood and we hain't h ar Johnson."
"Yes, Brudder Brown, I allows it's
"Tes, Brudder Brown, I allows it's
the four spoke. But doan't we have b

COST OF LIVING.

IT IS PROPORTIONATELY MUCH HEAVIER

The question of comparative cost of the oor man's and the rich man's living is one which is being carefully looked into in New

property. While he pays more in proportion for evergithing he wants he does not get the best. His milk is often polluted and his loaf short in weight and the tenement in which he lives is constructed with as little regard to sanitary regulations as the law allows.

If you were contemplating the erection of a building to cost between \$40,000 and \$60,000 and were to ask a real estate agent which kind of property would pay you the largest wind of property would pay you the largest kind of property would pay you the largest nterest on your investment he would answer if he had the interests of the city and the development of its real estate at heart, that fine residence property was the you truly and gave you the benefit of his exproperty would pay you far greater returns on your money than stylish flats or fine residences. The principal reason for this, no doubt, is that there far more of the really poor in every great city who cannot afford to pay any more than \$12 a month reat than there are of the rich and middle class who can pay from \$25 to \$200 a month rent for the roof that shelters them. This causes a greater demand for cheap property.

will a continue to the service of the continue to the service of the continue to the continue

Two swindlers recently extended their operations from Paris to the distant district of Aiguillon-sur-Mer, in Yendee, where they succeeded in victimizing an unfortunate lighthouse keeper and his wife by means of the common confidence trick.

In March last these two criminal adventurers set out Aiguillon and marked their man. He is a M. Martineau and they duly ascertained that he had savings. The swindlers asked him and his wife if they could keep a child of 6 for five years, at the end of which period they would receive £1,000. The Martineau agreed, much impressed by one of the two sharpers, who said that he was the father of the child and wanted to keep its existence a secret, as he was about to wed a wealthy Countess.

The swindlers went away, but returned again on the following day, when the soldisant bridegroom-elect of the countess said that he had resolved to leave the lighthouseseper a large sum on account. He accordingly produced a box, opened it, and disclosed to view a stock of bank notes and gold pleess. The sharper affected to be rather doubtful about the advisability of

en about to that he had less collected that he had less collected that he had less collected to him and, while his collected his movements, he adversed a trick of indigendemain while the him to be a second a trick of indigendemain while the him to be a second a trick of indigendemain while the him to be a second a trick of indigendemain while the him to be a second as the second a trick of indigendemain while the him to be a second a trick of indigendemain while the had less collected as the him to be a second as the him to be a sec

pebblestones. The perpetrators of this con-fidence trick gave an address on the Boule-vard Saint-Germain, Paris, which was, of course, Betitious; but the detectives are, nevertheless, looking for them here, as they believe that the fellows belong to a band of metropolitan sharpers.

READ-FREE

922-924 N. BROADWAY, East Side, 4 Doors North of Franklin Ay.

Instated on Firhting Fair. From the Detroit Free Press

His Hobby.

Raggedy Wayside: "Why did you swipe dat scientific paper when dere wuz lots wid gals' pictures in dem lyin' 'round?''
Wandering Willie: "I like ter read 'bout de invention of labor-savin' machinery. Dis will be a boss world ter live in when dere's no more work done by hand."

LEGAL.

ON Monday, the 11th day of June. 1894, the undersigned, assignees of Flatcher & Higgins, will, by order of the Circuit Court, sell all the books and book accounts belonging to the assats of Flatcher & Higgins at the east front porce-the Court-house, in the city of &t. Louis, as 12 o'clook noon, to the highest bidder for cash A list of the accounts can be seen at the office of Albert Arnstein, 421 Oilives.

SUPREME CHARCELLOR TO INSTITUTE

the Enighte and Ladies of Industryon of Officers by Knights and of Honor-Doings at the

St. Louis Legion of Honor makes and coment of the following roster of coun-

h street.

et COUNCIL, No. 6.—Chanking avenue and
et, first and third Mondays: Garrard
ancellor, 109 North Minth street; F. 8.

set-office Box 453.

D COUNCIL, No. 7.—Leonard and Easton
ret ans third Saurdays; Thomas B. Harellor, Oriel building; C. E. Wells, ReHail nseilor, Oriel building; C. E. Wells, Relivy Hail.

OOD GOUNCIL, NO. S.-Kirkwood, first and
sresiays; Oswald Study, Chancellor, Kirkm Dings, Resorder, Rislio building.

OW HILL COUNCIL, No. 9.—Jefferson and
nues, first and third Tossadays; T. G. Roinhanweilor, Security building; Mark R.
d. Recorder, 221 Olive street.

In COUNCIL, No. 10.—Garrison avenue
a street, second and fourth Tuesdays; T.
nn, Châncellor, 2600 Olive street; A. W.
secorder, Equitable building.

I COUNCIL, No. 11.—Kirks' Hail, Tenth and
els, second and fourth Saturdays, B. C.
Chancellor, 1922 Hickory street; F. W.
Resorder, 1316 Chouteau avenue; F. J.
sancial Mesorder, 2028 South Tenth street.

OGUSCIL, No. 17.—Benton Station, second
h Tuesdays, E. H. Packard, Chancellor,
instice avenue; E. P. Michols, Recorder,
instice avenue; E.

LOCAL POLITICS.

andidates for Places on the Democratic Ticket Backward in Coming Forward. The candidacy of ex-Gov. Brokmeyer in the th District for Congress has been con rably discussed. Ex-Lieut.-Gov. C. P. on is also spoken of for the position ationed, is not now a resident of the

Green of Chesen Friends.

The great success of the anniversary celebration of the Order of Chosen Friends at Terrace Park has induced the Ladies' Auxiliary Committee to make arrangements for another celebration in August, at which a nominal rate of admission will be charged.

A new council will be instituted at Lobrum's Hall, Broadway and Neosho streets, Wednesday, June 20.

The councils are now electing representatives and alternates to the new Grand Council, which meets June 29.

Golden Crown Council will celebrate its 100th meeting with an entertainment and open meeting at Druid's Hall on June 15.

A new council of the order is being formed at Gravois and Ohio avenues, and another is well under way at Sedalis, No.

Anchor Council will have an evening excursion on the steamer City of Vicksburg, Truesday evening, June 19.

Knights' and Ladies' Lodges

Unity Lodge, No. 8, Knights and Ladies of In ustry, gave a literary entertainment Thursday evening. The Ladies'Juvenile Quartette or North St. Louis, Miss M. Waiter, Miss Annis, Miss Annis Runsi, Prof. Viluto and others took part in the programme.
Clover Leaf Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, Visited Royal Lodge Thursday night and helped at the initiation of the new Tower Lodge last Tuesday. It elects officers and has a dard party next Thursday. Next Wednesday evening it has its first excursion on the City of Vicksburg, for which tickets have been freely distributed. Its meetings always attract hosts of visitors.

Thomas A. Young's Death. Mr. James Webb of this city has received

information that Thomas A. Young, President of the International Progressive Association, died in his stateroom on the steamer Iroquois while on his way to Florida.

AT GRAY GABLES.

Mrs. Cleveland and Her Babies Visit Mr.

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., June 9. - Mrs. Cleve-land with the bables drove over to Joseph Jefferson's this afternoon, returning in time for dinner. She expects to be present at a wedding at Mr. Jefferson's on July 14. The bride-to-be is Mrs. Jefferson's sister, Miss Wentworth of Chicago, and the groom, Mr. Brown, a glass manufacturer of the same city.

Comptroller Eckles has engaged rooms for the summer at a hotel adjoining the cottage which the President's private secretary has rented.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 9.-United States Judge Key to-day solved the vexed STAT North Broadway: F. M. Naylor, 3903 North Broadway: F. M. Naylor, 3903 North Elevanth street.

1874 COUNCIL NO. 23.—81, Ange and consecution of the East Tennessee Land Co., receivership, by appointing ex-Postmaster Guestion, 323 Clive street, B. F. Recorder, 2375 Lemparsnes.

Recorder, 2375 Lemparsnes.

COUNCIL No. 22.—Kansas City, first and days. b. B. Kirk, Chancellor, Kansas Clay, B. Kirk, Chancellor, Kansas Chas. F. Schley, Recorder, Kansas Chas. F. Schley, Recorder, Kansas Legion of Honor Notes.

LEGION OF HONOR NOTES.

LEGION OF HONOR NOTES.

LINGUIST C. North Friedram City last this company in and about Harriman, Tenn,

For Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction the contest is down between Judge Chiborne and Bernard Dierkes. Judge John A. Taity and Col. David Murphy are so far the only persons mentioned by the Republicans.

The Democratic City Committee have settled down to business for the fall campaign. Their first move was hiring convenient and spacious from to meet in located on Broadway opposite the Court-house. For Sheriff on the Democratic ticket John C. Lohrum will likely be pitted against John H. Pohlman, conceded to be the Republican nominee.

nee.
Mr. W. C. Bohannan, who announces him-self as the People's candidate for Congress



rich of W. C. Bohannon and His Anti-Protection Parachute Addressing a Meeting
From the Court-house Steps.

In District are still in suspense and unto fix on anyone who would consent to
to fix on anyone who would consent to
as it looks now, Congressman Cobb
be called upon. The Filey wing of the
shilless party are favorable to the nomishilless and propounds his doctrines.

The Geo. E. Leighton is considered.

The addition to the usual
fix deposition to the reasonination of Conhabitues of the O'Brien fats. rom the Twelfth Congressional District on an anti-tariff single-tax platform, can be seen and heard almost any day and sometimes auring the evening at the east front of the Court-house where he delivers his addresses and propounds his doctrines. He audiences, in addition to the menal habitnes of the O'Brien fats, consist principally of passers-by and occasionally some enthusiast in the cause he has espoused. He is a firm oppopent to protection and presents his side in a novel way. Among his unique illustrations of how protection benefits the tworking-map, he always holds over his head a skeleton unbrelle—as numbrelie with a handle, but minus any other protection again the

HERF TEIS

1 MEANING OF THE PHRASE "MEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK"

There is only one trouble about Excelsion aprises, and that is that it was not discovered to the funder Fost-Dispatch and Is to Be Gottimad for Sont-Dispatch and Is t

in hand, waiting for the "Clover Leat" to pass so they might set the clock aright. The sun even was not in it as a timekeeper with the "Clover Leaf."

Toledo, with its open hospitality, was viewed from the electric cars which whirled the travelers to the dock of the Detroit and Cleveland Steam Navigation Co., where the palatial Alpena was tugging at her moorings, anxious to be off on her giorious flight to Mackinac Island. The Alpena, as a thing of life, knew the charms of Mackinac, and would not be quieted until her mighty engines throubed in excited pulsations which were to speed her for thirty hours over the blue waters of Erie up to Detroit and thence up the St. Clair into the vast expanse of Lake Huron. Once aboard the vessel all earthly cares sink into such insignificance that one wonders what the trouble was and how it happened that anyone bothered about the little trifles of the every-day scramble which on land were nightmares. Seated upon the broad decks and watching the ships that pass in the lake the correspondent spent many pleasant hours of the purest enjoyment interrupted only by the call to meals, which were served in a style almost beyond belief. Those things must be experienced to be appreciated to their proper degree.

Ploughing along Lake Huron the Alpena sped on and on to its utmost northern limit, where the island was found in the same old place.

Too much cannot be said of the uniform

Ploughing along Lake Huron the Alpena sped on and on to its utmost northernalimit, where the island was found in the same old place.

Too much cannot be said of the uniform courtesy of the D, &C. steamship officials nor of the active interest of the Clover Leaf officials, who make it their business to personally conduct the patrons of the road to the proper destinations.

The Grand Hotel at Mackinac is a marvei of marvels, and is but a mass of new and startling revelations. Secretary Lamont is going there this summer with an escort of Government boats for his party.

Acquaintance with Mackinac Island seems to personally fascinate. To quote and corroborate the voluble writer who so eloquently recites that lovers never weary of wandering through its shaded glens and climbing over its rugged rocks, each day bringing to light some new object of beauty and interest. Longfellow in his poem of "Hlawatha" has put into English verseome of its wild Indian legends, which people every rock and glen with spectral habitants and give them each weird and fantastic characters. If the postic muses are ever to have a new Parnassus in America, they should certainly fix on Mackinac Island. Hygels, too, should place her temple here, for it is one of the purest, dryest, clearest and most healthful of atmospheres. It is a mass of calcareous rock rising from the bed of the lake and reaching a height of more than 80 feet above the water. Some of its cliffs shoot up perpendicularly and tower in pinnacles like half-rained Gothic steeples. The island shows unmistable evidence of the water having once bear 200 feet above its present line. It is a mooted question whether the lake has failen from its original level, or the island has been lifted up. It is cavernous in places, and in these the ancient Indians were wont to place their dead. Portions of the beach are level and well adapted for families me. In it vessels sonth end being a Hittle sem. In it vessels sonth end being a Hittle sem. In it vessels sonth end being a Hittle sem. In it ves

must or old costume during her comments and an amount or six weeks. Reports were current at the time that she had fifty trunks and an axis room for them. Probably to save the expense of an extra baggage car or beat on the return trip. She held a quel anction just before her departure, and a few days inter the summer lolterers were amassed to see a number of chambermaids blossom out in familiar figary.

Take it all in all, it is a glorious tour, well to be remembered.

EXCELSION SPRINGS.

There is only one trouble about Exe springs, and that is that it was not discovered and developed by St. Louis ten years

umn of page 18. Who will be the incry inders of the "Needle in the Haystack".

A THIF TO MACKINAC ISLAND.

Anticipating the treat in store for many St. Louisans, a Post-Disparch correspondent took one of the Sunday want "all needles before it was hidden away in the haystack, and passing a thread through the eye of it let it lead him over three or four of the summer vacation trip the haystack, and passing a thread through the eye of it let it lead him over three or four of the summer vacation trip the passenger of the country. The needle let the resorts of the country of the summer vacation trip and the country of the resort of the country of the resort of the country of clean gravel and stone, which conveyed more the impression of sliding on an oil; becamed sea than of rushing over a line of hard, unjielding iron.

The white-aproned darkey who presided over the ample bunker glided easily in and out from his cubby as if the train was stand over the ample bunker glided easily in and out from his cubby as if the train was stand over the ample bunker glided easily in and out from his cubby as if the train was stand over the ample bunker glided easily in and out from his cubby as if the train was stand over the ample bunker glided easily in and out from his cubby as if the train was stand over the ample bunker glided easily in and out from his cubby as if the train was stand over the ample bunker glided in the passenger were as loth to leave the second the passengers were as loth to leave the second the passengers were as loth to leave the second the p more to mention which makes this the complete and delightful resort it is, and that is
the generous and hearty welcome of the
host, whose personality pervades everything, and makes you feel as if the place and
all its attractions are yours.
There are three trains a day to Pertle
Springs over the Missouri Paeine road, connecting with the dummy line to the springs
at the pretty Warrensburg station.

DIAMOND JO LINE.

The famous Diamond Jo Line of Upper dississippi steamers provide a choice summer trip from St. Louis to St. Paul and give trip from St. Louis to St. Paul and give the tourist a taste of the old time open hospitality of the Mississippi combined with the more refined luxuries and comforts of modern steamboabtravel. The magnificent steamers St. Paul, Pittsburgh and Sidney make regular trips each week to St. Paul and upriver points. It takes a ride up the river on the steamer to appreciate the beauties of Upper Mississippi scenery and also to realize what a steamboat cook can do with a broiler.

Upper Mississippi scenery and also to realize what a steamboat cook can do with a broiler.

Stepping aboard one of the white and gold palaces with its swarm of darkey roustabouts chasing each other over the gangplang with impossible burdens on their backs, the traveler enters a new world, which changes ever and ever, like the easy unfolding of a panorama. Moving up the mighty Mississippi to the surjey old Missouri, the change from murky clay-colored water to clear bluish green can be noted. Floating proudly along the boat leaves behind it the two masterpieces of modern engineering, the Eads and Merchants' Bridges. Up past the Waterworks and all the varied interests of the greatest metropolis of the West, the boat draws away toward the wooded shores and islands of the Upper Mississippi and sees them as they can only be seen properly—from the inside.

The towns of Hannibal, Quincy, Keokuk, Burlington, Bock Island, Davenport, Dubaque and La Crosse, along with many others, make it a charming scene. At some of these points the boat lands at midnight, and then the scene is welfd beyond description, with the eager search-ligh prying into every corner and nook of the landing and poking about like a thing of life until the landing is effected and the passengers and cargo taken.

effected and the passengers and cargo taken on board.

The old favorite Diamond Jo line will be remembered as long as the Mississippi flows toward New Orleans. This romantic trip to St. Paul has grown more in favor each year and the advance engagements for the coming season promise to test the capacity of this line of ample steamers. THE OTRER REWARDS.

In the list of the awards to be given the sucwho find the "Needle in the Haystack," will be found many things which are certainly worth a few minutes' interesting search through the "Want" columns. In selecting through the "Want" columns. In selecting in these rewards the Post-Disparcy has sought first-slass articles, which are known to the public, and are made by individuals or firms who have become successful in this community through honest dealings, and giving full value for money received. These prisss are given by the Post-Disparce in trouble to look through the "Want ads" and send in by mail the solution of the problem if they succeed in inding it. The person whose name is signed to the first ister opened will be given the choice of all the rewards, the second will be given second-choice and so on until the list is exhausted. Those who do not care to late a trip on pi the city may ISH AND

our meres our bearing train Great Removal Sale **Monday Morning** June 11th, 1894.

An event long to be remembered in the history of St. Louis.

We offer the Public the Finest Stock of FURNITURE and CARPETS In St. Louis. A few quotations:

At Less Than Cost.

Parlor Suites, all Tapestry. \$14.50 Bed-Room Suites, others sell \$9.25 Sideboards, solid oak, others \$8.75 Folding Beds, solid oak, \$11.50

Hall Trees, with Mirrors. \$5.75

HERE ARE SOME SNAPS. READ!

Cane-Seat Chairs, others sell Rockers, any finish, others \$1.10

Ingrain Carpets at (per yard) Others sell them at 300 Brussels Carpets at (per yard).....

Every article in our immense stock goes for Less than Cost. It is cheaper to sacrifice our prices than to move the goods. For one whole day our store was closed and our salesmen were kept busy until late at night

MARKING DOWN THE PRICES!

But we will be ready for the crowds Monday morning. Come and select these unprecedented Bargains before it is too late. WE MUST MOVE! It's your chance now!

BROS., GUITERMAN

1005 Olive Street.

Cash or Time Payments. Open Monday and Saturday
Evenings until o o'cle

Evenings until 9 o'clock.

make a selection from the rewards that will last longer.

Any \$15 suit in the large display of F. W. Humphrey & Co., at Broadway and Pine streets, will be given to the person who chooses to take that reward. It is unnecessary to tell of the quality or make of the \$15 suit offered by this firm as thousands of them nave been sold. On this suit slone the firm has built-up a great reputation and has been one of the greatest drawing cards of their muchly advertised houses. Ladies will be particularly interested in knowing that they may, if successful, select any sliver belt buckle in Hess & Oulbertson's store, where a display of these pretty bits of jewelry is made that would set any feminine, heart palpitating with pleasure. A few of the choicest bits of chased sliver and filigree sliver may be seen in the show windows of the store on Sixth and Locust streets.

Another reward that will strike the fancy of many young misses is that selected from the extensive millinery stock of Penny & Gentles at Broadway and Franklin avenue. It is a handsomely decorated leghorn hat, one of the latest types, trimmed with Jacque roses and white crepe and caught up twice in the back. It can be seen on exhibition at the

one of the latest styles, trimmed with Jacque roses and white crepe and caught up twice in the back. It can be seen on exhibition at the store where many other beauties of the same kind are shown.

From a new lot just received by the Straus-Emerich Outhiting Co., 1121 Olive street, a jewel of a wicker rocker was selected which is suitable for parlor, lawn or porch, and will prove a very timely present. It is stanchly built and finished in oak.

In the sliverware department of Famous where there are so many pretty things to select from a butter-dish was chosen, which

will prove a very timely present. It is stanchly built and finished in oak.

In the sliverware department of Famous where there are so many pretty things to select from, a butter-dish was chosen, which will prove a decoration fit for the finest table. It is a quadruple sliver-plated affair with a satin finish, is chased and carved, and was made by the jewelry firm of A. Simpson, Hall & Millet.

Recognizing an opportunity to give twice the value in giving a reward, advantage was taken of the sale now going on at J. L. Hudson's, 466 North Broadway, where a dollar bill will now buy as much as 32 before this house decided to go out of business. The successful "hunter" may secure anything in the house to; the value of \$5.

Another very timely present has been secured from Namendorf Bros., \$14 North sixth street, makers of umbrellas and walking sticks. An umbrella for either lady or gentleman, one of the best that they have in the house, will be given as a reward, or if the lucky person is not in need of a new umbrella he can have a cover put on an old cone as repairing is a special line with the Namendorf Bros.

Every man who cares for style at all and knows what is a standard in the market will appreciate the gift of a Dunlap, 1894, hat for a few minutes' thought and study. After winning this reward the successful one may step into the store of John W. Loader of \$17 Olive street, the sole agent for the Dunlap hat, and make his selection.

If there is one thing more than another that created a reputation for the maker and brought a small store up to a great emporium it was "Boehmer's \$5 shoe," so familiar to all St. Louisans. A pair of these celebrated shoes is another one of the rewards to be given to the successful male hunters for the needle.

Astrong box in a strong vault, guarded by a strong company, is a present everyone who has anything to guard or take care of, will appreciate, such is offered to any "hunter." The box is in the vaults of the Missouri Safe Deposit Co. In the basement of the Equitable Building

Salaries of Bailway | Postal Clerks. WASHINGTON, June 9.-The Senate, to-day Washington, June 9.—The Senate, to-day, passed a bill, fixing ithe salaries of railway postal clerks. It provides that they shall be divided into seven classes. The salaries for each class shall not exceed the following amounts annually: First class, \$800; second class, \$1,000; third class, \$1,200; fourth class, \$1,800; fifth class, \$1,800; sixth class, \$1,600; seventh class, \$1,800. The Postmaster-General is authorized to fix salaries in the different classes according to the shours of work. Provision is also made for detailing clerks of class 7 as chief clerks of divisions.

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 9 .- Adam Yeager, a gardner, he years old, who lived south of the State University buildings, was killed by lightning to-day about 7 o'clock. Going from the barn to the house he stepped under a tree and was killed by the sheek, when the lightning struck the tree. He leaves a family of five grown children.

NOT THE TAYLORS. Two Suspects Taken Into Custody in

Oklahoma City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9.-The two men arrested by Sheriff and deputies near Hennessy, O. T., are not the much wanted Tay-lor brothers who killed the Meeks family. Their arrest caused great excitement for time, but investigation revealed the fact that the officers had made a mistake.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Tumors and Feigned Diseases the Sub jects Discussed Last Evening. The St. Louis Medical Society held its usual weekly meeting last evening, Dr. Hein Marks in the chair, Dr. J. W. smith at the secretary's desk and a small attendance

present. Dr. McCandless presented a patho-logical specimen—a fibroid tumor he had removed. Some discussion ensued upon the spoject of the general utility of the exirpa-tion process, in which the members present were about equally divided.

Dr. Meisenbach presented a specimen of tumor removed from the left maxiliary re-gion caused by the cheesy degeneration of the glands.

Dr. H. C. Fairbrother was on the pro-gramme for a paper on "Feigned Diseases." but he failed to put in an appearance. The

but he failed to put in an appearance. The Chairman called for impromptu remarks on general subjects, and, after a few statements by Drs. French, Beggs and McEntire on the pathological specimens previously presented the society adjourned.

DICK THOMPSON'S BIRTHDAY. The Venerable Statesman Highly Hon

ored at His Indiana Home. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 9 .- Naylor's Opera-house was packed to suffocation to-night with prominent citizens from this and adjoining cities, the occasion being the pub-lic celebration of Col. R. W. Thompson's 85th birthday. Ex President Harrison made brief speech of enlogy and was enti cally received. The stage was handsomely decorated. Letters of regret were read from the following: Wm. M. Evarts, Carl Schurz, and D. M. Key, who were in Ex-President Hayes' Cabinet with Uol, Thompson; Gov. Matthews, Senators Voorhees and Sherman, Gen. Lew Walace, Judge E. B. Martindale, Clem Studebaker and Robert Winthrop. a In addition to Ex-President Harrison there were addresses by Prof. John C. Riepath, Col. W. R. Holloway, Rev. B. F. Rawlins of Cincinnatt, Judges C. F. McNutt, A. B. Carlton and Wm. Mack. The presence of Rev. Rawlins and Judge Carlton was noteworthy, as they went to school to Col. Thompson in 1831, at Bedford, Ind. Col. Thompson coupled a seat on the stage during the exercises, and at the close responded in an eloquent manner to the unusual test monials in his honor. cally received. The stage was handsomely

The Marriage of an Actress. Nashville, Tenn., June 9.—Miss Kitty Cheatham, until recently a member of Chas. Frohman's company, and Mr. William H. Thompson of Liverpool, England, were married this afternoon at 5:80, in this city at the residence of Mr. Thomas Plater. A re-ception followed the ceremony and was quite a society event. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left to-night for New York and sail for En-gland Wednesday.

Insane Asylum Investigation.

LITTLE BOOK, Ark., June 9.—The State Board of Charity Commissioners have de-cided to investigate the management of the State Insane Asylum. Several days ago Miss Willie Sample, a discharged employe, published a card in which she stated that the immates of the asylum were improperly fed. that the physician was neglecting his duty towards the patients, and that the matron never visited the ward,

Newcastle, Pa., June 5.—Strikers are threatening to burn the county bridge near Ellwood, because coni from country banks is being hauled across it to the town. Sheriff bouthett is swearing in deputies to guard the bridge.

Rich Fruit Section.

The town site of Hollendale is located where a town must be speedily built, as the surrounding country will support by its trade a good-steed town. Call on ... L. S. HOLDER, IS North Seventh street.

magic lantern outnet with nim, and was maing money giving exhibitions. After spending a few day here he left for Central,
America, intending to make the trip by way
of the Pacific coast coastry. Word was
brought here to-day that he was situaced by
several robbers near the town of Zacatepec,
south of here, and stabbed to death and
then robbed. The bandits have been captured. Carthage Y. M. C. A. CARTHAGE, Mo., June 9 .- The Y. M. C. A. of this city celebrated the fiftieth annivers of the organisation under peculiarly grat-ing circumstances. They were made glad the receipt of \$500 worth of oil paintings g-sented by local artists.

STABBED AND ROBBED.

The Dreadful Fate of a Missourian So

Journing in Mexico.

OAXAGA, Mexico, June 9.—An American
named Henry W. Lawrence of Missouri ar

rived here a few weeks ago on an overlaitip through Southern Mexico. He is magic lantern outfit with him, and was me

DEATHS.

OLLING—TROMAS COLLING, beloved fundand of Mrs. Bridges Collins, nee Stretch, in his 50th year. A mamber of the Knights of Taibes Mather, St. Kevin's Council, No. 21, A. O. U. W.; Golden Ruis Lodge, No. 285. National Union; Lockout Council, No. 609.
Funeral will take place from his residence, 2703 McNair avenue, Sunday, June 10, at 2 p. m., to St. Agues Church, theires to Calvary Countery. Friends of the family are invited.

ONWAY-Saturday evening as 9 o'clock, after a short liles, Frank & Conwar, beloved me-band of Neille Conway, see Gaivin,
Funeral will take place from his late residence, No. Sal South Sixth street, on Monday

SANNON-On Friday, June 8, 1894, at 8:30 o'clock p. m., James J. Gannon, husband of Mary and father of James, Mary and Michael

Gannon.

The funeral will take place Sunday, 10th inst., at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, No. 1704 Cass avenue, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, sheace to Calvary Compley. Friends Church, Instant of the Corles Station-are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of the Corles Station-ary Engineers of America.

(noon), Mns. E. A. McDowald, aged 76 years.
Funeral from residence, 4559 Finney areaus,
to church of St. Paul the Apestic, corner of
Finney and Pendiston avances. Monday, June
11, at 2 p. m. Interment pairate. E'GANN-On the 6th inst . at 11:30 o'cleek

m., Josis McGaxn, beloved daughter of Patrick McGann and the late Ellen McGann.
Funeral will take piece from residence, 1405 St. Ange avenue, on Sunday, June 10, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Vincent's Church, thonce to Caivary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend.

M'O OVERN-June 9, at 8:40 s. m., after a linguering illiness. Rosa McGovenn, with of the late Patrick McGovenn and mother of Bernard, Michael, More, Maggie Tighe, sister-in-law of Bridge Nemow, nee McGovern, and Annie Greer, nee McGovern.

Funeral Sanday, at 1 o'clock, from family residence, 1441 Morth Bixteenth street, at 1:30 p. m. to 8t. Lawrence O'Togle's Church, thence tecaivary Cometery. Friends invited to at to nd. Chicage and Fhiladephile papers please copy.

BEADY—At 6 o'clock p. m., June 8, Krs. Mast Ready, mother of Bart Ready and Mrs. Quinlan, in the Sith year of her age.

Funeral will take place Sunday, June 10, from 3020 Page avenue, at 1 p. m., from there is 81. Michael's Church, thence to Caivary Computer, Washington (D. C.) papers please copy.

SHOCKLBY—OR Saturday, June 9, as 12:43 o'clock p. m.; Grönus Spockley, Ages 50 years.

Funeral from peridence, 1325 Chastant street

irood, a 3-Year Old, Entered in a 2-Year-Old Esco.

bbers Caught in the Act at the Pair Grounds.

THE SUPPOSED S-YEAR-OLD BACKED FROM 40 TO 1 DOWN TO 4 TO 5.

nwood, Said to Be a Washington, D. C., Contractor-Ed Trotter, the Horse's Trainer, Was Given Charge Him at Roby Last April-The od Thing" Was Played All Over

nsuccessful attempt to run a full-8-year-old in a maiden 2-year-old was made at the Fair Grounds yesterwas made at the Fair Grounds yester—
It happened in the first race on the
, among the entries to which was one,
Kensedy's supposed 2-year-old bay
Greenwood by Blythewood, dam Cata. Greenwood is stabled with Ed Trotstring. According to the latter the
hal was turned over to him by Kennedy
oby the latter part of April. At the time who is said to be a contractor at on, J. C., informed Trotter enwood was a 2-year-old, that en bred at Gov. Bowle's Maryland at least so Trotter says. Trotter ght the colt to St. Louis from Roby with table, embracing Monsoon, Elf and was entered in yesterday's maiden as 40 to 1 was to be had against the colt own-town pool-rooms, but it didn't.
The way the money came in made was HEAVILY BACKED.

re they rubbed the more it seemed od was backed, and yesterday mornon wood was eagerly taken by backers of the good thing." Judge Burke heard about the avy play on Green wood in the pool rooms hort time before the race was to be run he immediately decided to have the sup-ed 2-year-old examined. The veterinary, Kelly, was then called lu, and after a e inspection he pronounced Greenwood a grown 3-year-old, Betting on the race all under way by the time Dr. Kelly ied his examination of Greenwood, then he announced the result of his intes given for a new book. At the track awood opened at 5 to 1, but little money out on him. In reply to inquiries from Pair Association management, pool operators all over the West stated that awood had been backed heavily. demonstrates conclusively that had the supposed Greenwood is an ordinary

mmensely had the supposed year-old won. Greenwood is an ordinary issed bay cott, with long bushy tail and no markings, except a pink snipe on his nose. It is not developed any too well and would saily pass for a 1-year-old. Dr. Kelly, however, says that there can be no doubt as to sailly assed to the sailly pass for a 1-year-old. Dr. Kelly, however, says that there can be no doubt as to sailly pass for a 1-year-old. Dr. Kelly, however, says that there can be no doubt as to sailly for fire in the fat the other morning. The Site in which he was to have started was un in 150th, which made victory almost a cerainty for Greenwood had be been permitted to start. After Dr. Kelly made his xamination of the colt and pronounced him 1-year-old. Trotter claimed that he had or it for granted, when Kennedy told coit's age, that he was telling the Trotter to a Post-Dispatch

representative, "and did not for a moment suspect anything wrong. It seemed a business-like transaction for the horse's owner to turn him over to me to train. When he placed him in my charge it was agreed that I was to have the horse's earnings and if he failed to win anything Kennedy promised I would be said for my trouble. He said that when I got Greenwood good and ready to win he would beek him ilberaily. The coit showed up so well in his work that I thought he was due to-day, but I told no one about his chances and have no idea who backed him inthe pool rooms. I had decided to bet full on him, but my money was not placed when the jadges sent for the horse. I anppose there can be no doubt about the animal being a 8-year-old, but I want it unod that I am entirely innocent of any WHO IS KENNEDY?

he Fair Association management have red to Washington for information regard-J. Kennedy, and Gov. Bowrie has also d and his owner. The horse is stil the Fair Grounds, and until Kennedy can located or something definited is learned out the horse no action will probably be en against Trotter. Rumors about the single definition brannons being mixed up in the simpled "job" were rife in turf circles

MET GUARDS.

as Encountered by the Kelly Section of Coxeyites.

June 9.-Kelly with his army the Mississippi to the wagon bridge, crossing Cache River Pulaski County. There he met and of over 100 armed men, whom

guard of over 100 armed men, whom riff wehrenberg and Mayor Williamson Mound City, a mile distant from the fige, had assembled by ringing the fire is. Then there was nothing left to do but to into camp which the army did. Pulasounty authorities were disposed to nego-invite them, however, and the result is an agreement as follows: Mound City to nish rations for last every and this morning and to go toward paying for towage up the co. Kelly to furnish \$400. Five or six Oairo seas then subscribed \$100 more to help out seas then subscribed \$100 more to help out and City. Last night private individuals tout a left of tread and meat to the army. It is the fill the fill the season of th

Grain in Wreck.

Grain in Wreck.

CHATANOGGA, Tend., June 9.—The large grain warehouse of J. T. Thomas, Son & Oc., covering almost an aere of ground, gave way to-night and the building, of corrugated iron, is a complete wreck. The loss will approximate sie, Oo. At the time 60, Oov bushels of grain were stored in the building. The fact of the house adjoining the railway. It is not seen to be a single packed with grain and the great weight threw the structure of its foundation and falling against carainshed with pig-iron lifted them clear of the tracks. The entire roof fell in and one side was dismantled.

Benator McPherson's Illness.

Hatch Came of Base Sall Between the Bots! Teams.
The employee of the Southern and Lindell hotels have organized here ball teams and vill play next Sunday afternoon at Sportsman's Park, if the grounds are not otherwise engaged.

engaged.

The Southern team is as follows: W. C. Jones, Captain, 1. E. H. Wolff as., J. E. Hennett C. F., H. S. Brown r. f., Robt. Heislar p., J. E. Shea ib, Charles Christmann 2b, L. R. Quinn 8b, F. W. Leonard, manager. The Lindell forces comprise the following: W. E. Cavanaugh, captain, s., George Malloy 1b, W. A. Van Hofften 3b, H. Otto 8b, W. E. Dinan ef, J. Y. Crockett It, E. J. Granel rf, C. Degnan p, W. Coffman c.

HERO OF THE HOUR.

Capt. Mackennie's Two Home Buns Give Princeton a Victory Over Yale. PRINCETON, N. J., June 9.—This has be great day for Princeton. This morning the gun club outshot the Yale cracks, and the day winds up with a giorious victory over Yale's team. It was the second time the teams met this season. Yale won the first. Small wonder that the students are whoop-ing up things.

rais's team. It was the second time the teams met this season. Yale won the first. Small wonder that the students are whooping up things.

Capt, Mackenzie is the hero of the hour. With his little stick he pushed out two home runs, and each time there was a man on first base to precede him. These were the only runs scored by Princeton, but it was enough. The first home run he knocked out was a good one. It speed over Speers' head, went between a horse's legs at the ropes and went where no one could see it. The second, which won the game, did not have as clear a little. Mackenzie hit it far to center field, but Quimby had been laying back for covious reasons and he started to get it. 'He will never get it,' shrieked a young man with a red barred shirt and orange and black sweater. 'He will eat it,' said another dude in blue. But the argument came to a close then and there for Quimby's feet went up into the air and his head struck the ground. The ball kept on with designs on another horse's legs and there was a young collegian in the press stand, where he had no business, who affirmed that he heard the horse hide ball chuckle and cry "tata" to the center fielder.

Yale was the first to score. In the third inning Murphy got a base on balls, stole second, took third when King fumbled Oase's hit and scored on Carter's fly. In the eighth they scored another run. Carter led off with a three-bagger and tallied when Quimby hit down to King.

Princeton got two in the fourth, After King had made a scratch hit he was forced at second by Ward. Mackenzie came along with a home run. In the sixth the game was won. Ward led off with a single and rah home in front of Mackenzie when that man caused Quimby to take a tumble while chasing his second homer. The score:

PRINCETON.

PRINCE

Payne, ri. 1 2 0 0 Rustin, ri. 1 1 4 King, 2b 1 2 5 1 Merphy. 2b 0 3 8 Werd, cf. 1 2 5 1 Merphy. 2b 0 6 2 Werd, cf. 1 0 0 Case, s 0 2 McKenzie, if. 2 0 0 0 Carter, p. 2 0 0 0tto, lb. 1 16 1 0 bper ... 0 1 Bradley, p. 0 1 3 Sievenson, lb. 2 5 Aitman p. 1 0 2 0 Greenway, c. 0 6 Brooks, lss. 6 4 4 0 Quimby, c. 0 1 Gunster, 3b. 0 1 2 1 Arbathaet, 3b. 0 1 Gunster, 3b. 0 1 4 2 Redington, cf. 1 0

Jeff Citys Won. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 9.-The Jeff Citys won an exciting game from Sedalia by score of 15 to 10. McHenry, who pitched for the home team, carried off the honors. The same clubs play to-morrow.

PLAYED CAPITAL CRICKET. Elevens Chosen by Messrs. Price and Clinch Meet at Forest Park.

Those who witnessed the match between ides chosen by Messrs. Price and Clinch were Forest Park this season. Mr. Price's side tal of 114. Messrs Price and Tolley were the chief contributors, with 27 and 26, respec-

chief contributors, with 27 and 26, respectively, obtained by good, sound cricket. Mr. Dix also played a fine inning of 17 and Mr. Winsor II.

On Mr. Clinch's side going to bat five of the wickets were lost, for 59-50 the match ended in a draw. Mr. Dougal, who has been doing excellent work for the club this season, played a capital innings of 48-the highest made in St. Louis this year. He was unfortunately run out just before time was called. Dr. Murray played a careful innings of 20. The bowling on both sides was good considering what a good wicket had been prepared. Following is the score: W. J. PRICE'S SIDE.

V. Porteous, b. Deugal
Q. Dix, e. Irish b. Dongal
E. Winsor, c. Cambridge b. Dougal
W. Stera, b. Dougal
T. Cameron, c. Clinen b. Reberts
W. May, st. Murray b. Ecberts
Grimbley, and out
Townley, a Findlow b. Dougal F. TO CLINCH'S SIDE

NEW YORK ATHLETIC GAMES. secord Smashed in the Mile Belay Race -The Besults.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The fifty-second annual games of the New York !Athletic Club ere held at Travers Island this afternoon The mile relay race was most exciting, and enited in the breaking of the reco time being 8m. 24 8-8s. The previous record was 8m. 25.4-5s, held by Harwood. In the 240 yards hurdle the American turf record was oken. Cady, from whom great things ere expected, came in third. Summaries: 75-yards dash, final-E. W. Zeidler, N. Y. C., 9 os mile relay rase, New York and Boston teams our men-New York won by 3 yards. Time, One mile relay rase, New York and Boston teams of four men—New York won by 3 yards. Time, 3m. 24.3-5s.

Standing high jump, scratch—A. P. Sehwaner, N. Y., wen, e feet 11te inches; L. F. Sheldon, N. Y., second, a feet 10th inches.

330 yards run, scratch—Charles Kilpatrick, New York, first S. Coville, Jr., second.

120 yards burdle on turf, scratch—Stephen Chase, New York, first D. B. Hatch, second.

One mile walk, handisap—L. Liebreld, New Jersey, first T. Lettom, New York, and T. L. Runnell, Yale, tied for second. Time, 6m. 56.3-55.

Two-mile bicycle rase, class A, handisap—L. A. Powell, N. Y., won; W. J. Ehrich, College City, N. Y., 180 yards, second.

Time, 6m. 43.56s.

Pole vault, scratch—F. H. Bowman, New York, won, 10 feet 3 inches; H. A. Whitney, Brooklyn, 10 feet, second.

Philadelphia's Country Run. PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—The Mercer County heelmen of Trenton won first prize in the ntry run to-day, eighty-five of their men country run to-day, eighty-five of their men finishing. The Quaker City Wheelmen of this city finished second with fifty-five men. The Time Wheelmen and Philadelphia Wheelmen of this city were tied for third place with twenty-six men each. In all about 890 of the 482 starters reached this city before 8 o'clock. Of the three women who started on the trip two finished, and were loudly cheered when they rode up.

Mrs. Lee W. Grant will be at home to ber fri

MANDMARKANEWOR

Grounds Handicap. SHE DISPOSED OF HER FIELD WITHOUT MUCH TROUBLE.

Pioneer and Gets in Trouble-The Public and Owner Tichenor Pailed to Appreciate Bis Bide-Correction Wins the Toboggan Slide Handleap-On Other Tracks.

Barring the attempt at ringing in the first race, the sport at the Fair Grounds yester-day was devoid of any sensational features, A fair sized Saturday crowd, including an unusually large number of the fair sex, spent the afternoon at the track and the eculation on several of the events, esally the handleap, was very brisk. The going was fast and the sport entertaining. In the handleap Chris Smith's grand little mare, Maid Marian, again der what a serviceable performer she is by defeating such good ones as Wildwood, Soundmore, Service and We-kota without much of an effort. With three-sixteenth miles in 2:03 flat, winning in udie McNairy's speedy daughter was held the public eagerly accepted this price against the mare. Soundmore carried the bulk of the unsentimental form players ones divided up on the remaining three. It having all they could do to handle the oney. The bunch broke to a nice start and, passing the stand, Maid Marian was in front gave the mare her head, and she soon and Wildwood, who were running well to-gether. Wekota dropped out of the race early in the route. Around the stable turn haul the flying Maid, but she drew away rom them like they were anchored, when Mosby called upon her, and coming down by two lengths from Wildwood, who passed betting ring. Soundmore secured third was beaten away off. With the supposed ringer, Greenwood, scratched, Taconey posed ringer, Greenwood, scratched, Taconey was made an 8 to 5 favorite for the opening race, and he won driving by a length from the 15 to 1 chance, Maud McVillan. Night Shade, second pick at 2 to 1, ran third.

Tenacious and B. F. Fly, Jr., closed equal favorites for the second race, but the best Tenacious could do was to run second, a half length behind Two O'Clock, while B. F. Fly, Jr., finished among the "also rans." Intimidad was a good third. Two O'Clock won, driving.

Fly, Jr., finished among the "also rans."
Intimidad was a good third. Two O'Clock
won, driving.
The two mile, which followed, was a heavy
betting event. Pioneer and Little George
opened equal favorites at 2 to 1, but the play
was so strong on Tichenor's gelding that his
price soon faded to 8 to 5. Little George
remaining second pick at 2 to 1.
Barefoot was well supported at 8 to 1.
Shellbark made most of the running, leading
into the stretch, where he fell back beaten.
Barefoot, Little George and Pioneer were in
front as named, down the stretch, and although Pioneer came strong he could
not quite get up. Barefoot was
ridden out by a length from
Little George, who was the same in front of
Pioneer. Johnnie Smith, Pioneer's rider,
was called into the stand after the race. The
judges did not like the manner in which he
laid back with his mount. Smith's instructions from Tichenor were to lay eight or ten
lengths behind the leader and make
his run from around the stable
turn. Instead of doing as he was
told, Smith let Barefoot and Little George
get such an advantage that when he commenced to move up with his mount Tichenor's gelding was hopelessly beaten. The
general public, who had made Pioneer such
a warm favorite, and the gelding's owner,
Tichenor, were very much dissatisfied with
Smith's ride. Pioneer was thoroughly fitted
for the route, and it seemed a pity to have
him beaten. In the future Master Smith had

a warm favorite, and the gelding's owner, Tichenor, were very much dissatisfied with Smith's ride. Pioneer was thoroughly fitted for the route, and it seemed a pity to have him beaten. In the future Master Smith had better ride according to instructions, or he may get himself in trouble.

Black Satin was a strong favorite for the second 2-year-old dash, but he failed to even show, the winner proving to be the 12 to 1 shot, McInerny, who was well supported by his owner, Dan Honig. Mercury, another long shot, secured the place from Boreas. McInerny handily.

The steeple chase resulted in the customary run of accidents, Dakota, Voltaire and Blazeaway going down before one or another of the jumps. Palmer, Blazeaway's rider, was seriously injured and the ambulance conveyed him to a hospital. Argenta and Bushranger ran in the lead to the last jump, where both ran out and were followed by Rightaway and Merce Palmer, Walle and Larver and Larver. jump, where both ran out and were followed by Rightaway and Kate Bender, Kolic and Larry Farrell; who were fifty lengths back, scaled the last wall together and in the stretch Eolic moved out and won by three lengths. Later on Rightaway, Bushranger, Argenta and Kate Beader having gone back and successfully taken the final jump, completed the course in the order named.

George Muldrow's old black

course in the order named.

George Muldrow's old black horse, Sh Abner, upset the talent's calculations in the last race by winning handily. Geraldine, who divided bonors in the betting ring with Pagan, managed to secure a chalk mark, but the best Pagan could do was to finish unplaced.

TO-MOSROWS' ENTRIES. The entries for to-morrow's races at the Fair Grounds are as follows: First race, selling, fifteen-sixteenths

Vashti 97 Contest Vashti 97 Berman Clos 97 Jum Marphy Looking Baskward 99 Gen. Marmaduke 99 Wild Rose Wifter 99 Maj. Dripps 1 Writis 99 J. S. Freed 91 Worth 102 Second race, 2-year a mile. Second race, 2-year-olds, nine-sixteenths of a mile: Mollie R. Parthenia..... Agnes G. Dr. Work rse, one mile: 80 Tom Kelly Fourth race, handlcap, three-quarters of a

Fifth race, Sixth race. 90 Fagin 93 John McGe 97 Rover 98 Bullivan 99 Pedestrian

SOUTH SIDE BACES.

Paddy Flynn, Tramp, Bob Willer, Artles and Tom L. the Winners. Five well-filled events constituted the programme last night at the electric light track. Although only one favorite finished first, three of the other events went to heavily played second choices. Faddy Flynn took the opening event in diever style by

thol.
Arthess took the fourth race all the way
polled up, by three lengths from the talent's
selection, walls walls.
The closing event was won in a gallop by
from L., a s to 1 second choice, by two lengths
from Brocklyn, an S to 1 shot. First race, four furlenge-Fuddy Fiynn 115 (Credie), 8 to 1. first; Beautiful Fulls 115 (Pansy), 8 to 5. second; Forest Beautiful Fulls 116 (Pansy), 8 to 5. second; Forest Beautiful Fulls 116 (Pansy), 8 to 5. second; Forest Beautiful Fulls, 12 to 1. third. Time, \$238. Sunday B. Ron Boy, Judge Fost, Jim Reed, Sam Jones, Frince Feyton, Brown Dick and Quali ran unplaced.

Second race, 8 to furlongs—Tramp 112 (McFadden), even, first; Starlight 112 (Gredie), 5 to 1, escond; King Henry 90 (Turner), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1,06ts. Courtney, Tannhauser and Audiphone ran unplaced. licota. Courtney, Tannanser and Audiphose ran unplised.

Third race, selling, five furlongs—Bob Miller 124 (L. Young), 4 to 1, first; Rarthol 129 (Keifer), 8 to 1, second; Bitly Duncan 129 (Cresie), 6 to 1, third. Jim B., Diamend Diek, Lengtreeck, Harry Askaw, Express and 80 Se ran unplaced.

Express and 80 Se ran unplaced.

Touch race, selling, all furnage—Ariless 103 Touch race, selling, all furnage—Ariless 103 Touch race, selling, all furnage—Ariless 103 to 1, third. Time, 1:21%, Wanita, Med Eim, Ivashoe. Love Knot, False, Mount McGregor and Sankey ran unplaced.

Fifth race, selling, one mile—Tom L. 105 (Pansy), 5 to 1, wont Brooklyn 110 (Credie), 8 to 1, second; Harry Ireland 110 (Mackey), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:53. Odery, Astolactic K., Last Chance, freedom and Edward ran unplaced.

TOBOGGAN SLIDE HANDICAP. Correction Defeats a Field of the Fleetest

Sprinters. New York, June 9. - A finer day and a finer track could not have been desired for today's racing. The chief interest was in the Toboggan Slide handicap. Only two of the fifteen colored on the card declined the issue, and these were Wah Jim and Derfargilla. and these were Wah Jim and Derfargilla. There was a long delay at the post, but Rowe finally got them off in good order. Correction jumped at once to the front. She carried them along to the quarter-pole in :2½ and to the half in :45½, and had every one of their toes digging in at that point. Littlefield then took an easy pull on the mare and she galloped home an easy winner in 1:10½. In the last twenty yards Stonnell shot out of the bunch and challenged Roche for the place, but lost it by the shortest of heads. It was a beautiful contest.

contest.

The other feature was the Larchmonistakes, in which Gotham, the top weight, did not start, and Kennan was a 1 to 2 shot. The Morris pair, Mirage and Paladin, led all the way, and it looked as if the former had a sure victory, but she stepped on something and pulled up lame. Paladin then went out and won and Counter Tenor, who is not anywhere near as good as he was at Gravesend, secured the place. The summaries: First race, five furlongs—Armitage 108 (Sims), to 1, won by three lengths; Fondoline 99 (H Jones), 445 to 1, second; Trevelyan 107 (Listiefieid) 6 to 1, third. Time, :59. Mistrial, Fulluer, Dolly 6 to 1, third. Time, :59. Mistrial, Fulluer, Dolly 6 to 1, the Coursey, Hurlingham, Rightmore, Rama leeland, Memento coit, Innocent. Blackhawk Philip, Miss Hazel, Frank Farmer and Pocahoata

also ran.
Second race, one mile and a furlong—Sport 111
Second race, one mile and a furlong—Sport 111
(Sime), 6 to 1, won by three lengths; Redskin 100
(Pens), 16 to 1, second; Lolander 182 (Griffin), 4 to
1, third. Time, 1:53. Blitzen and Picknicker also tens), ite of, second; Losander les Grimm, a to third. Time, 1:58. Bilizen and Picknicker also ran.
Third race. Larehmont stakes, six furlongs—Paladin 104 (Penn), 18 to 1, first by a head; Keenan 108 (Griffin), 1 to 2, second; Mirage 104 (sims), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:119. Counter Tenor, the Preserver and Delabra also ran.
Fourth race, Toboggan Silde bandicap, six furnougs—Correction 117 (Littlefeld), 8 to 1, first; Roche 107 (Hamiton), 5 to 1, second; Stones: 130 (Sims), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:109, Merry Monareh, Shelly Tuttle, Will Hitott, Lustre, Stone Welles, Dr. Hasbrouck, Dr. Rice, Stroece, Werberg and the control of the

TO-MORROW'S ENTRIES.

Termentor 197 Gaillee Addle 123 Lumberman Addle 123 Lumberman 124 Gold Dollar Appoastiox 118 Beldemere 125 Ed Frig Jakt of Spades 115 War Bonnel Stephene 114 Melba Peter the Great 113 Panway Woedshopper 112 Second race, one mile:

Atropine . .. 100 St. Maxim. Fourth race, All Breeze stakes, seven fur-101 Trevelyan 112 Annie Bish

Fifth race, six furlongs: Sixth race onsdale. Justicer Incle Jim

THE LATONIA CARS

Orinda Carries Off the Prise in Track-Record Time. CINCINNATI, O., June 9 .- Seven races were originally on the original card at Latonia to day, but as not enough starters under the second event was declared off. As the enries in the other races were of a good class and the Latonia Oaks, worth \$8,670 to the winner, was down for decision nearly 5,000 people witnessed the good sport on a lightning-fast track under sunny skies. A. Olayton and Perkins each rode two winners. The talent for once held its own, favorites and fielders breaking even on the day.

Five started in the Latonia Oaks, Shuttle alone being drawn. Queenlike II. closed the favorite at \$105, while II to \$ could be had about Seliaka, 4 to 1 Charity, \$ to 1 Orinda and 12 to 1 Anna Mayes. Until the stretch was reached the last-named was the leader, but here Queenlike II. passed her competitors and for an instant it looked like it was all over but the shouting. Perkins, however, squeezed through next to the rails on Orinda, and soon having the favorite in difficulties, came away in the last sixteenth, winning cleverly and the Latonia Oaks, worth \$8,670 to the away in the last sixteenth, winning cleverly hway in the last sixteenth, winning cleverly by two lengths from Sellaka, who got the place from Charity, with three lengths to spare, Anna Mayer finishing fourth and the favorite pulling up last. The time, 2:08, for a mile and a quarter, is the record for a z-year-old of any sex over the Latonia track.

The winner, who is a half-sister to Emma Primrose and Come-to-Taw, belongs to W. E. Applegate, the well-known bookmaker. This is the second 3-year-old filly stake she has won this year, she being the victor in the Minneola stakes at Memphis, in which race she beat La Belle. La Belle.

Marion G., the favorite at 8 to 5, took the opening race with little trouble, as the well-played Sarrock, though getting off in the lead, was like a most ordinary performer, never being dangerous after the end of three never being unigerous state of the equal furiongs.

The handicap was a duel between the equal favorites, Henry Young and Sabine, each of which were as good as 2 to 1, in the betting, the latter winning under a drive by a half a length, breaking the Latonia seven-furiong record by running the distance in 1:27 flat.

by a hair a length, breaking the Latonia seven-furiong record by running the distance in 1:27 flat.

The high form recently displayed by the unbeaten Mary Keene and a very hot tip on the Sir Dixon filly, Ramona, made as good a betting as 2 to 1 against the smart filly Kitty Cilive in the fourth race, but she won eleverly just the same from Mary Keene. This is her fifth straight victory.

The favorite Powder ran placed in the fifth race, which was won by a length by the 7 to 2 chance, Billy Bennett; Imp. Damask hustling the winner out.

Artillery, at 8 and 4 to 1, played by all the smart people, won the last race by a haif length from Lancelot, running the six furlongs in 1:14%, record time at this meeting for the distance. Oyclone, the 8 to 6 favorite, fronted the field off and finished in lourth place. The summaries:

First race, seiling, six fariengs—Marien G. be (4c. Clayton), 8 to 5 mach and its less than the last race with the last race by a first race, seiling, six fariengs—Marien G. be (4c. Clayton), 8 to 5 mach and its reconstitutions.

POST-DISPATCH RACING CHART.

Thirty-first day of the St. Louis Fair A centher clear and pleasant. Track fast,

Start good. Won handily. Place betting—Taconer, 1 to 2; Maud McMflan, 6 to 1. Wing, 8. L'Hommedieu's br. c. by Lindon—Fearl Tyler. Time, :504.

J. Smith. B. Jones. C. MeDe Start good. Won driving. Place betting—Two O'Clock, \$ to 1; Tenacious, 1 to 2. Winner—John Huffman's ch. f., 5, Troubador—Matines. Time, 1:15%.

Third Race Selling, two miles. We Start good. Wen easily. Place betting-Barefoot, even mency. Little George, 3 to 1. Winner W. D. Fricke's b. h., 5, by Longfellow-Blue Stocking. Time, 3:33%.

Fourth Bace-Maiden 2-year-olds, one-half mile: St. | Steh Fin. 18 Melnerny
78 Mercury
72 Boreas
18 Black Satin
71 Haiste Bellow
78 Saguwa
11 Daddy Reid
75 Nectar
71 Dania
70 pai
81 Flawater
71 Blue Bonnet
12 Iadian Girl 12 10 7 7 7 8 3 8 20 20 4 4 4 39 30 4 4 20 20 20 20 12 8 8 10 10 8 8 100 Mosby ... 103 W. Flynn 102 Hanawais 100 Garner ... 100 Davis ... 103 Ham ... 103 Ferguson 100 C. McDoi

Start good. Won handily. Place betting: McInery, 4 to 1; Mercury, 8 to 1, Winner A. Honig's cb. g. by Masher—Bose Pearl. Time, 0:49%.

Firth Race-Thirteen-sixteenths mile, handleap

JOCKEY. 102 Mosby ... 107 J. Smith 108 C. McDoi 108 Ham ... 96 Garner ... 85 Maid Marion 79 Wildwood 75 Soundmore.... 81 Bervice Start good. Won handily. Place betting—Wildwood, 2 to 1. Winner, Kendall stables a. m., 4, by imp. Great Tom—Sudie McNairy. Time, 2:03,

Sixth Race, steeplechase, new full course, about 1% miles Start 14 JOCKEY.

M, Stch. Fin. Op. Clos 145 Kenny.... 145 Groves... 189 Brown ... 189 Casey... 143 Delong... 143 W. Lynch 140 Donavan... 145 Paimer ... 140 Brooks ...

Start Fair. Won easily. Place betting, Eolic, 2 to 1; Larry Farrell, 10 to 1. Winner, F. D. Weir's ch. h., 5, by Eolus—Majestic. Time 8:0842.

Seventh race, purse, three-quarters of a mile:

Start straggling. Won handily. Place betting—Sir Abner, 5 to 2; Geraldine, 4 to 5. inner—George Muldrow's black h., 6, by Uhlan—Barbary. Time, 1:1514.

Fan.
Sixth race, selling, six furlongs—Billy Bennett 94
(Perkins), 3 to 1, won easily by two lengths; Dam-

Second race, selling, one mile and seventy rards:

Third race, five furiones: Third race, ave refrongs: a Mountain Madge... 100 Lady Dian Faise... 100 Cara Mis. Victorious... 100 Two Star. Lucy Lee.... 100 The Print Glovins... 100 Miss Reyn Miss Florist... 100 Voladora... 100 Voladora... Fourth race, one mile: rifth race, four and one-half furlongs:

sixth race, four and one-half furlo COLLISION AT HAWTHORNS.

Pat Mike and Duke of Kent Killed at the

thusiasi, 10 to 1. Strathmost also marri. Time, 2:000, Strathmost also marourth rase, sir furious Buby Payno, 5 to 1
5: Costa Rice, 12 to 1
15: Costa Rice, 12 to 1
15: Costa Rice, 12 to 1
15: Costa Rice, 12 to 1
16: Co

Miles, 21h to 1, first; Gazette, 6 to 1, second; Zearte, tkird. Time, 2:35. Pat Mike, Col. Clay, Templemore, Zampost, Duke of Keat, Little Fred and Gladstone also ran. Pat Mike and Duke of Kent were killed by collision. TO-MORROW'S ENTRIES. First race, five and one-half furlongs; 93 Kingstock144 Ruby Payne .126 Broadbase Second race. seven furlongs Third race, five furlongs: Fourth race, one mile:

Fifth race, one Auditorium
Dungaryen....
Monrovia....
Pat Malloy, Jr. Sixth race, short course steep! .126 Little Fred. . 140 Zampost . .153 Col. Clay182 Repeater . . . Tomshawk ...

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CLUB. Monson Wins the 2:40 Trot After an Ex

There was a large and enthu out at the Gentlemen's Driving Club's race at Forest Park yesterday and every one seemed pleased with the afternoon's sport In the 2:40 trot there was a very exciting o test between W. F. Miller's bay golding Wil lard, by Wilton, and Gov. Colman's brow stallion Monson, by Monitor, the latter winning in the fifth heat. The fastest heat, however, was trotted by Willard in 2:37. In the exhibition colt trot D. W. Layton's Lin-nelle by Allendorf was winner with Lulu B. by Alley Russell a good second. C. J. Voor-his' Rounder won the 8:00 purse trot in straight heats. The sammaries:

First race, 2:40 trot:

ro. g., C. J. Voorbi r. a. John Gansey... wn, g. m., Al. Duna. d. b. g., Wm. Bernad b. g., Louis speibri on, b. m., L. C. Schot r. b. a. Column Sec.

PREDICTION TRUE HIS REMEDIES REDUCE THE DEATH RATE.

St. Louis, 87 Per Cent in Four Weeks. Washington, 28 Per Cent in Four Weeks. Pittsburg, 40 Per Cent in Seven Weeks. Cleveland, 33 Per Cent in Four Weeks. Made Philadelphia the Most Healthy City in the Country.

Buffalo, 22 Per Cent in Two Weeks. Baltimore, 34 Per Cent in Six Weeks. Cincinnati, 33 Per Cent in Eight Weeks. New York, 29 Per Cent in Five Weeks.

"I will reduce the death rate in this city 20 per cent by the use of my remedies" said Prof. Munyon. This remark was received with credulous smiles by all who heard it. But beginning from the day when he distributed 10,000 vials of his little pellets free, the decrease in the death rate and the number of curss reported has been so rapid that the most skeptical confess their suprise and astonishment at the quick results obtained from these wonderful remedies.

The death rate in this city as shown by the reports of the Board of Health is 37 per cent less than when Prof. Munyon first introduced his remedies here, and as they become more universally used he expects that this will be reduced at least 40 per cent. Statistics from other cities demonstrate that the death rate has decreased as the sale of Munyon's Remedies increased.

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure is guaranteed to cure rheumatism in any part of the body. Acute or muscular rheumatism can be cured in from one to five days. It speedly cures shooting pains, sciatica, lumbago and all rheumatic pains in the back, hips and loins. It seldom fails to give relief after one or two doese and almost invariably cures before one bottle has been used.

Munyon's Stomach and Dyspepsia Cure, Munyon's Stomach and Dyspepsia Cure cures all forms of indigestion and stomach troubles, such as rising of food, distress after eating, shortness of breath, and all affections of the heart caused by indigestion, wind on the stomach, bad taste, offensive breath, loss of appetite, faintness or wearness of the stomach, headache from indigestion, soreness of the stomach, coated tongue, heartburn, shooting pains of the stomach, constipation, dizziness, faintness and lack of energy.

Aunyon's Nerve Cure cures all the symptoms of nervous exhaustion, such as depressed spirits, failure of memory, restless and sleepless nights, pains in the head and dizziness. It cures general debility, stimulates and strengthens the nerves and tones up the whole body. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Kidney Oure cures pain in the back, loins or groins, from kidney disease, dropsy of the feet and limbs, frequent desire to pass water, dark-colored and turbid urine, sediment in the urine and diabetes.

Price 25 cents.

Catarrh Cured.

Catarrh Positively Cured—Are you willing to spend 50 cents for a cure that permanently cures catarrh by removing the cause of the disease? If so, ask your druggist for a 26 bottle of Munyon's Catarrh Cure and a 26 bottle of Catarrh Tablets. The catarrh cure will eradicate the disease from the system and the tablets will cleanse and heal the afflicted parts and restore them to a natural and healthful condition.

Nunyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia and breaks up a cold in a few hours.

Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia she and the lungs.

Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon to all women.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes.

Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures all forms of piles.

Munyon's Asthma Cure is guaranteed to relieve asthma in three minutes and cure in five days.

Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all imputities of the blood.

Munyon's Vitalizer imparts new life, restores lost power to weak and debilitated men. Price 31.

Munyon's Homeopathic Remedy Co. puts up specifics for nearly every disease, mostly for 25c a bottle.

Sold by all druggists.

marked the close of the Windsor Jockey Club races. Summaries:
Firstrace, six furiongs—Morpheus, 1 to 2, wong
Two Lips, 6 to 5, second: Bilasard, 8 to 1, third.
Time, 1:1519.
Second test.

Time, 5:154,

Second rase, mile and an eighth—Saragossi, 1 to
10, wen; Tom Flynn, d to 1, second; Beef Kater,
15 to 1, third. Time 1:1845.

Third rase, half mile—Halfling, 3 to 20, wen; Rossina, 5 to 1, second; Superior, 10 to 1, third.
Time, 50.

Fourth race, hunters and hacks, Walker cup, mile and sixteenth—Ge orge C., 2 to 1, first; Laughing Stock, even, second; Eblis, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:554, Stock, even, second; Ebils, 2 to 1, third, Time, 1:5612.

Fifth race, handicap, steeplechase, two miles—King's County, 1 to 2, first; Haronet, 3 to 1, second: Garwood, 6 to 1, third. Time, 3:2 28.

Sixth race, six furiongs—Two Lips, 1 to 2, first; Piper, 6 to 1, second: Japonica. 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:1648.

Trotters at Philadelphia. PHILADRÉPHIA, Pa., June 2.—The Belmont Park races closed to-day, the three races being won in straight heats by the favorites. First race. 2:21 class trot, purse \$500-Pack rat, Romalia second, Marguerite third. Time,

first, Romalia second, margustes.

2:21b.

Second race, 2:27 class, trok, purse \$500—Lizzie
H. first, Verdi second, Mac third. Time, 2:25th.
Third race, 2:32 class, trok, purse \$500—Reitie
Wikes first, Carpenter Boy second, Lottie third.
Time, 2:24th. SURELY BILL DALTON.

The Man Shot Dead Was Certainly the Longview Bank Robber. LONGVIEW, Tex., June 9.-That Bill Dalton is dead and that he was the leader of the gang who robbed this bank is clearly proven. The Sheriff and two citizens who knew Dals The Shevist and two citizens who knew Dalston left here for ardmore to identify his remains. One of these men was with the robbers all day before the bank robbery, Shhing in the Sabine River, and can identify all of the foar without trouble. The one who was killed here was known, and the others are all well known by sawmiti men here.

B. S. Cummins of Healdton, a hamlet and post-office thirty miles west of Ardmore, is here to recover the horses ridden by the robber who was killed. He is the owner of three of the horses need by the robbers. They were stolen April 28, and he followed them 120 miles to the Choctaw Nation and lost the trail in a wild country. He fully identified.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—None of the family of C. H. Blevins, closely related to Bill Dalton, the outlaw, will go to the Indian Territory after the remains. They decline to talk about the affair.

wley and Frank Marks H. WASH, BYAN AND LOWE MARK

d like sure winners in the opening ge of to-day's game, but when the ms opened up a steady cannonade, a drove Breitenstein and then Hawler, succeeded the south paw from the box, all over but the shouting. Theodore enstein was sent to the bench in the inning and Hawley who succeeded tood the brant until the sixth, when t was called in as a foriorn hope, going to left and Hawley to right. on and Nash were familiar with enstein to the extent of a home run s. Ryan batted one of Hawley's into out of the lot and one of Lowe's of Frank resulted in a four-bagger, hols was not allowed to escape uned, and should consider himself very mate in getting away with the game, and Miller sent the ball over the fence, mg the direct, and batted well through the game. Frank and Shugart were also ridence with the stick. Ely's batting d was a home run, a double and a pair ingles. Roger Connor's triple was a y drive.

nsidering the fusiliade on the pitchers to up during the game, the delding was arkably fine. Bretenstein made the was' only error. Some of Miller's stops throws were wonderful. Capt. Nash gave a pretty exhibition of third base ing. Joe Quinn and Ely covered lots of ind. Quinn, who is very popular in this was renerously applanded for his brillwork. He batted extremely hard, ling three hard hit grounders directly at ling three hard hit grounders directly at ling three hard hit grounders directly at the hard another to Long's territory, attendance was \$,186.

ACROSS THE PLATE.

After Dowd and Frank had been disposed in the opening inning Shugart made a wo-bagger to right field and scored on diller's clean single. Connor ended the in-

ar's clean single. Connor ended the ingwiths fly to Lowe.

Iter disposing of the champions in onethree order, the St. Louis boys approted four runs in the second inning on
les by Ely and Breitenstein, Dowd's base
alis filling the bases, Frank's single and
gart's second double.

ston tailled for the first time in their
of the second, realising two runs on
arthy's single and Bannon's home run.

Ith two men out in the third and the
s filled, Dowd gave Nash a chance to
w him out.



mnings, winning the game. Knell and in good form. Features of the game the batting of Kelley and the good of Brown, Bichardson and Jennings, dance, 5,200. Score:







New York, June 9.—The Giants lost to-day's game to Chicago or poor fielding. The attendance was 8,000. Luther Wilson, who played first, made two costly errors. The



BROOKLYN, June 8.—The Brooklyns scored their ninth consecutive victory this after-noon, defeating Pittsburg without any ap-parent effort. The score:



The Career of One of the Learus's Leading Ing Basters.

Roper Connor, the famous hard-hitting first baseman of the New York Glants, whose release President Yon der Ahe secured for the St. Louis Browns, is a native of Waterbury, Conn. Roger's name is known throughout the length and breadth of the land. He is selegated to lis several of the St. Louis Browns, is a native of Waterbury, Conn. Roger's name is known throughout the length and breadth of the land. He is several of the New York Club associated the land of the land. He is several of the New York Club associations are in 1878 with the Holyoke (Mass.), Club, playing there also in 1879. In 1880 he joined forces with Bob Ferguson's Troy (N. Y.) League team, continuing there until the club disbanded in 1892, in 1888 he was the first man secured by John B. Day and James "operatic" demonstration of first-base "Allows and he need not do another stroke of understand that he did not have to leave the club disbanded in 1892, in 1888 he was the since the New York team needed an "operatic" demonstration of first-base

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 8. -By opportun

erack Milwaukee pitcher, proved a puszle for five innings, striking out several men, and

GRAND RAFIDS, Mich., June 9.-Local cranks are disgusted with the home team



still and strength as one of the most natural of hitters have done more to establish the mame of the New York Glants than any man over associated with that club. He remained with the New York Leagus team seven successive years. He joined the New York Brotherhood Club in 1890, and in 1891, he again played with the New York Glants. In '92 he went with the Philadelphia Leagus club, but his well-established popularity in New York caused the press to advocate his return, and he was exchanged for Juck Boyle and sharrott. He has been with New York since then up to the day of his release to the St. Louis Browns. Connor led the League

TOLEDO, O., June 9. - Twenty-four hits by

Opportune Bitting Enabled Indianapolis
to Defeat Kansas City.

eMalene.
The st. Teresas play the Brederick & Bascomes is afternoon at 2:30 at Old Sportsman's Park, ddress all challenges to Bobt. McKeown, 2755 orsh Gerrison areaue.
The Hogans would like a game, with some good up or 15 years out of the city for the Fourth of ily. Address W. Rielly, care Hogan Bros., Grand dd Easten varnuas.

SATISFACTORY TO YALE.

Arrangements for the Athletic Games With Oxford Approved. New Haven, Conn., June 8.-McLane Vaningen of Yale, who has arranged the athletic meeting between teams represent-ing Yale and Oxford in England, presented the ease to the presidents and captains of the University at Waiter Camp's house. Those present were President McMillan of the boat club, Cable of the foot ball, Kinker of the base ball, Walcott of the athletic association, and Hickock, who was recently elected captain of the athletic association, Charley Sherrill, McLane Vanlingen, and Captain linkey of the foot ball team. After a brief discussion it was proposed to leave the entire matter of sending a team to the university to decide. The expense of sending a team to the university to decide. The expense of sending the team abroad, if such a plan is adopted, will be borne entirely by the Yale Union. The result of the negotiations with Oxford is satisfactory to tale. Vanlingen proved a thoughtful diplomatis and apparently went into every dotal fair couleted to bring the teams together on the vital differences in the style of compatition prevailing were all gone into carefully, and Oxford practically conceded every point rathed. The low yard dash usually run on turricated the control of the intention prevailing were all gone into carefully, and Oxford practically conceded every point rathed. The low yard dash usually run on turricated the intent of the intention prevailing were all gone into carefully. The low yard dash usually run on turricated the control of the carefully into the carefull the several athletic organizations of the University at Walter Camp's house. Those present were President McMillan of the boat

AMONG THE BOWLERS.

Favorable Weather for Sport on the Al-There has been a stretch of fine bowling weather and the ten-pin men are still at it on a good many alleys. On Monday night the Centrals and on Saturday night the Hurcules at 50 Louis Tara Hall, and Tuesday night the Franklins are at home at West St. Louis Tura Hall. There is also cocked and at Schneider's and the Park alleys and claswhere.

RIEST STEP OF DAY

Smith Academy Boys Victorious in the Interscholastic Games.

THE MANUAL SCHOOL STUDENTS CAP-TURED THE SECOND HONORS.

Had to Se Content With Last Place Barads Won the Pive-Kile Biopel Race—The Yale-Oxford Games—Wheelmen's State Meet-General Sport.

The first interscholastic field day of the Manual Training School. High School and Smith Academy was held yesterday afternoon at the Pastime Athletic Cino's grounds. A small drowd saw the really good sport, in which Smith Academy carried off the honors by winning twelve events, getting four seconds and six thirds in the nineteen events. In the broad jump there were only tentries, all of whom were from the Si The Manuals were second with two wil

The Manuals were second with two winners, seven seconds and four thirds. The High School only had one winner, four seconds and five thirds.

In the 100-yards run, D. Boogher, M. T. S., surprised everyone by cleverly defeating Walter Davis, S. A. Horace Rumsey, the winner of the last Forest Park road race, is a student of the M. T. S. and was regarded as a sure winner of the bicycle events for his school, but his hard riding in the Forest Park race brought on a spell of sickness and

student of the M. T. S. and was restricted as a sure winner of the bicycle events for his school, but his hard riding in the Forest Park race brought on a spell of siekness and he was not able to take park.

The event of the day was the five-mile bicycle race, won by Andrew Barado, M. T. S., who was started by the Big colored man "John," who always starts Rumsey. When Barada won the old man nearly went wild, die picked Barada up and carried him to the dressing rooms, hollowing and whopping all the way. The events with the winners were as follows:

First event, ene-fourth mile bloyele race-C. Noci, S. A., first, M. Dunham, M. T. S., second; R. Kaime, S. A., third, Time, Skiss.

Segnd event, 100-yard dash-D. Boorher, M. T. S., and T. S., and the start of the second; L. Markham, H. S., third. Distance, 20 ft.

Fourth event, hop, step and jump-R. J. Crassie, S. A., drat; E. Hall, H. S., second; L. Markham, H. S., third. Distance, 20 ft.

Fifth event, hop, step and jump-R. J. Crassie, S. A., first; V. Burs, S. A., second; R. Kalme, S. A., first; W. War, S. A., second; W. Ittaer, M. T. S., third. Height, 104 in.

Fifth event, one mile bloyele race-C. Noci, S. A., first; R. Boder, M. T. S., second; R. Kalme, S. A., first; W. Burs, M. T. S., second; Atterbury, H. S., third. Time, 2504.

Bellina, S. A. S. S., second; R. Kalme, S. A., first; W. Birrh, H. S., third. Distance, 33 feet folgiandes.

Eighth event, pole vault-E. Robertson, S. A., first; D. Boogher, M. T. S., second; H. Speacer, S. A., first; D. Birrh, H. S., second; E. Birrh, M. T. S., third. Hispat, 104 inches.

Nucle vent, 120 yards run-H. Boogher, S. A., first; D. Birrh, H. S., second; A. Elerby, S. A., infird. Time, 1504.

Tenth event, 404 yards run-H. Boogher, S. A., first; C. Hall, H. S., second; A. Elerby, S. A., infird. Hispat, 64 inches.

Twelfith event, 804 yard run-H. Boogher, S. A., first; C. Hall, H. S., second; W. Birre, H. S., third. Time, 1504.

Third. Time, 1504.

Third. Hispat, 64 inches.

Twelfith event, 804 yard run-H. Boogher, S. A., first

List of Entries in Next Saturday's Athletic Events.

Entries for the Pastime Athletic Club's mid-summer games, to be held next Saturday at its new grounds at De Hodiamont, closed last night. Great interest is evinced in the result of the one-mile biggele race for the Sanford diamond medal, which has been won once by E. A. Grath and D. Cabanne. becomes his own property. Cabanne now holds it. The number of well-filled events promise a good day's sport. The entries

This Superb Mount

1894 model, wood rime, high frame and "up to date" in every reset. Weight 26 lbs. Call and see it. You will like it. Forty styles of Oyeles in stock. All grades.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

The Largest Sporting Goods Emporium on Earth,

good cropple and bass, but towards the latter part of the week the water was rising a little too rapidly. Those "Heavenly Twins," Griff Frather and Dan Able, are having a good time down on the St. Francis. They left last Wednesday and will probably not be visible to their friends in St. Louis till the end of the week. Mr. E. C. Lackland is one of the party. A. H. Rooblins, the chess champion, left for spring Lake, Mich., yesterday for a month's fishing. Nat Billimeyer went over to Cantes, lil., last week and gathered in lifteen bass in one day's dahing. J. B. Holman, president of the Holman Paper Box Co., left yesterday for his annual fishing visit to Min-peota.

AMONG THE WHEEL MEN.

Missouri Division Meet July 8 and 4-

Missouri Division Meet July 3 and 4—

(yeiling Club's Piente.

Now that the Forest Park road race has gone into history there is a general inclination on part of the local cyclists to pitch in and boom the State meet at appringheld on July 3 and 4. The L. A. W. members will doubtless be glad to know that all the arrangements have been completed to make the success of the meet an assured fact. The combined events will attract hundreds of racing men and visiting wheelmen from all points of the State. The Racing Committee has received assurances of the attendance of all the crack riders and the entry list will be the largest on record. St. Louis and Kansas City racing men will here again meet on neutral ground, and it remains to be seen if the local cracks will again come away defeated.

The Springheld Cycling and Athletic Club. Under whose auspites the meet is held, have lived up to their promise to furnish a big prize list. In each of the class A races, except the championships, Modiamonds are up as first prizes and second and thirds are in proportion. In the five class Bevents the first prize in each is to be a \$150 wheel and the seconds are dlamonds valued at \$75 each. Special attention will be given to make the parade the feature of the meet, and to that end the Parade committee have decided to award five prizes. Three will be given to the clubs having the most league members in line and two to the club making the best appearance. There will be great rivalry between the clubs for all these prizes which Kansas City will also compete for. Local consul Shipley writes that they hope to have the official programme out this week sure, and it will be everything that can be desired, and the merchants are taking a lively interest in the success of the meet. The Second Regiment Sand has been engaged for the smoter, parade and races, and they will also give a concert at the Fair Grounds track commencing at 10 clock on July 4. The nettack will be ready for training purposes on July 1. A rate of one fare for the round tri

are as follows:

One handred-yards run—D. Marlow, A. C.; Jac.
H. Spairgeon, East St. Leuis Turners; E. R. Martin, A. C.; Gay F. Billon, A. C.; Jac.
H. Spairgeon, East St. Leuis Turners; E. R. Martin, A. C.; G. W. J. McCully, A. C.; B. F. Hodges,
A. C.; G. W. Arcularius, unstraceed; C. C. Hayburn, Rosaville, H.
Four bundred and forty yards run—H. M. Mc
Four bundred and forty yards run—H. M. Mc
Worthington, anastasebed; E. F. Hodges, P. A. C.;
W. J. McCully, P. A. C.; Jac. E. Hagerty, Jr. F.
A. C.; Guy P. Billon, P. A. C.; G. L. Vandewater,
P. A. C.; Geo. W. Harris, P. A. C.; H. A.
Wigicks, A. A. C., New Orleans; Jac. H. Spair
geon, East St. Louis Turners.
One-half mile run—G. W. McCaskin, U. of I.;
Geo. W. Harris, P. A. C.; C. L. Vandewater, P.
C. C. W. Worthington, W. McCaskin, U. of I.;
Geo. W. Harris, P. A. C.; C. L. Vandewater, P.
L. C. & Worthington, W. McCaskin, U. of I.;
Geo. W. Harris, P. A. C.; C. L. Vandewater, P.
Leaving the Union Depot at 7:50 a. m. At the
leaving the Union Depot at 7:50 a. m. At the leaving the Union Depot at 7:50 a. m. At the last meeting of the club four new members were admitted—O. K. Boyard, Rud Bersch, Gus Oswald and Carroll Mulkey.

the South Sides' second anniversary supper, which will take place at Koerner's Garden on Wednesday evening, June 20. At the monthly meeting held last Tuesday three new members were elected, and preparations are being made to attend the state meet at Springfield in a body. The club will be well represented in the races, and arrangements are under way to secure the services of a trainer to look after the racing men. If the demand for the club's handbook counts for anything many new members will be admitted at the July meeting. A special meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 18.



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Laing Gycle Co

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Got what you want. Come direct to my store for Gasoline Stoves, Gas Stoves, Ice Boxes, Furniture and Carpets, Folding Beds and everything for housekeeping.

EASY PAYMENTS



INGALLS, 1103 Olive St

WESTERN ROWING CLUB.

Junior Four Barre Bace Will Be the Feature of Their Pionio. A programme of unusual interest has been rranged for the Western Rowing Club's ionic, at Chouteau Island, next Sunday, une 17. In addition to a barge race between the junior crews of the [Central and Western rowing clubs there will be single and double

Washington, D. C., June 2.—A letter from Wilmington, Del., says that Johnny Giynn is in shape for his fifteen-round go with Joe Bateman before the Eureka Athletic Club next Monday night, and will stop his traineing to-day as he is already down to weight. Eateman is still hard at work at hethesda Park, this city, and is reported 'faard as nails.' The contest has aroused more interest in this city than any match which has been arranged here in a number of years.

Finders Keepers Losers Weepers.

All Eyes Open

"The Needle in the Haystack"

For Ladies and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

CITY NEWS.

There are blocks and blocks of genuine reduced-priced items from Crawford's on another page of this paper. Don't miss reading them; we will trust your own common sense and self-interest not to miss buying these goods to-morrow.

PRIVATE matters skilfully treated and med-tines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st,

Dr. B. C. Chase, 804 Olive street. Crown and bridge work.

WANT BO COLORED SCHOOL.

ok Springs Residents Meet and Pass

mass meeting of the citizens of Rock rings was held last night at Freimuth ii, corner Manchester and Clayton roads, for the purpose of taking some action to prevent the School Board from turning the Rock Springs School into from turning the Rock Springs School into a colored school. About \$50 citizens of Rock Springs were present. Judge Jeff Pollard presided and Albert J. Alple, the real estate man, acted as Secretary. A large representation of the colored residents of Rock Springs were present and were accorded the privilege of addressing the meeting. Resolutions were adopted favoring the continuance of the school as a white school, and a copy of these will be presented to the School Board at its next regular meeting. The history of the Rock Springs School trouble dates from the sale of the Wheatley Colored School, a four-room structure. Since that sale there has been talk of giving over the Rock Springs School to the colored children and sending the children from there to the Adams and Marquette schools, the first of which is a mile away and the second is over eight blocks away. The Rock Springs School is a primary school and all the children attending it are small, in fact too small to go to a school a mile away over railroad tracks and other dangers, bit is claimed. An effort was made to find out what members were pushing the matter of abandoning the school to the colored people, and Director Spinning, who was present, and who wants the school continued as a white school, was asked to give their names. Director Spinning stated that Superintendent Long had recommended the change on the ground that the Rock Springs School was running down, but that he (Mr. Spinning) had investigated and found the school to have more scholars than ever.

THE FIRST RECEPTION

An Interesting Ceremony at the New

Convent of the Visitation. beautiful chapel of the Visitation Convent three young ladies, Misses Mary Cleary and Katle Goddard of this city and Miss Laura Martin of Dubuque, Io., were re-ceived into the order on Wednesday afteron, Rev. Fr. Fenelon officiating in the absence of Archbishop Kain. Rev. Fr. Con way, S. J., delivered the address and Rev Fr. Phelan gave benediction. The choir, Fr. Phelan gave benediction. The choir, under the direction of Sister M. Paula, assisted Messrs. Peters and Cole, soloists.

At the bour the three postulants entered the nun's chapel arrayed in bridal dresses, and after the impressive services adopted the habits of the Order of the Visitation, Miss Cleary taking the name Sister M. Fidello, Miss Martin, Sister Mary Berckmans and Miss Goddard, Sister M. Rita. The young nuns, after the religious ceremonies, received their many friends. This is the first reception since the opening of the magnificent haw convent in Cabanne place.

MUTINOUS SOLDIERS.

Mative Troops Terrorize the Capital Jamaica.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 9 .- There has een an outbreak among the native troops (2d Battalion of the West India Regiment rorized the town for a time, wrecking polic stations and wounding many people. The pickets joined the rioters. Order was re-tored to-day.

Devastated Lands.

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, June 9 .ful estimate of the losses and losers by he flood is now in progress in charge of the Dominion Government.

In the municipalities, corresponding to

In the municipalities, corresponding to american counties it is found by the census, taken carefully as possible, that fully 15,000 people are to day homeless in consequence of the flooding of the Frazier. What their losses will be or have been cannot yet be calculated. The enormous total of homeless ones is made up thus:

Delta municipality, 2,000; Lang, 1,500; Matsqui, 1,000; Sumas, 500; Chilliwack, 2,000; Richmond, 1,500; Burnsby, 8,000; Couquitlam,

Matsqui, 1,000; Sumas, 800; Ohilliwack, 8,000; Richmond, 1,500; Burnaby, 8,000; Couquitlam, 200; Maple Ridge, 500; Mission, 500; Dewdney, 800; Nicomen, 800; between Nicomen and Yale, 200, and Suman and Helper River is 180 miles long and all the lower valley is flooded, the greatest damage has been done in a district of 100 miles between Landers and Yale.

Col. Baker, Provincial Secretary, has been personally directing the relief work for the local government. Unremitting attention on the part of the Government is being required by the unfortunate settlers, many of whom are dependent upon the calling of relief steamers for what little-they get to eat. The majority of refugees are still sleeping in tents on the mountain side.

DLLENDALE, St. Charles Co., (Mo., will be ilt during the coming summer and fall, It is a very fertile farming section, good hbors and only 84 miles from St. Louis. L. S. HOLDEN, 15 North Seventh street. nd for plats.

Furniture Board of Trade.

The regular monthly meeting of the St Louis Furniture Board of Trade will be held Monday evening at the southeast corner of Routh and Morgan streets.

Reports of the delegates to the National Furniture Manufacturers' Convention in session-at Indianapolis June 7, 8, and 9 will be heard at this meeting.

BRANTIFUL Montesano. Dancing, boating musements of all kinds; everything lease. Take boats or trains.

Bunker Hill Academy Bxercises. The annual closing exercises of the Bunker Mill Military Academy of Banker Hill, Ill., ill be at the academy, commencing to-Cay d closing Friday, June 15. The principal cluding the field sports, will take events, ace on Thursday, June 14.

Made from old carpets. St. Louis Rug Co.

Bothel Flower Day Bervice.

The Flower Day Service of the Bethel Mission Sunday-school will be held at the Bethel Mission to-day. The service will be one of song. The opening invocation will be by Rev. Cobb, Chapiain, and the Flower Day address will be delivered by Rev. W. W. Bayd, D. D.

But Four Survivers of Napoleon's Army ing its readers by having a census made survivors of Napoleon's Grand Army. of the survivors of Napoleon's Grand Army. Four of these men only are now left. The eldest is Jean Jacques Sabatler, who was born on the 16th of April, 1792, at Vernoux l'Ardeche, where he has lived in retirement for many years. Then come Victor Bailord, Jean Bousset and Joseph Rose, aged respectively 101 years and 1 month, 100 years and a month and 100 years and a few days. It is said that all are as bearty and vigorous as can be expected, in spite of their experiences as long as pighty-two years ago in that terrible retreat, when the begggrif remnant of the greatest army the world had ever seen, worn out with cold and hunger, angily called to the victor of Marengo and Aus-

Easy Shoe for Men, SOUTHERN TIES!

DONGOLA FRENCH CALF

(Extra Fine Kangaroo, same style, at \$4.00.)

ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS. Largest Assortment Men's Shoes in the City to Select From.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. U. U.



THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE IO CENT CICAR.

IS AN EMBEZZLER.

Accusation Made Against Insurance Agent Fred Dunsford.

SUPT. GRUNG CHARGES HIM WITH BRING \$300 SHORT.

the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co .-Admits Using the Company's Money, but Denies the Amount Will Reach \$300-Police News in General.

Fred Dansford, Carondelet Manager for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York, was arrested last evening in the office of Asst.-Supt. Robert Gruns, No. 1826 South Broadway, at the instance of the latter. The charge is embezzle; ment, although no warrant has yet been obtained. The amount involved is 530 according to Grunz's statement. Dunsford has had charge of the company's business in Carondelet since last August, and for severa years previously was a collector for the com-pany. His account of the cause of his arrest is that he used the company's money during the past week, though less than \$800, and that he could easily nave made it good if given a little time. "I admit that I used some of the company's money," he said, "but it was less than \$300, and I am not guilty of embezzlement, but only breach of trust. On Friday night I informed Gruns of the fact, and he became very angry about it and gave me twenty-four hours to make it good. Of course I could not get the money in so short a time, and to-night he said he would have me arrested. I told him all right, and waited in the office until he brought the officers. I don't think he had the right to arrest me without a warrant, however."

Dunsford added that his arrest did not cause him as much uneasiness as the fact Dunsford added that his arrest the hot cause him as much uneasiness as the fact that he has a wife and a very sick child in Carondelet about whom he is much concerned. He is about 30 years of age, and came to this country from England about seven years ago. The Metropolitan's principal business is in what is known as "industrial" Insurance. It has three offices in St. Louis—at Broadway and Cass avenue, 1226 South B

Charged With Embezzlement. Thomas J. Gibbons of the St. Louis Imporing Co. at 511 Walnut street swore out a war rant yesterday against Anton Heideman, s collector for the firm, charging him with

Charged With Stealing Cigars. Eugene Lawler, 19 years old, living at \$127 Olive street, was arrested at 12:80 p. m. yes day on a charge of stealing 150 cigars from Shurk's drug store at \$201 Olive street. Lawler implicated a young man named Ans-bro, living at 1119 Leonard avenue, who was also arrested. The cigars were found in a vacant house near Grand and Page avenues.

Captured Thief and Plunder.

While Henry Hinghouse of Ferguson, Mo. was sleeping on a lumber pile on Levee and streets yesterday afternoon his watch and chain were snatched from his west. While Joseph Burton was running away from the scene 'Officer Cronin captured him and recovered the stolen property.

Had a Colt's Revolver.

Alfred Harrison, a negro, was arreste yesterday afternoon by Sergts. Cummins and McKenna of the Third District while trying to dispose of a Colt's revolver at a pawn shop on Morgan street. He could not give good account of how he came into posses sion of the weapon.

Hucksters Quarrel. Mrs. Eva Rosa of 2006 Gravols avenue had ns issued yesterday against Joseph Botz, a huckster, living at 2708 Utah street Mrs. Rosa is in the same business, and claimed that Botz had a halter belonging to her. Max Rusler, the 14-year-old step-son of Mrs. Rosa, asked Botz about the halter ann Botz, it is alleged, began to quarrel with him. Mrs. Rosa interfered, when Boty, it is charged, struck her. The trouble occurred June 5.

Minor Police Mention. William Elderwood was on trial yesterday

in the Criminal Court charged with attempted robbery.
William Harris was found guilty of burglary in the second degree and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

GOLD CROWNS and bridge work made at the New York Deutal Rooms are the strongest, purestand best made in the city. Take ele-vator at 500 Olive street. Second Scor, room 5.

RAMPANT RED MEN.

Eight Killed in a Raid Made on a Mexican Hacienda.

DESPREATS ATTACK ON THE BANCH TRAT WAS FIRMLY RESISTED.

Band of Fifty Braves Who Assaulted s Well Fortified Place-The Assailants Expected-Desperate Resistance-At tempt to Bun Off a Bunch fof Cattle-Defeat of the Abortgines.

HERMOSILLO, Mexico, June 9. -Col. Manuel Montes, one of the State officers who has been guarding the settlers south and west of here from the depredations of maranding tribes of Yaqui Indians, has just arrived here and brings news of some more stirring outrages and crimes that have recently been committed by the Indians. A few days ago a band of about fifty of the braves made a raid on the hacienda of Jose Maria Ruiz near the little mountain village of Nicory The hacienda was well fortified and guarder against the expected attack, and the Indians met with a desperate resistance when they attempted to run off a bunch of cattle into he mountains.

The indians are well armed and equipped and in the battle that took place between the employes on the hacienda and the band, five of the former and three Indians were killed. Another hacienda situated in the same cality was attacked by the same band of Indians and all of the ranch buildings, in which were stored several thousand bushels of grain, were burned to the ground,

Yaqui River Valley by Indians are also reported. The Government has a large force of soldiers in the field to quell the disturbplished by them. The attitude of and Chihuahua is also reported to be threat ning, and they are likely to make an outbreak at any time.

BY ACCIDENT.

Photographed a Rattlesnake in the Act of Striking a Man. From the Oil City Derrick.

R. G. Beveridge, a well-known local ama-teur photographer, has secured a snap-shot of a rattlesnake biting a man, and, o far as known, the picture is the only one of the kind in existence. It is hardly nece sary to state that it was obtained by acci-Dr. C. J. Reynolds, formerly of this city,

Dr. C. J. Reynolds, formerly of this city, has been spending a few days in the woods in this vicinity assisting Rattlesnake Pete Gruber catch snakes for the latter's museum, and to illustrate the process to his friends in Pittsburg he desirmined to take a series of photographs. The box of twenty-two snakes already exptured, together with the photograph outfit, was taken to a ledge of rocks near Siverlyville by Dr. Reynolds, Pete and Beveridge. The snakes were photographed in different positions, and as a climax it was decided to illustrate how the biggest snake of the lot waspeapured. decided to illustrate how the biggest snake of the lot was captured.

It was placed on the top of a huge mass of rock and the doctor posed as if he had just caught sight of the reptile, and was motioning to Pate, who was climbing up the face of the rock. In his anxiety to get a good pose, Dr. Reynolds failed to notice that while he was getting in position the snake had worked its way to the edge of the rock. When Pete put his hand over the edge of steady himself the snake, over five feet long, struct savagely at the moving finger. Its teeth grazed the ball of the thumb, cut the skin, but did not draw blood, and a quantity of yearon spread itself over the thumb, but was washed off with the contents of a bottle of ammonia and did not do any damage.

A Dog Resents Abuse of a Child.

During a quarrel between Anthony Kospile and his wife last night their 4-months-old baby was thrown from the kitchen window. A Newfoundland dog belonging to Joseph C. Ohaskies, passing at the time, picked the infant up and carried the child to his kennel, passing over a great en route. When the domestic differences in the Kospile household had been adjusted the parents thought of their child. A search for it began and was continued for two hours in vain. Then a faint wall was heard from the Ohaskies kennel. Thither the father ran and found the little one kicking in the straw, while the big, good natured deg watched it and kept guard at the entrance of his lowly home.

Innian Morning, - St. Jonis Bost-Bispatch. - June 10, 1894.

thousands of customers to our causim-ment. You can go from store to store in every city in the Union and you can not beat the quality of these Suits—each garment a work of art, fit perfect, war-ranted for one year, \$20 to \$25 is the true value, but we've cut the price to suit

THE TIMES

Daily we are receiving new additions in our Gents' Furnishing Department. The stock is now replete with all the novelties of the season. Straw Hats have the call but you will find all the new shades in Fedoras and Derbies in our Hat Department. In connection with these unusual bargains we still continue to give away with purchases our Table Silverware and have obtained sole control of the

COLUMBUS CLOCK,



Of a model preserved from the year 1492. The clock is made of four wooden cog wheels, with a swinging yoke at the top whose beats are regulated by small weights. But one hand is used; the dial is handsomely embossed and the power is supplied by cord and weight. A valuable historical and ornamental addition to any room. We

Give Them Away Free of Charge. In proof of its historical authenticity reference can be made to Edinburgh Enyclopedia, vol. x., page 472, or Britannia, vol. vi., page 13. Come and see the

N. W. Cor. Broadway and Pine.

COUNTRY CLUB MEET

Annual Spring Field Day of St. Louis' 400.

SELECT SOCIETY PROPLE WITHESS IN-

Match Bacing, Thread and Needle Dummy, Hurdle and Farmers' Mule Races-A Good Polo Game-The Win

The St. Louis Country Club had its annual spring field day yesterday at the handsom exclusive set of St. Louis' 400 was present to mark the occasion. A beautiful day added to the interest and enjoyableness of the races and other events on the programme, and, followed as it was by an ideal summer' night for the return home, the annual cel bration of the Country Club was all that ould be wished for.

At 1:80 o'clock in the afternoon a specie Wabash train left the Union Depot with mos the guests on board, several small parties having, however, either driven out or gon guests going by train were in charge of Mr. . D. Hirschberg and Mr. Charles Hodgma of the Country Club, and on reaching Bridgeton found vehicles awaiting them to complete the trip to the Club-house about a mile from the station. The latter place was reached at 2:80 o'clock, and the half-hour intervening between that time and the opening of the programme of events was spent on the beautiful lawns fronting the club-house, Bafunno's military band rendering several selections meanwh The grounds surrounding the club-hous

since last year's field day, especially the racecourse, a noticeable addition there being a dainty littlejgrand-stand to the south.

At 3 o'clock sharp the first event of the programme was called. This was the mem bers' race, one-half mile flat, post entries riders took part in this race: Sydney Walker on the pole pony, "Peggy;" A. S. Cushman on "Gray Griswold," W. C. Haarstick or "Priscilla," Waiter Taylor on "Calico," The race was a spirited one and was won by Mr. A. S. Cushman, with Mr. Walker a good second. Second event, special match race, one-hall ile flat, owners to ride—Mr. Lindell Gordon d John Dunn and Mr. Smith on Kobanns in. The race was won easily by ar, Gor-

don.

Third event, thread and needle race, ride to cover stretch past the grand stand, r ceive shirt from attendant at farther en gallop to grand stand and have button sew on by lady, and finish the stretch; green the stretch of th

We have anticipated your nishings.

Thin Coats and Vests.

sucker.

In Flannel, Melton, Serge and Cassimere.

Hundreds of Lines of Finely Tailored Pants, in Cassimeres and Wors-

Men's Sundries.

The Handsomest Lines of Neckwear ever shown. Madras and Flannel Shirts. Thin-wove Underwear. All that men can want in best quality goods at very popular prices.

Browning. King &

course past grand stand. Riders to gallop to these figures, dismount, each remonnt with dummy in front, and finish the return. Entries: Messrs. Dean, Smith, Cushman. Frost, Scudder, Walker, Gordon, Taylor, Shaplegh and Mersman. Race won by Mr. Cushman. Sixth event; pole ball race; first rider making goal with pole ball to win. Entries—Shapleigh, Scudder, Doan, Gordon, Walker, Frost, McKittrick, Mersman, Scudder, Smith and Cushman. Race won by Mr. Smith. Seventh event; farmers' mule race; three heats. Entries for first two heats—Robert Brady, Albert Brady, Julius White, Howard Stevenson, Bert Prewitt. Winners of first heats. Entries for first two heats. Robert Brady, Albert Brady. Julius White, Howard Stevenson, Bert Prewitt. Winners of first two heats entering third heat. Bert Prewitt and Albert Brady. Race won by Prewitt. Eighth event, three-quarter mile, hurdle race. Entries, Capt. Wainright on Peggle, Mr. Reginald Frost on Gladys, Mr. A. S. Cushman on Bobble Shafto. With the exception of the polo game this proved the most exciting event of the day, Capt. Wainwright's Peggle and Mr. Cushman's Bobble Shafto being almost neck and neck the entire distance and taking the hurdles together beautifully. Raze won by Mr. Cushman. Ninth event, polo game, two periods of twenty minutes each.—Umpire, Mr. Sydney Walker; players: Blues, Mr. Cushman, captain, Messrs. Frost, McKittrick and Hodgman, Reds, Mr. S. Scudder, captain, Messrs. Smith, Mersman and Doan. Score at close of first period: Blues, 14; Reds, 4a. At the close of the game, Blues, 24; Reds, 4b. The feature of the game was the excellent playing of Messrs. Cushman and Hodgman of the Blues.

THE POLO GAME. The polo game was the last event on the racing steward for the day, and managed racing steward for the day, and managed the events admirably. At the close of the races the club members and their guests adjourned to the house, where refreshments were served. The Wabsah special returned to the city from Bridgeton at 8 o'clock p. m., well crowded. Among those present yesterday were the following: Judge Boyle, Wm. Lee and wife, H. E. Hayward, Wm. Gregg and wife, Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Blossom, Libura G. Mc. Nair, E. M. Hodgman, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Haarstick, Mr. Zeller, Mr. Buikley, Lieut. Hancock, U. S. A., Hunt Dyer and Mrs. By. Col. and Mrs. Sumner, Wm. Jones, Miss Bichards, Lieut. Hughes, U. S. A., Miss Hodgman, Mr. and Mrs. Button, Mrs. Chas. Whitelaw, Mr. and Mrs. Botton, Mrs. Chas. Whitelaw, Mr. and Mrs. Boo. Whitelaw, Mr. Jos. Lucas, Harry Blossom, Chas. Parsons, Jr., F. A. Drew, Mrs. Harry Drummond, Mrs. Nevill, Miss Episton, Miss Brooks, Miss Hayward, Miss Billingsley, Hugh McKittrick, John A. Scudder, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Collins, Mr. Lew Hayward, Dave Walker, Dixon Kennett, Leigh Wickham, Mrs. C. R. Scudder, Miss Gordon, Miss Boyd, Miss Donaldson, Miss Fooder, Mrs. John A. Scudder, Mrs. John A. Scudder, Mrs. John A. Scudder, Mrs. Brookmire, Miss O'Fallen, Charles Wiggins, A. Q. Kennett, R. W. Shapleigh, Miss Kingsland, Miss Brownley, Mrs. Browhitaker, Mrs. Gorman, Miss Brownley, Mrs. Brownley, Miss Meiller, Mrs. W. Taylor, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Gorman, Miss Brownley, Mrs. Brownley, Miss Meiller, Mrs. W. Taylor, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Gorman, Miss Brownley, Mrs. Brownley, Miss Meiller, Mrs. W. Taylor, Mrs. Brownley, Mrs. Belle Tower, Miss McGoodwin, Hal Clark, H. Tuttie, Ebe Richards and George Hitchcock. ents admirably. At the close of

THRY BOTH WEPT.

But Stuart Robson's Weep Was the Longest and Most Sincere.

From the Chicago Record.
When Lawrence Barrett's daughter was married Stuart Robson sent a check for 15,000 to the bridegroom. Miss Felicia Robson, who attended the wedding, conveyed the gift.
"Felicia," said her father upon her return, "did you give him the check?"
"Yes, father," answered the daught

"What did he say?"
"He didn't say anything," replied Min
Felicia, "but he shed tears."
"How long did ne cry?"
"Why, father, I didn't time him; I should
say, however, that he wept fully a minute."
"Fully a minute!" roared Robson, "why,
I oried an bour after I'd signed it."

CUMMER'S demands for thinner wear are imperative.

hot-weather wants in all lines of Clothing and Fur-

In Silk, Alpaca, Drap d'Ete, Pongee and genuine Seer-

Skeleton Coats,

Wash and Silk Vests

Co.,

Broadway and Pine.

How to Make Discoveries the Chicago Record, The young man on the opposite side of the able studied the bill of fare for some time while the waiter stood on one leg with hi

ear held out for the order, and then he said:
"I want some of that hominy and a side order of maple syrup, a little of the spinach, some sweet corn and a cup of chocolate." The waiter slowly moved his lips in amasement and had the order repeated. He smiled and started away and the young man looked after him frowaing.

"Confound these waiters," he said, "I suppose they expect every man to order something conventional, like steak and coffee or liver and bacon."

"You did put in a queer order," was suggested.

"Oh, I don't know. It may turn out to be

"You did put in a queer creating sested.
"Oh, I don't know. It may turn out to be a good combination. I'm experimenting all the time."
"Experimenting?"
"Yes, I try new combinations. How did people ever find out that jelly and roast duck go together? How did they ever get on to spring lamb and mint sauce, pie and cheese, steak and mushrooms, and so on? Way, by vina new combinations. I order whatever

good combinations."
"What are some you have discovered?"
"Scrambled eggs and cranberry sauce is one. Cold pigs feet and lemon itse is another. Did you ever dip slices of banama into hot bouillon? Of course not. There are no fixed rules about things—you must experiment."

Anything You Want From This Well

Anything You Want From This Well.

From the Chicago Dairy Inter-Ocean.

The artesian well at Edgeley.

N. D., in which water was struck
Monasy morning, is throwing up
an immense body of water mixed
with beach sand, pieces of gold quartz,
wood, lignite, coal and other minerals. Toward midnight it was accidentally discovered that the water was heavily surcharged
by gas, which took fire from one of the
torches, and was with dimcuity extinguished.
A six-inch connecting pipe laid laterally was
then run outside the working tower, and the
gas can now be lighted and extinguished at
will. If the supply of gas keeps up it will
furnish light and fuel for all the uses of the
town. The well is about 1,300 feet deep, the
hole through the earth being 8 inches in
diameter. A 6-inch casing runs to the bottom, and snother 8-inch casing runs about
fity feet down. A visitor to the well yesterday dug out of the sand in front of where
the water smpties a piece of quarts about
half the size of a man's fist that contained a
large amount of free gold.

How It Happened.

From Truth.

Syms: "Poor Robinson, I'm told, was killed by hard drink."

Smyles: "Fes, he was struck on the head with a cake of ice."

Four hundred beautiful All-Wool Summer Cheviot Suits now in our Men's Suit stock at this popular price. THEY WILL BE OFF THE COUNTERS IN LESS THAN A DOZEN Days. They're quick sellers, thoroughly good in every particular, and actually worth \$15.00 and \$18.00.

F. W. HUMPHREY & CO



"PERFECTION BRAND" **Bacon and Hams**

The Pinest in the World. UNEQUALED in BICHNESS of PLAVOR For Sale by All Pirst-Class Grocers D. GRANT,

PURE KETTLE RENDERED LARD A SPECIALTY.

ESTABLISHED OVER FIFTY YEARS. -

Mineral Waters! Mineral Waters!

We have constantly on hand a full supply of Lithia, Vichy, Apollinaris and Johannis Water, Regent, Sulpho Saline and Soterian Ginger Ale, Congress and Hathorn Water, Ross' Belfast Ginger Ale, Soda Water and Sarsaparilla.

DAVID NICHOLSON 13 and 15 N. Sixth Street. Phone No. 3972.

TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS

AT 60c ON THE DOLLAR, Having purchased the stock of TRUNKS and TRAVELING BAGS of the late Fred Bieger administrator's sale, and also closed out the entire stock of Traveling Bags of a large closele house, we are now prepared to offer these goods at about 60 cents on the dollar. We also make to order and carry in stock the largest and finest assortment of these disto be found in the West.

HERKERT & MEISEL TRUNK CO.,

Repairing a speciality. Tel. 212. BARGAINS.

913 FRANKLIN AVENUE. A FIBRCE BATTLE.

"I never saw it so bad," said the condustor.

"Why, this ain't a smell to what I've seen it out West five years ago," protested fis brakeman.

"It couldn't have been much worse."
"Oouldn'tif? Well, I don't think. Why, on one road where I was for better'n a year they used to make us train hands pay our way, so's to show any business at all for the passenger department. Talk about small business; why, you don't know a little thing about the real thing, you don't," and the brakeman got off the woodbox and tried to work the train boy for a twoferio perfecto. here from the Seminole County of a desperat battle between deputy marshals and a band of horse thieves, in which one officer was seriously wounded and John Fletcher and Harry Newcomb, thieves, were killed.

MONTESANO catches the young people,

new brakeman about the small business the road was doing in their department.

TOOLS STOLEN.—A lot of machinists' cols were stolen from William Snawk, eagineer at the Klausman Brewery yesterday.

ting; everything to s

THIS CURIOUS THING

Is a Sweat Gland. Its mouth is called a PORE. There are 7,000,000 in the human skin.

Through them are discharged many impurities. To close them means death. Sluggish or clogged pores mean yellow, mothy skin, pimples, blotches, eczema

The blood becomes impure. Hence serious blood humors. Perfect action of the

Means clear, wholesome

skin, pure blood,

Means beauty and health. CUTICURA RESOLVENT

Exerts a peculiar, purifying action upon the skin, and through it upon the blood.

Hence its cures of distressing humors are speedy, permanent and Like all of the Curicuras, it is

pure, sweet, gentle, and effective Mothers are its warmest friends.

IMEN FULL OF PAIN

tailing. We will commence to-morrow to

Make a Clean Sweep

SHORT PIECES

Of Carpets of every grade from 10 to 45 yards and odd lots of Lace and Silk

Curtains and remnants of Draperies suitable for decorating and fancy work,

will accumulate in a stock like ours as the natural result of a busy year's re-

of them all, and if you want something exceptionally good for a very low price

come in and look over this varied collection we have laid out for our June

Wilton Velvet Carpets At 75c and 90c

Body Brussels Carpets At 65c, 75c and 90c

Tapestry Brussels Carpets At 46c, 66c and 70c

All-Wool 2-Ply Carpets At 50c, 55c and 60c

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES.

Irish Point Lace Curtains From \$2.75 to \$4.00 Odd lots Nottingham Lace Curtains, 1, 2 and 3 pair lots From 500 to \$2.00

500 yards Pink Curtain Crepe, suitable for summer cottages Only 100 Per Yard

JUNE 10, 1894.

"Needle in the Haystack"—Page 18.

sumers Now Than Before the Trust

ly, when taxed with the persecution lawiess treatment of competing individ-and companies, is that it is only another

nce of the survival of the fittest, the having made illuminating oils cheap to

The falsity of this claim is plain when the facts are revealed. The table published here with gives the average annual production of crude oil in the United States, the average annual value of petroleum products exported, the market price of crude oil at the wells and the price of refined oil during the thirty years from 1862 to 1892, in periods of five years. Thus it is possible to compare periods. The table also shows which of the two oils has fallen the most in price.

lis has fallen the most in price.
This table establishes the fact that in the ie, ending in 1872, when there was and open competition, crude oil at the is decreased in price only 18 8-10 per cent, refined oil for export, which is two-

Was Organized.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING

FALSE PLEA

dard Oil Co. Has Not Red the Price of Refined Oil.

Orude Oil Has Fallen, But Refined Has

Not Dropped in Proportion. FIGURES FROM DOCUMENTS SHOW PROF-

than at points where competitive oil has appeared.

2. That at such points the Standard has not reduced or materially changed its prices for the past ten years. This fact is clearly proved by a comparison of prices in 1822 with those 1852, 1883, etc.

3. That the Standard cuts prices temporarily over one-hair to Kill off competition, and many instances even gives away oil to accomplish this end. By such means and with the power of the trailroads at its command the Standard effectually forced the trade into abject submission to its unscrupulous power, for what dealer or reduce can stand such a contest waged at all points, even temporarily? When outside oil is even temporarily? When outside oil is driven out, up go prices higher than ever to relimburse the Standard, and the consumer pays the expenses of the war. ITS OF 200 PER CENT PER MONTH. tion - Convincing Figures Proving That More Is Taken From the Con

FLOWER DAY.

The W. C. T. U. Make the Annual Distribution at the Jail.

BACH OF THE PRISONERS GIVEN A BOUQUET AND CARD.

- Beligious Services Held - Mrs. Grubb's Pathetic Appeal-Only Eight Prisoners Knew the Lord's Prayer-Duestrow Given Two Bouquets-

A delegation from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union visited the jail yesterday afternoon and distributed flowers among the prisoners. The delegation was accompanied by Rev. J. L. Parsons, pastor of the Comp

	480	PRIME WHITE OIL.						WATER WHITE OIL.									
AND ORIES.	811	Non -competi- tive prices per gallon.			Competitive prices per gallon,			Non-sompeti- tive prices, per galion.			Competitive prices per gallon.			PER GALLOS.			
BTATES TERRITO	Bbit.		Solk,	3bia.	Sass.	Bulk,	Bbis.	Case.	Balk.	Bbis.	,	Balk.	Highest.	Lowest.	Difference.	tank car, 6,000 gals.	
izona	100	1000	100		-			31	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
rkansas abama lifornia- hiorado, hiorado, horida sorgia aho limois alaisaipi limois	14 18 12 22 10 94 10 10 94 12 64 12 18 15 11 15 25 23 16 9 20	26 16 29 3742 81 21 2746 2049	18 8 19 12 12 12 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	844 18 10 946 64 64 77 714 65 714 6 714 8 714 8 714 8	19	5 5 7 6 13 5 5 5 5 13 13 6 6 9	16 17 17 17 12 16 12 16 16 16 16 16 16 17 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21	261/ ₂ 1 181/ ₆ 30 30 88 88 83 24 331/ ₆ 251/ ₈	17 12 25 14 17 11 25 28 14 17 19 24	10% 6% 6% 10% 9% 8% 7% 7% 7% 7% 12%	17% 23 16%	1119 8 8 3 2-5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	31 17 16 31 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	716 616 17 18 616 17 18 616 17 7 18 616 17 7 18 616 18 7 18 6 6 6 18 18 6 6 6 8	9 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	\$ 570 680 900 1,440 339 430 570 450 300 480 690 1,200 1,170 80 403 690 403 403 690 403 690 690 690 1,530 900 630 1,530 1	

PERIODS OF FIVE TEARS (INCLUSIVE).

Standard Oil Co. came into power. Standard Oil Trust was formed.

Standard Oil Co. eams into power.
Standard Oil Trust was formed.
Inclusive, as compared with the previous ind. 1867 to 1871 inclusive, shows that can oil at the wells declined in price 467-10 count, while refined declined only 38-8-10 count, \$1-10 per cent less.
The period 1877 to 1876 inclusive; as comised with 1872 to 1876 inclusive; crade oil at I wells declined in price 412-10 per cent refined for expert 49 7-10, showing only of 1 per cent difference against the declined was advanced in the later period a purpose, namely, to crush out two imitant rivals who had the temerity, and posed they had a right, to enter for a lil share of the business. It was in 1877 the fight was commenced by the Standard oil Co. and the trunk lines, which read in the destruction of the Empire Transfaction Co. as an oil factor. It is the Standard's greatest comitor, having several femeries, is lines in the oil regions, 1,000 it cars and 400 rack cars. The price of ide oil at the wells was advanced so that competitor would have to pay more for Ry so doing its profits were turned to see, and the end soon came. Another set fight was made in this period. The apons were the same, and the victim was Tide-Water-Pipe Co. The fight against to company began in 1878 and lasted four ars. The standard won this victory only rough railroad connivance and support.

ce of reflued oil was advanced after tory 22 per cent, and crude oil at the siy 12 per cent. period 1892 to 1896 inclusive (in Jan-1892, the Standard Oil Trust was as compared with

than on refined.

than on refined.

than on refined.

with the previous period, 1832 to 1886

sive, crude oil decreased 6 3-10 per cent,

refined declined 7 7-10, the only period,

1871 that refined oil has declined more

crude. This was owing chiefly, if not

crude, to the great increase in Russian

an crude. This was owing charly it not attract, to the great increase in Russian direction. The Standard Oil Co. has not been a process of oil, excepting in late years. Precouly, out of II, it? persons engaged in process, of the Standard, but they had in colleged by the Standard, but they had in order employ at this time 25,000 men engaged the manufacture of refined oil. The manufacture of oil consists principally the very simple process of distillation, and a Standard Oil Co. has not originated any onomic principles in connection with the business, either in its manufacture or ansportation. The basis of its great power dwealth of over \$500,000,000, accumiated twenty years, is railway discrimination. The two Rocksfeller brothers have testified that the Standard Oil Trust of which sy are trustess, gontrois from \$0 to \$6 per not of the oil business. Still the Standard cicals insist that as the full 100 is not consided the Standard is not a monopoly. The immense profits of the Standard Oil Co. with the consists of the Standard office of the Standard office of the standard office, in the consists parrel, though its charge to competite is 20 cents. A Standard official has testife that oil can be piped to the seaboard for the standard official has testife that oil can be piped to the seaboard for the standard official has testife that oil can be piped to the seaboard for the sea the sea the sea to the sea the piped to the seaboard for the sea the sea the sea to the sea the piped to the seaboard for the sea the sea the sea the piped to the seaboard for the sea the

car of 6,000 gallons. The table proves conclusively that the Standard Oil Trust holds prices at unreasonable and abnormal figures where it has crushed out opposition, and where it exists, reduces them to less than nothing, freight adducted—a conspiracy against the commerce of this country that warrants the immediate action of the attorney generals of the several States looking to an indictment of the Standard Oil monopoly. The table shows that the prices of prime white oil range as follows:

A difference of 24 cents per gallon on barrelle

The actual difference at points of manufacture is less than I cent a gallon between barrelled and case off, and haif a cent per gallon in the two qualities.

There are immense differences in the price of oil in the same State, the highest named writes helps at reliable to include the same of t folin the same State, the highest named rices being at points where the Standard il Co. is in entire possession of the field; he lowest named at points where it is fighting outside oil. Those afferences represent as extra amount fliched from the consumer y the Standard oil Co. wherever it is unsecked or only feebly restrained by competion.

tion. The highest difference is 17 cents a gallon. Is clear that if no competitive oil stood in the Standard's way the higher price would emaintained all over the United States, he yearly consumption in this country is 0,000,000 gailons, and the profits would be refore be tremendons. Fortunately for the country, the opposition, small as it is come extent; but it remains a fact that the explicit of the United States are forced to pay the Standard Oil Co. three times the price hat foreigners pay. In this way the American people of the United States are forced to the thing the Standard with the "sinews of waz" to carry on its arrangeent with the Russians for the control of the litrade of the whole world.

As Mr. Guido B. Vogel, conductor of Vogel's Military Band, will give a series of concerts in some of the public parks, begin-ning June 21 and ending July 6, 1894, he deires the people to make their own select for the programmes to be rendered. He thinks it the public's privilege to select their favorite pieces, and as programmes are printed a week in advance, all requests should be forwarded to his address, ill's south Eighth street, a sufficient time shead.

Bich Fruit Section.

The town site of Hollendale is located where a town must be speedily built, as the surrounding country will support by its trade a good-sized town. Call on L. S. HOLDRY, 15 North Seventh street.

Medison School Piente.

annual picnic of the Madison The annual picnic of the Madison School will take place on June 18 at Chouteau Park. The elegant steamers Grand Republic and City of Vicksburg have been engaged for the occasion and will leave at \$130 a, m. at the foot of Plum street. There will also be a boat leaving at 1 p. m. The boats will return to the city at 7 p. m. The friends of the school are expected to turn out as assal.

17 1-80 for Bliks! All pure Silk Pongee to-morrow on sale a the Grand Leader, 815 to 821 N. Broadway.

Fire broke out yesterday afternoon about a o'clock in the frame stable in the rear of 1480 Clinton street, which is owned and occupied by Herman Werner of 1480 Madison st. An alarm was sounded and the blaze, which had done \$100 damage, was extinguished by the Bre apparatus. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Ingalls Sells the Quickmeal Gas and ensoline stoves and the best refrigera-ors, farniture, carpets and everything for conselesping; cash or time, 1101 Olive.

STRIK-ALBERG.—The cards announcing the marriage of Miss Ida Alaberg of 1006 Morrison varues to Mr. Leuis bein of Chicago, June 28, here been inteed. The excement will be withered by the immediate residence over

Heights Christian Church. The occasion was the anniversory of the birthday of Miss was the anniversary of the Dirthary of miss cassidy, the originator of the custom of distributing flowers. Miss A. A. Robbins, superintendent of jail and hospital work, had charge of the arrangements yesterday. There were about twenty ladies in the party. among whom were Mrs. S. F. Grubb of Kirk-wood, who is national superintendent of for-eign work; Mrs. Fred H. Ingalls, district President of the order; Mrs. J. F. Dann, President of the Central Union; Miss Sarah Henby, President of Lafayette Branch; Miss B. Boogher, President of the South Side B. Boogner, President of the South Side Young Woman's Division; Mrs. J. F. Robeson of Carondelet, and Mrs. Charles Rausch. The delegation first stopped at the Jailer's office to get a permit to jenter the Jail. Each last curried a chip basket filled with bouquets of flowers. Religious services were held before the flowers were distributed.

There is a small organ in the jail supplied by the W. O. T. U. some years ago. This war placed in the center of the jail rotunds. The call was made at 2:15 p. m., during the prisoners' exercising hour, and most of them were in the rotunda availing themselves of the privilege of taking a walk, or otherwise enjoying their freedom.

PRISONERS ASSEMBLED.

The prisoners were invited to assemble and

did to the number of perhaps 100. The hymns, 'Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "Nearer My God, to Thee," were sung by the ladies Mrs. Dann playing an accompaniment on the organ. Dr. Parsons then read a Scriptural lesson from the text that no man can serve two masters.

He made a few explanatory remarks, what a Wonderful Saviour' was then sung, after which Mrs. Grubb was introduced and made the address of the occasion.

Mrs. Grubb is quite a good speaker and was

Mrs. Grubb is quite a good speaker and was istened to with the deepest respect and at-tention by the prisoners. She explained the origin of the practice of distributing flowers

origin of the practice of distributing flowers to prisoners.

The occasion was the anniversary of the birthday of Miss Jennie Cassidy. The custom was inaugurated about fifteen years ago. Miss Cassidy was a resident of Louisville. Ky., and was an active member of the W. C. T. U. She became an invalid and during her illness which ended finally in death, was visited by members of the order who brought her flowers. The sufferer derived so much pleasure from them sent her that she conceived the idea of having flowers sent to persons restrained of their liberty in jails, whose solated condition was vividly impressed on her mind by her own virtual imprisonment. Her wishes were respected and the practice begun and kept up ever since. On the anniversary of her birthday delegations of the W. C. T. U. visit jails in every city in the land and distribute flowers.

THE GOBELIE TAPESTRY.

Mrs. Gruff related how she, during a visit to Paris, visited a place where costly car-pets were made, some of which required were reproductions of pictures from great painters. The makers worked on the wrong

side of the carpet and never saw the result of their work until it was done. The work required the greatest care, each color having a certain place for the strand to be inserted. All men, she said, are workers at a similar picture. Some supply one color and others another, and the speaker was afraid that some were weaving tangled strands. The result would not be known until the picture was unfolded on the other shore.

She addressed the prisoners as "boys," and said that she felt as a mother to all of them and that she felt as a mother to all of them and that she implored them to begin and live anew.

She depicted to them the evils of drink. She said two-thirds of the prisoners in jails attributed their downfail to drink.

She closed by requesting the prisoners to lead better lives.

Another hymn was then sung, when Miss

lead batter lives.

Another hymn was then sung, when Miss Robbins addressed the prisoners, and, holding up a little card in her hand, explained that it contained a passage from the Bibls. One of these cards was attached to each bouquet, and the speaker requested each prisoner to keep his card. It might do him good some day.

RIGHT KNEW THE LORD'S PRAYER. Rev. T. H. Haggerty, City Missionary of the Ministers' Evangelical Alliance, hap-pened to be in the jail making a visit and ad-

pened to be in the jail making a visit and ad dressed the prisoners. He requested them to join him in repeating the Lord's Prayer He first stated that he wished to know how many of the prisoners knew the Lord's Prayer and asked all who did to boil up their hands. Eight hands were up. He then repeated the prayer, and the services were closed.

FLOWERS DETRIBUTED.

The ladies then began the distribution of the flowers, visiting the cells of such prisoners as because of the desperate nature of their crimes are not allowed to leave the cells. Two of the ladies, Mrs. Rausch and cells. Two of the ladies, Mrs. Rausch and cells. Two of the ladies, Mrs. Rausch and cells.

however, and seemed to enjoy them very much. With a cigarette between his lips he began rearranging the flowers to suit himother prisoners who were at liberty, but who had not attended the religious exercises, were hunted up and each given a bouquet. The guards were not forsotten. Miss Robbins preserved a basket of flowers for them and presented each with a bouquet. The ladies then left the jail and returned home. This is the fourth year that the ladies have visited the St. Louis jail. None of the prisoners who attended the religious exercises made any attempt to ridicula the proceedings. The negroes were especially attended.

We Are Headquarters for

Matting.

and up.

Prices 10c, 121c, 15c

THE GLOBGIA EXPOSITION.

a Bill Introduced by Senator Walsh for Its Permanent Location.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9 .- Senator Walsh of Georgia to-day introduced a bill for the permanent location of the exposition to be established for the display of the products and resources of the several States and Territories, and creating a commission to con-sist of the Postmaster-General, the Secre-

sist of the Postmaster-General, the Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of Agriculture to report a plan for the proposed exposition to Congress. In introducing the bill Senator Walsh also presented a memorial from the Southern Immigration Congress representing fifteen States, urging the appropriation of money by Congress and by the proposed exposition. Referring to the matter in an interview, Mr. Walsh said he was surprised that steps had not heretolore been taken to secure an exposition at the national capital. His idea is that the exposition should be permanent and free to the public.

The representatives of the operators having come out of executive session the joint meeting of operators and representatives of the miners was called to order by H. L. Chapman, an operator of the Jackson (O.) District, residing at Columbus.

J. B. Serie of Cleveland, an operator, was made Chairman, and Wm. Warner, a miner, Secretary, with Frank S. Brooks of the operators and representatives of the miners was called to order by H. L. Chapman, an operator of the Jackson (O.) District, residing at Columbus.

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J. B. Serie of Cleveland, an operator, was made Chairman, and Wm. Warner, a miner, Secretary, with Frank S. Brooks of the operators, as assistant. The joint meeting of operators and representatives of the operators and representatives of the meeting of operators and represent

Just Think, 17 1-20 for Silks! To-morrow the Grand Leader will place of

sale 5,000 yards all pure Silk Pongee at 1746 per yard, not the cost of raw material, but Populists at Montross.

MONTROSE, Mo., June 9 .- The Populists of his (Deepwater) township held a convention this (Deepwater) township held a convention here to nominate delegates to the County Convention to be held at Clinton. The delegates were elected on a basis of one for each ten votes cast for Weaver for Governor. The Populists will put a full ticket in the field this fall. The meeting was not very largely attended, and it is not thought they will accomplish anything in this (Henry) county, as the county is strongly Democratic.

Half Bates to Texas. On June 12, the IBON MOUNTAIN BOUTE will sell ticrets at half rates to points in

Texas. Inquire at City Ticket Office Union Depot for particulars.

Dropped Dead.

Mrs. Lizzie Pequett, 44 years of age, dropped dead yesterday morning, while dressing at her home, 1211 North Ninth street. She has been suffering from heart disease for some time. Dr. P. R. Baer, who has been attend-ing her, happened to drop in just after she expired, said he would issue a burial car-tificate.

PUT ON YOUR SPECS HUNT

"The Needle in the Haystack."

See Page 18.

3000 yards Assorted

Pieces Axminster and Moquette Carpets, averaging 4 to 5 feet in length, suitable for rugs—we will sail them at.....

See Show Windows.

Coal Operators Conferring With Committees of the Miners.

SOINT MEETING OF OPERATORS AND STRIKERS AT COLUMBUS.

Made Secretary-Western Pennsylvanie, Ohio, Indiana and Northern and Bastern Illinois Represented-A Notable Gathering.

COLUMBUS, O., June 9.—An executive ses-sion was held at 9 o'clock this morning of the committees of coal operators who are here to-day to confer with committees of the biners.

The representatives of the operators hav-

operators, as a seminated on scale and then appointed, as a committee on scale and wages, the following operators: F. L. Robbins and Wm. Taylor, Pennsylvania; A. L. sweet and E. T. Bent, Northern Illinois; W. Bogel and J. S. Talley of Indiana.

On the part of the miners the Scale Co mittee is composed of John McBride, Ohio; P. H. Penna, Indiana; Joshua Dinkerly, Pennaylvania; James M. Murray, Illinois; Cameron Miller, Ohio; A. A. Adams, Ohio, and John H. Kearns, Indiana.

The meeting is small because of its bein composed of representatives. Mr. Chapman said he called it at the suggestion of the miners' officials. The operators represent n the United States. More than half of the

niners are represented. Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Northern and Eastern Illinois is the territory represented by operators. The representa tives of Onio operators are H. L. Chapman, Jackson District; J. S. Morton, W. S. Court land and C. Marvin, Hocking District, J. B. Serbe, A. G. Blair and W. L. Woodford,

Western Pennsylvania is repres Western Fig. L. Robbins and John Blyth; Northern Illinois by W. H. Holcomb, A. L. Sweet, Harry Taylor, E. T. Burt, S. M. Dal-rell; Indiana by W. S. Bogle, J. K. Siebert, M. Ogie, Joseph Martin, David Ingle, W. es of the miners are all shown on the State wes of the miners are all shown on the state committee. There are many interested persists here looking on.

2. H. Johnson asked at the opening if this as a meeting of the companies of the variation of the companies of the variation of the persons present who are interested in the coal business that the need public should know all that was

sneral public should know all that was understanding the setting was suggrested by the miners, asked hear from them.

John McBride said the usual plan was to apoint a Scale Committee, but before doing it is miners desired to hear from the Fountivanta operators as to what interests were presented and as to what interests were presented and as to what indusance any nit among them might have.

M. H. Taylor said he accepted the invitation to come here with the understanding nat the miners had receded from the position they held at Cleveland. Sixt-three ituburg operators favored settlement; the three were-opposed. Out of this numer fourteen represented mines in the big in district who would not pay the same rices as other operators. It was not fair at they should.

However, if a fair agreement was reached.

they should.

sever, if a fair agreement was reached,

g-four of the opposing mines would join
liky in accomplishing the scale.

. Sweet said illinois would stand by any
onable agreement made at this meeting.

a Scale Committee, as above noted, was

ppointed.
meeting then adjourned till 4 p. m. to 8 Scale Committee time to work an ours time to confer with each other liana man said his State would stan reasonable proposition. There is that an adjournment will be reached known that men on both sides are with agree on Scants per ton for the Pittelistrict, Scents for the Rocking Valid other district in reached.

TO END THE STRIKE. miners, however, will try to have that scale adopted for the summer, with an advance of a cents for winter.

IN A DEADLOCK. Meeting of Miners and Operators of Central Pennsylvania.

ALTOOMA, Pa., June 9. - The confere erators and miners of the Central Pennsyl vania region, to-day, struck a deadlock at the outset. All of the operators and miners

CONFERENCES IN PENNSTLVANIA. LATROBE, Pa., June 9.—Up to noon the con-ference between the miners and operators of this district had failed to materialize, so far

as the latter were concerned.

Committees from the various mines about here have been on hand all day, but only one operator, M. A. Preston came, and he remained but a very short time. It looks as though there would be nothing accomplished. Several of the largest mine owners were seen, and they said they would not go into any conference. The Ligionier and Derry works were running full and it is thought the strike here is practically at an end.

MEETING IN KENTUCKY. CENTRAL CITY, Ky., June 9.-A large or CENTRAL CITY, Ky., June 9.—A large crowd of miners is here to meet operators in joint cancus at 10:30 to-day. The greatest interest is manifested in the outcome of the meeting. It is believed that the great strike will be saided to-day so far as Kentucky miners are concerned. The talk before the meeting indicates that the miners will be willing to compromise if they can secure yearly settlement on last year's prices and some small concession. G. W. Puresil of Columbus, O., is here to represent the majon and miners.

AT KANAAS GITT. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9. -Only a small minority of operators came to this city to-day to meet the miners with aview to settling day to meet the miners with aview to settling the strike in this section. None of the Kansas miners are represented, as the mines in that State are all in operation. The outcome of the conference will be nothing, the operators stating they will concede nothing, and the miners will hold out for their demands. The latter say they are preparing to send delegations into Kansas to make the miners there go on strike.

ALTOONA, Pa., June 9.— While negotiations for a conference were still in progress miners received word that Berwind, White & Co. had just landed 200 new men at their mines at Horatio. This brings negotiations to an end. The conference is off. The miners and operators are leaving for their homes.

NO SETTLEMENT YET. MERCHE, Pa., June 9.—The conference of coal operators and miners of Mercer, Law rence, Beaver and Butler counties adjourned until Tuesday without reaching any settlement. The adjournment

LATROBE, Pa., June 9.—The proposed con-ference of operators and miners of this dis-trict was a fixed, the operators not putting in an appearance.

Generally fair weather prevaits in the Southern Mississippi, and Ohio Valleys. A low barometric area is central over the Northwest. Rain is reported from the following stations: Kansas Cliy, Mo., 1.80; Bismarck, N. D., 0.46; Galveston, Tex., 0.39; Wichita, Kan., 0.44.

CLARK's Fruit sods, the pure in fruits held in solution with pure water

ALTON'S MARTYR.

ALTON, Ill., June 9.-The annual me service in honor of Elijah P. Lovejoy, Alton's martyr, will be held here to-morrow. The day will be observed according to custom by the Lovejoy Association of Alton and the Lovejoy Association of Alton and the lovejoy are the programme includes a masting the optset. All of the contests. All of the contests. All of the contests at the contest of the confer with the miners as individuals, but not as an organization. District President not as an organization. District President wiew Cemetery, where the usual services will be held. Addresses will be delivered by the conference would have to be referred for the conference would have to be referred. The Reanholt of this city.

not as an organization. District President
Bradley told the operators that the result of
the conference would have to be referred
to National President McBride. The
operators say this was not the understanding, and exhibit telegrams from
McBride and Bradley assuring the operators
that the miners in this district were author
ized to act for themselves.

The operators appointed the following
committee to confer with the miners: John
E. Scott, Alfred Tucker, W. D. Kelly, George
M. Guffey, J. L. Mitchell, Harry A. Berwing
and P. Peelle.

Harry Berwind, speaking for the operators,
says they came to meet their miners, who
are not here. The operators will not consent
to be governed by what is done
in other districts, or by what
may be determined by President McBride, The operators are willing to
do anything that is reasonable to end the
strike. The price of mining has not been
discussed. District President Bradley has
wired the situation to National President
McBride and is waiting instructions. It is not
probable that a conference will be held.

CONFERENCES IN PENNSTLVANIA. programme for to-day was as follows programme for to-day was as follows Prayer meeting, 6:30; subject, "Consecrated Activity;" leader, sir. 0. 8. Stowel; devo tional, 9:30, Mr. T. M. Guy; reports of delegates, 10:30; vocal duet, Misses Edie Harri and Sophie Fischer; address, 11, Rev. F. E.

UNDER A LANDSLIDE

A Brakeman and Five Section Hands

LEADVILLE, Colo., June 9.—A slide occurred early this morning on the Midland Railway, west of Leadville. While the train force and Ellsworth and five section hands. Ellsworth was instantly killed and the section men were badly hurt.

Mattheny Acquified. OAKLAND, Cal., June 9.—Louis Mattheny, accused of the murder of Policeman Cashin, was acquitted by a jury to-day after a pro-

The case was a remarkable one. Mattheny and a companion named Tonhili were surprised in the act of burgiarizing a store in Oakland by Cashin and a fellow policeman. A pitched battle ensued in which Cashin and Tonhili were tilled. It was shown that the builet in Cashin's body could not have come from Mattheny's revolver and he was acquitted of murder but is hald for burgiary.

San Francisco, June 9.—Mrs. Jane Shat tuck was to-day-sectioned to prison for lif for the murder of Harry G. Poole, a well-known your man, about four months since, Poole had been paying attention to Miss shattuck, a chorus girl. Her mother shot Poole in her own apartments because he re-fused to marry her daughter immediately.

EDWARDSVILLS, Ill., June S.—Helen, th year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D arnist, whose clothing became ignited by

HOLLENDALE, St. Charles Co., Me

BOTH NOW IN EXILE

The Eseta Brothers Driven Out of the Republic of Salvador.

ANTONIO SERES SAFETY OF A UNITED STATES WARSHIP.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—The late rulers of Salvador are now both fugitives. Carlos Eseta, who has been President since 1890, is on board a German versel, and his brother, Autonia, Vice-President and General of the army, has taken refuge from the revolutionists on the United States gun-boat Bennington at La Libertad. This outcome of the revolutionary movement was not unexpected here, for advices received from time to time from the United States Consul at La Libertad indicated that dissatisfaction was general among the people, and that President Eseta's overthrow was only a question of time. It was with a knowledge of this fact the Bennington was hurried to Salvador as soon as she could be made ready and repaired after her long trip from Europe to Ban Francisco.

haracters who ever ruled over Salvador, and it was his great executive ability, aided by the high military talents of his brother, an. Essta, that wave the smallest of the ver its larger neighbors. The army was well rilled and disciplined and recruited on the turopean plan of forced service.

Salvador has no diplomatic representative n Washington, and it is, therefore, difficult o get accurate information as to the true ause of the uprising, which has ended so isnistrously to the Eseta brothers.! But the representatives of other Central

nerican governments in this city say that he origin of the revolution, which began ast April, is found in the events which just

receded Carlos Ezeta's elevation to the residency. He succeeded to the Presidency of Salvador on the death of President Mennazin 1830.

The rule of Menendes had been very arbitary, and the country just prior to his death is in a condition of ferment and excitement. More than 20 of the President's policial opponents had been shot in less than our months. On the 22d of June, 1890, during ball given at the President's residence, Gen. is a send of his chief Gen. Eseta, the had arrived with 690 men from anta Ana, proclaimed a revolt against he systam government. Gen. Martines, ommander of the Government forces in the apital, appeared on the scene with Gen. iarcial and an attercation ensued which estited in Marcial being shot and instantly illed. Exeta's soldiers' thereupon took lartinez prisoner and captured the baracks. As to the President, Menendez, valous stories were put into circulation repecting his fate. One account was that he was arsued by revolutionists into an upper hamber of the palacs and killed. Another was hat he died on the following day from heart lisease aggravated by excitement. A third tory was that he committed suicide. One hing is certain—that his death took place mediately and that Gen. Carlos Ezata was roclaimed by the army President of the rovisional Government.

The friends of Menendez have always gaintained that he was put to death by refer of Ezeta and determined to vengs the murder. Ever since then be fined the uprising which accomplished he object was well planned. It was led by an tarfail Gutterrez, a dashing and brillant soldier of the Nenendez regime, who will art probably be made President to succeed zeta.

Onlos Ezeta was born in the city of San alvador forty-one years ago. At the age of

resident. The command of Salvador's rmy was given to him. He was 85 years old, widower, with three children, and reputed to be very rich. He became a hero in the rar with Guntemala.

Carlos Ereta had hoped to succeed his rother as President. The story has been urrent here that he was engaged to be married to hiss Wright, a Georgia lady, who pent some months in the city of Santa Ana, alvador, in 1888.

BRITISH INFLUENCE IN CENTRAL AMERICA MEXICO, June 9.—The Belize Independent exico, June 9.—The Belize Independent, organ of a considerable party in British aduras, confirms recent dispatches receing British designs in Central America, dmits that Belize desires to acquire a pof Guatemala territory now inhabited a savage indian tribe known as Chan to Cruz. The Independent aude: "I hen shell begin to believe and feel that we are atton."

anto Crus. The Inspendent adds: that we are nation."

Mexican journals have taken up this frank yowal of British ambitions in Central imerica and Mexico. One journal says: Mexico, Guatemala, Bonduras, Nicasgas and all other Latin American republics re for England. To have treatles with hem or not is all the same. To umply or not with the treatles is all the same. To imply or not with the treatles is all the same. The major of the complex of the complex

TROUBLE IN NICARAGUA.

ANGUA, Nicaragua, June 9.—Gen. Ortis is goon, but the leaders of the opposition is to treat with him as long as he is the resentative of Zelaya. The defeat of the encourages the opposition, The government ordered Costa Bica to expel Nicaulan refugees, but Costa Rica replied that ould not comply. This has made Nicaragovernment a laughing stock,

A Unique Clock.

A well-known clothing establishment has obtained at some expense an authentic reproduction of the famous "Columbus Clock," said to be the first clock ever made. It was made from a model preserved since the year 1892. The clock is unique in this age, its entire machinery is made of wood beantifully carved, and the power is supplied by a cord and weight.

It is a valuable historic and useful ornament and will be presented to every purchaser of a suit of clothes from the old and reliable firm of Finley & Hull, northwest corner of Broadway and Pins street, where "good goods" at the lowest prices is the





MARYVILLE CONVENT GRADUATES.

May Haydell. Helen Schlafly

Lottle Ernest

Julia Spalding.

Blanche Duross.

Odille Fusz.

TWO YOUNG LADY GRADUATES.

Interesting Exercises Held at Bishop Bebertson Hall. Among the interesting affairs of the week were the commencement exercises held at Bishop Robertson's Hall, 1617 South Compton avenue. The exercises were opened with hymn and prayer by Bishop Daniel S. Tutavenue. The exercises were opened with hymn and prayer by Bishop Daniel 8. Tuttle, who afterwards addressed the pupils. There were two French plays given, the drst, "Les Petits Loups," being rendered by twelve primaries, Misses Condia Green, Hasel Mayo, Oatherine Douglas, Kate Perrimas, Oda and Kina Wright, Florence hiller, manie King, Marcens Losse and Masters Wade Boone, Carlyle Wright and George Tinker, The second French play was "Me Bonne," with the Misses Abbie Green, Edith Franciscus, Page Beck, Edith Mead and Carrie Tinker in the Cast. "Ding-Dong Beil" was sung by a quartette, and Gottschalk's "Last Hope" was played in brilliant style by Miss Virginla Wise, daughter of Commodore Wise, U. S. N. There was a duet from "Rigoletto," and an instrumental trio by Misses Laura Brown of England, Alice McBlair of Normandy and Mabel Markham of Old Mexico. There was a piano quartette, "Galop de Concert" by Meyer, executed by Misses Ada Meyer of Jefferson City, Mabel Markham of Old Mexico. There was a piano quartette, "Galop de Concert" by Meyer, executed by Misses Ada Meyer of Jefferson City, Mabel Markham of Old Mexico There was a piano quartette, "Galop de Concert" by Meyer, executed by Misses Ada Meyer of Jefferson City, Mabel Markham of Old Mexico There was a piano quartette, "Galop de Concert" by Meyer, executed by Misses Ada Meyer of Jefferson City, Mabel Markham of Old Mexico There was a piano quartette, "Galop de Concert" by Meyer, executed by Misses Ada Meyer of Jefferson City, Mabel Markham of Old Mexico. There were but two graduates, the Misses Julia Parker, daughter of George W. Parker of Oak Hill, and Anna Guthrey of Marshall, Mo.

Celebrities On The Avenue.

From the Philadelphia Press.
Two young men walked up south Broad street together yesterday afternoon, and as they strode along with a certain bold, swarthey strode along with a certain bold, swargering grace, not a few people turned and looked at them with considerable awe. One was tall and broad and stout. His face was snaven smooth, and it had a strong, resointe look. He had on a blue snave suit, and it fitted him well, but one leg of his pantaloons was rolled up quite high, while the other was not rolled up quite high, while the other was not rolled up quite high, while the other was not rolled up at all. This gave the young man a rather ludicrons appearance, and it must have happened by mistake. And yet the young man is well enough known to be able to set a style of wearing pantaloons in this way, and parhaps he was trying to do so.

The other young man was shorter and less stout. He wore a sack suit made of a light check cloth, which fitted him excellently. His prominent nose, his dreoping mustache and his sleek brown hair set him down at once for none other than John Drew. His companion was kichard Harding Davis.

From the Wo reester Gazette.

One of the many philanthropies of Worposter is conducted by Mrs. Albertina G. Dochrane, a widow, who lives at No. 11 East Shelby street, on Laurel Hill. It is an asylum for cats. To it the people of the neighhorhood take any varrant feline that seems
to desire a place of sheleer, and no cat could
ask for a kinder friend than Mrs. Cuchrane.
The animals receive the best of food and the
warmest of beds, and when it becomes necessary to end their earthly existence the most

humane methods are employed. Never a cat is killed until it has had at least a brief spin of pleasurable days.

For food Mrs. Oochrane buys the best of steat, which she fries in thin strips with as much care as if it were to be served at her own table. On pleasant days her hame is conspicuous for the many cats sunning themselves on the grass. Some of them are disreputable-looking pussies and have apparently seen days of sorrow and suffering. In their assism they can purr away their lives in peace and comfort.

RESEARCHES IN DALTONISM.

Investigation Into the Extent of Color

Blindness Among all People.
Written for the SONDAY POST-DISPATCE.
Persons who cannot distinguish one color
from another are now and then discovered. although they are quite rare. People who cannot tell two complimentary colors from each other, as for example the green and the red, are more frequently found. These are called Daltonians, the name being derived from the celebrated English chewist Dalton, who was afflicted with this shortcoming of the sight. It was he, who at the beginning of the present century was first to compile a paper entitled "Extraordinary facts relating to the vision of colors." This incapacity of the retina to be impressed by one or more rays of the solar spectrum is called dyschronatefact.

the retina to be impreased by one or more rays of the solar spectrum is called dyschromatopsy.

In order to establish the cause of this defective vision, research was made to establish the number and proportion of Daltonians. From recent experiments of Dr George Wilson of Edinburgh, who chose his subjects in every walk of life, it appears that among life persons he found 63 Daltonians. Of this number 2 confounded the red with the green, is the brown with the green and 25 mistook green for blue and vice versa.

Messrs. Blake and Franklin of the University of Kansas experimented with the full-blood Indian races of America and according to their experience cases of dyschromatopsy are exceedingly fare among these peoply. They examined the Pawnee, Cheyenne and Pottawattames tribus. Daltonism was confined to one percent.

The most remarkable finding is that of Dr. MacGowan in China. He examined artists, merchants and many other classes without finding a single trace of Daltonism.

Among more than one thousand invalids in a hospital not a single case was discovered. This result refutes the statement that the intermity in question is due to civilization. for here a whole civilized nation seems to be entirely exempt. for here a whole civilized nation seems to be entirely exempt.

Scientists hold that Daltonism exists at the rate of a per cent among males and only uper cent among femiles. The largest number of Daltonians is found in Finland and Norway, where the rate is percent. The smallest percentage in European countries is found in Holland, where the rate is confined to 1.48 per cent. The climate therefore has nothing to do with this infirmity. Red is the color which is least perceptible to Daltonians, with great as second. There are a few cases on second where blue is the color of the spectrum which is not distinguishable to persons so afficied.

HAD TO PAY TOLL.

Bije Oliver Held Up General Grant and Insisted on his Money.

rom the Prttsburg Dispatch, "I'll never forget how old Bije Oliver, who kept the tollgate at Washington on the old Wheeling pike, held up General Grant for toll." said a Washington County man yester-day. "Blje was annoyed a great deal by the college boys who drove over the pike. They worked upon his credulity, promising to pay toll on their way back. Many a nickel has been lost to the old toll-keeper, for he was a kind-hearted fellow and often in the face of better judgement remitted the toll until they sind-hearted fellow and often in the face of better judgement remitted the toil until they returned. But the boys, like that letter, never came: they took another route home, thus eliding old Bije. Upon one of Grant's visits to Washington, during his Administration, a young Mr. Smith, who was then in college, took him out one day for a drive. As they came near the toligate on the Wheeling pike old Bije caught sight of them.

"He went out of his house, took hold of the rope and pulled the pole down, obstructing the road Smith greeted Bije in a familar way and said: thook here. Bije, we want to go on. You see I've General Grant with me, here.' Bije looked up with a sardonic smile. He had just begun to see through the tricks of the college boys and was not going to allow himself to be guiled any longer. So he replied: 'I don't give a darn if you have General Grant with you; you'll have to pay toll or you can't get along here. Then he added in a most sarcastic way with a leer: 'General Grant! You must take me for a fool.' 'Really,' persisted young Smith, 'this is General Grant! You must take me for a fool.' 'Really,' persisted young Smith, 'this is General Grant.' But Bije got angry at his apparent impudence and said, angrily: 'Grant or no Graut, you pay toll.' Seeing that he was adamant, General Grant put his hand down into his pocket and after tossing him a coin, drove on, laughing at the incident, He often related the incident afterward, and it seemed to amuse him greatly."

Gambling for High Stakes.

From the Kansas City Journal.

"There used to be heavy gambling on the Missouri River, as well as the Mississippi, in the halcyon steamboat days," said W. D. Camara, a traveling man, the other day. "I remember a great game once played on the steamboat Bluff City, which afterwards burned at the wharf in St. Louis. It was in the ante-bellum days, when Kansas City was comparatively unknown the ante-bellum days, when kansas City was comparatively unknown.

"At one table the fight for a big pot had harrowed down to two men, one an inveterate sambler, the other a stranger whose destination was the little town of Robidoux. Presently the gambler said: "I'll raise you 50,000 and give you just fifteen minutes to call me." The sentleman who was going to Robidoux repulsed: I don't need fifteen minutes. Mr. Clark, bring out enough boxes of money from your office to see the sentleman and go him 50,000 better, and I will give him thirty minutes to call me. If that aln't enough I'll buy the blamed old steamboat and put that on the table. The sambler threw down his hand and the stranger made him a present of a 100 bill. The stranger was Joseph Robidoux, funder of the city of \$1. Joseph, and the little town of Readers.

GROCERS' PIONIC.

A Day of Fun at Upper Oreve Com

LIST OF WINNERS IN THE RACES AND OTHER EVENTS.

"stag party," the fun began in earnest and did not subside until all were again safely landed at the depot at 8 o'clock in the even-

held to choose directors, who are to serve on the picnic association for the ensuing two years and the following were selected: Wm. schofield, E. M. Brown, R. Gunn, Walter Petring, J. W. Scudder and Henry Harms. The newly-elected directors, with those that hold over from last year, will meet at some later day and select officers. The present officers and to whom the suc-cess of yesterday's picnic is due, are as fol-lows: President, A. E. Winkelmeyer; Vice-President, E. M. Brown: Secretary, Jos. J.

President, E. M. Brown; Secretary, Jos. J. Gross; Treasurer, L. H. Hanse. The chairmen of the various committees were: Solid Refreshments, John L. Beecher; Liquid Re-Refreshments, John L. Beecher; Liquid Refreshments, Gid Carmichael; Cigars, Henry Harms; Music, L. H. Haase; Amusements, Ed Brown; Reception, Arthur Gale; Transportation, H. De Young; Grounds, H. W. Gildehaue; Press, Ed Haase.

There was only one incident to mar the day's pleasure, which was on accident that beful Wm. Barke, with the Fetring Grocery Co., who was accidentally hit in the face with a base ball that caused a very painful, though not serious, wound on his left eye.

There were quite a number of prominent visitors from outside the city in attendance, notable among whom were: Geo. Caffe of Paris, France; J. S. Kirk and Theo. Pohlman of Chicago and D. E. Good of Archison, CONTESTSI FOR PRIZES.

CONTESTST FOR PRIZES. tracted a great deal of attention and each event was hotly contested, as the prizes were numerous and valuable. From four to six

event was holly contested, as the prizes were numerous and valuable. From four to six prizes were awarded in each event and the husbes were quite exciting. The entry list was so large that most of the events had to be decided in heats. Prior to the return home the prizes were distributed by the President, A. E. Winkelmeyer, and Harry Leighton of the prize committee, and were awarded as follows:

First event—Grocers' street buyers' hopyard handleap run: First, Ed Hartman, diamond pin; second, Warren Goddard, diamond locket; third. J. Hannegan, gold watch chain; fourth, R. Corbett, cuff buttons; fifth, John Follno, pair shoes; sixth, Wm. Trauernicht, meerscheum pipe.

Second event—Brokers' rolling the barrel; First, L. Edscorn, osyx table: second, W. H. Fearnley, silver water pitcher; third, H. C. Cooper, mantel clock; fourth, John L. sutton, gold-headed cane; fifth, J. N. Gettys, cuff buttons.

Third event—Grocers' regular house buyers' potato race. First, A. Winklemeyer, diamond ring; second, Frank Carter, onyx clock; third, Edward M. Brown, carving set; fourth, H. T. T. Smith, opera glasses; fifth, H. Gildeinus, box digars.

Fourth event—Free for all 100-yard handlicap run: First, Edward Hartmann, diamond cuff buttons; second, W. M. Smith, scarf pir, third; E. L. Hutheing, umbrella; fourth. Roy Edscorn, fishing outfit.

Fifth event, Commercial tourists (city or country), base ball scramble—First, E. L. Fischer, diamond star; second, Free Kolles, gold chain and charm; third, George Kolles, cuff buttons; fourth, J. A. Robinson, valus; fifth, James Cummings, meerschaum pipe.

Sixth event, wookkeepers and cashiers, fing the missing link—First, J. P. Gilligan, silver tea set; second, H. J. Swain, diamond cuff buttons; third, Wm. Trauernicht, diamond cuff buttons; third, Wm. Trauernicht, diamond cuff buttons; second, W. G. Fritsche, mantel clock; third, Wm. P. Be Young, banquet lamp; fourth, Wm. Weige, umbrella.

Eighth event, shipping and bill ciergs' double shume—First, O. H. Becker, gold watch chain; second, Loui

fourth, Wm. Weige, umbrella.

Eighth event, shipping and bill cierks' double shuffle-First, C. H. Becker, gold watch chain; second, Louis Schulenberg, silver water pitcher; third, Barney Ehler, signet ring; fourth, George Singer, locket.

Ninth event, street salesmens, throwing the hoops-First, J. M. Hart, carving set; second, Wm. Appel, diamond collar button; third, Edward Whittaker, opera glasses; fourth, Waliace McCargo, cane.

Tenth event, proprietors, throwing aliver dollar-First, E. B. Chamberlain, dinner set; second, Edward Holbaus, silver seal diamond pin; third, Edward T. Hanse, silver seal diamond pin; third, Edward T. Hanse, silver seal diamond pin; third, Edward T. Hanse, silver set; fourth, W. H. Gilderhaus, chrving set; fifth, Gus Wamsgans, umbrella.

Eleventh event, knocking the higger bables, twelve men on each side-The whoners were: H. T. T. Smith, captain; Max Bodenheimer, Wm. Gould, H. H. Smith, Chas, Adams, H. De Young, O. E. Udell, Edw. T. Haase, E. Robyn, J. O. Mests, John Lee and Ed Tutt. Prise, case of Mumm's Extra Dry champagne.

Twelfth event, tug-of war, Second street vs. Seventh street—The latter won easily, under command of Capt. Aluek Schmid. Prize, case of Veuve Cliquot champagne.

Thirteenth event, city buyers' guessing match—Winner, J. W. Buschman, whose guess was 200, and there were 193 paeces of coin in the sack. Prize, the sack of coin, 315.

EVENT OF THE DAY.

Snactal avant. 100-yard Gash—This avant

coin in the sack. Prize, the sack of coin, \$15.

EVENT OF THE DAY.

Special event, 100-yard dash—This event was the feature of all the games. It was arranged as the programme stated for the ''old stand-bys and broken-down sports,' who were no longer in condition to take part in the regular events and compete with the younger element. The finish was in the following order: A. De Young, Jas. J. Gross, Theo. Jones, Gid Carmichael, Thos. S. Maxwell, Jnc. Murray. Prizes, collar button to each contestant.

The Home of the Vandale

The Home of the Vandals

From the Chelanst Engater.

"Some of the names of towns are arrived at in a peculiar manner," said T. L. Dawson at the Grand. "For example, the town of Vandalia, in lilinois, which was named in a singular manner. The man who dwned the land on which the present town of Vandalia is situated was a man without a great deal of education, and wanted a jawyer friend of his, who was a war, to give him a name for his new town. The was suggested that the Vandals were a very noted people, and that he should name his town 'Vandalia or, the home of the Vandals." It was at that time the coming metrapolis of lilinois and subsequently was the capital of that State, and was named Vandalia, the home of the Vandalia, according to the will's suggestion."

From the Washington Evening Star.
The conductor approached the man carries lighted cigars into public co

Theater Ticket

Are the Services of the Most Eminent Physicians in St. Louis, and the Medic and Appliances Required in Your Case, Unless a Complete and Permanent Cure Is Effected.

penny.

We only want pay for the good we do. No physician or medical establishment can exist any length of time unless patients are treated with skill, honesty and success; therefore our anxiety to cure our patients and obtain their friendship and recommendation is not only a matter of honesty, but of business principles as well, and our continued prosperity is the best evidence of our success. If you are a sufferer from any chronic, blood, skin or nervous disease or detormity, you will do well to investigate our proposition—that is, to effect a complete and lasting cure or make no charge what aver—before taking treatment elsewhere.

Read what Mr. Huetlinger says regarding the treatment which he received from the skilliful physicians of the Missouri Medical Institute:



514 WASHINGTON AVENUE, ST. LOUIS, MO.

BLOOD and SKIN PINNASER

HOME TREATMENT of the question lists above, oan he successful

VARICOCELE MEN'S SPECIAL SURGERY MEDICAL DICTIONARY AND ADVISE

DINING CHAIRS \$1.50

Four Patterns in Oak.

Stylish and substantial. TABLES, SIDEBOARDS, CHINA CLOSETS, BUFFETS.

412-414 N. FOURTH ST.

THE LOST WYANDOTTE

"Uncle Jim" Williams, the Octogenarian Survivor of the Once Prosperous Tribe.

From the Chicage Tribune.

North Fairfield, O., claims to have as a resident the last living member of the once powerful Wyandotte tribe of Indians. His name is James Williams, and he has a somewhat remarkable history. "Uncle Jim," as he is called by his friends, in all probability is an octogenarian, while those who have known him the longest insist that he has passed the four score and ten mark.

He was adopted by the tribe when he was 9 months old, during the "big war," as he

He was adopted by the tribe when he was 9 months old. during the "big war," as he was told by his foster-mother, which was probably the war of 1813, and remained with them until he was 18 years old. His look, however, do not show his age, and he is still able to doe day's work equalled by few of the young men of his neighborhood. He has a good memory, and tells many interesting anecdotes of the time when he lived with the Wyandottes.

This tribe numbered them, he says, between 600 and 700, and were divilised and industrious. They owned and operated their farms on the Upper Sandusky and were thrifty and, as a rule, their habits were good. Acut to this tribe ne classes the Delawares, who were small in aumbers and lived between Upper Sandusky and Bucyrus. The seneens did not have the good qualities of the Wyandottes, and were more eavage, but were better than the Ottawas, who lived further north and were of a roying, shiffless disposition.

named Bill Walker. An execution of dian by members of the tribe for mur an old man is described by "Uncie traphically and in detail. The deat rank was read by great impressivent Chief Walker after the trial, and the pi was then bound and shot beside a grave. The description of the trial firmed by "How's Historical Collect and is undoubtedly true. The woman Wyandottes were good housekeeper Jim says "some of the gris were a pretty and as good looking as any white girls. They were chaste an mestically inclined, and were darried preacher of the tribe according to well glous services." preacher of the tribs according to durary religious services."

Jim has been married twice. He had thre children by the first marriage, one of whos was tilled in the civil war, and Jim draws pension from the Government on account the loss of this son. His wife has been dea two years, and he lives alone in a comfortable little home. His hible has the prominen position on the center table, and every suc day he attends church. His neighbors holding in high exteem, and for the last fift years his life in North Fairneid has been above reproced. He has great will power Two years ago he gave up tobacco, which had used since he was 16 years old.

Such a Thing as Luck.

E. IMMORALITY, DEGRADATION, ER REWARDS OF OURL TRACEPEL

eral Investigation of Beligious Sci des—A Petition to Congress to Ban-All Chinaman Who Seli or Use

Acc., June 8.—The latest organised op-m to the Uninese in America is the Chinese Sunday-School Society." The has recently been changed to the Oplum Society." The society came Listence first in Chicago in February existence first in Oblcago in February, its object being to put a stop to the rice of impressionable young American a acting as Sunday-school teachers of golian scholars. The revelations made he society's officers and agents have been tartling that in all the large cities sches of the society have been formed so purpose is to drive the opium-king Chinese out of the country to suppress the pernicious results "hitting the pipe" among the thoules of Americans who have been aved by the use of opium, Churches ch have been in the habit of calling upon young ladies of the congregation to come and and help Christianise the Chinamen ed and help Christianise the Chinamen on forever excluded from the ... The fact that in nearly every large are opium joints in operation, and oung girls are entired into them, even the Sunday-school, has awakened members of 'the Woman's Christian nce Union and other social reformthe terrible danger which thas invaded untry within the past ten years.

A CHURCH PRETIVAL INCIDENT. The formation of the society was the result an accident. Dr. J. W. Carr of Chicago day-school festival at the First Presbylan Church, Chicago. About fifty young
les, ranging in age from 15 to 80 years,
ed as teachars and waitresses to as many
ngolians. A friend of Dr. Carr, a Mr.
man, who knows the Chinese language,
rheard some Chinamen talking. What
y said fired Mr. Homan's indignation, and
atiy to their surprise he rebuked them in
is own tongue. The meek-visaged sons of
Flowery Kingdom then slunk out, and
Homan explained that the Chinese Sunschool scholars were talking of tae
ing ladies in uncomplimentary terms.
F. Homan said that the Chinamen who
self sindies in the description of the collection of the collec school festival at the First Presbypium joints later in the evening, where he could see some of the very faces which had miled so meekly at the festival. That night he anti-Chinese Sunday-School Society of hicago was born, and never ceased fighting niti every mission had promised to dismiss syoung girl teachers and substitute men and matrons. This was easily accomplished hen letters from the unfortunate American ives of Chinamen had been read out from flerent pulpits. Among the most active inporters of the society was the Rev. W. Clarks, President of the Chicago Society of the Prevention of Crime.

LETTER FROM A VICTIM. Startling letters were received from the merican wives of Chinamen in large cities. were at once set to work to find the ters, and in every case the letters proved nine. The saddest came from Philadel-t and was written by a woman who lives vallace street. The letter was read by Rev. Mr. Clarke, from his pulpit, and in

Dr. C. W. Kinstop, Secretary:

"Dear Sir-I hear you are opposed to
dies teaching Chinamen, so I thought I
ould set you know something about these
en. I had my life ruined by one of these
scals in the year of our Lord 1876, by a bad
other letting these deceiving heathen men
me about the house. Young girls should
we been stopped from teaching Chinamen
ars ago; then there would not have been
many young lives wrecked as there have
en.

sbout the house. Young girls should been stopped from teaching Chinamen ago; then there would not have been ago; then there would not have been any young lives wrecked as there have have been living with this heathen is husband for sixteen years, and he sunday-school scholar for years before ecked my life; and this is how much he sunday-school scholar for years before ecked my life; and this is how much he say in the lible—to tell me his little office of the wear when it idea. If you of a young woman I met a short so in this city, she came from albany, and was a teacher in a Bible class the Chinaman went on Sunday. He is the Chinaman went on Sunday. He is the Sunday-school her After he is the Sunday-school her After he is the Sunday-school her married her. Went to Hackensack, N. J., where by working the Sunday-school her married her. In young woman, when ye furnished a home for the sunday-school her after he is the Sunday-school her after he is the Sunday-school her after he is a small farm. Eight or ten years ago to the sunday school her after her as mall farm. Eight or ten years ago to the sunday school her after her as husband and wife, and to them the child hurbach and for a time they lived together as husband and wife, and to them the child hurbach and for a time they lived together as husband and wife, and to the the many ups and when 22 years old one child, a boy, now in the German army to some separated. Afterward she met young because to the United States with him.

For a time they lived together on a farm near Xenia, O., but tiring of this life she went to Hackensack, N. J., where by working the married John George Boehm, and about tourteen years ago came to the United States with him.

For a time they lived together on a farm near Xenia, O., but tiring of this life she went to Hackensack, N. J., where by working the complete the sunday and and wife and to the complete the many ups and downs, principally downs, principally downs, principally downs, principally downs, principally downs, principally dow

ion, and when he is done they are all a my family.

"FROM A CHINAMAN'S WIFF,"
itease, swell joints abound on Wabash and many victims own their own and secured hundreds of samples of the numerous Clark street opium and secured hundreds of samples of led opium. At one joint at the corner streets they were informed that the was protected by the political boss of ird. Lately, bowever, several joints have been unable to pay their assession the powers that be have been

"I have nothing more to say."

ALMOST FORGOTTEN.

ican Bevelution.

New York, June 2.—Livingston Manor, at Dobbs' Ferry, has been one of the almost lorgotten historical places of the American devolution, yet it was the scene of two great events in the struggle. When the Conti-nental army, defeated and discouraged, was sental army, defeated and discouraged, was encamped along the Hudson in 1781, Washington had his headquarters in the house of Van Brugh Livingston and there he planned the brilliant movements that led to victory. Boohambeau, with the French troops, joined him here. The two generals met in the old mansion and it was there that they first contemplated an attack on New York, then occupied by the British under Clin-ton, Suddenly the possibilities of the Yorktown campaign flashed on

ton. Suddenly the possibilities of the Yorktown campaign flashed on Washington. Greene had manuvered Cornwallis out of Carolina and penned him in the York Peninsula. Washington saw the opportunity and in the Livingston house developed the whole plan, which resulted in independence. Two years later, a different scene was enacted in the same house. Washington and sir Guy Carleton met there to arrange the terms of the British evacuation, and the same room where the victory had been planned witnessed its culmination. Sir Guy invited Washington to dine on board a sloop of-war anchored in the river, and, as the General departed, a saute of seventeen gans was fired, the first that British cannon ever tendered. To commemorate these events the New York Society, Sons of the American Revolution, is erecting a monument in front of the Livingsion manor, and the corner-stone will be laid on Thursday next by Chauncey M. Depew, President of the society, in the presence of President Cleveland, Vice-President Servenson, Secretaries Gresham, Lamont, Herbert and many others. The cruisers New York, san Francisco and Miantonomah will be anchored in the river. The British man-of-war Blake, if she is able to reach here from Hallfax, will repeat the salute of seventeen guns that was tendered Washington. The exercises will include addresses by Mr. Depew, Vice-President Stevenson, the English and French Ambassadors and others. Admiral Gherardi will command the naval procession of men-of-war and a fleet of the New York Yacht Club. The monument is a small shaft ten feet high with this inscription:

Washington's headquarters. Here, Aug. 14, 1781, Washington's headquarters.

Col. John Calhoun, Chairman, and E. H. Hall, Secretary of the Monument Commit tee, have arranged the dedication.

TRAMPING TO CLEVALAND.

Long Journey of Babetta Mueller and Her

Barbetta Mueller, 42 years old, and her 9year-old daughter, Mary, arrived in this city on Friday night, after walking almost all the way from Willeford, Ark. She chose her road via Memphis, and the distance covered is between 400 and 500 miles. She to ound for Cleveland, O., and is not at all

The woman is in charge of Police Matron Harris, who is endeavoring to secure her transportation to her objective point.

FURRY PELLOWS' EDICT.

Will Give Their First Annual Parade or Saturday, Sept. 29. The Funny Fellows are to give their first angual parade on the last Saturday in September—the 29th day of the month. They make formal announcement of this fact in the following edict issued yesterday:

BOTAL EDICT.

Mich Fruit Beettos.



If You Fail to See Them

You Miss a Chance Which Will Never Come Again! A lot of new style Shoes were sent us from the to-day, which we will put on sale Monday at such a low figure that it will bring you and your friends to buy them. JUST ONE STYLE HERE, TO SHOW WHAT THEY ARE.

There are ten other bargains in this lot. See them Monday, and get the Finest Shoe ever sold for the same money.

THE POWERS SHOE CO. BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES ST.

Mail orders receive prompt attention.

WITHOUT DEFENSE.

The Trial for Divorce of Blanche Jones From Latimer Jones.

HIS LUMBER SCHEMES, OUT OF WHICH CAME MANY INDICTURNES.

ten by the Son-Detrimental to the Children to Be in Her Charge-Other Peculiarities.

New York, June 9 .- The action of Blanche Jones, daughter of the late Lewis Colwell, for an absolute divorce from Latimer Jones, yesterday. Jones fled about five years ago, after a crash in his schemes in the lumber business, out of which came a number of indictments against him for forgery. He accepted service papers in this suit in London on Aug. 31. Blanche Colwell married him on March 26, 1885, and they have two children. A marriage certificate was put in evidence ried Mrs, Ellen Andrew, a wealthy English THE WITNESSES.

Johnson. He gave the name of L. Jones to the clergyman. It was said that Mrs. Andrew came to this country to get acquainted with his family before the marriage. She stopped over at Boston on her way to Albany where his father resided. After giving for-mal proof of her marriage the plaintiff said: "I gave my husband \$100,000 and now I have to earn my own living. He promised to do something for the children, but has not done work. He married me to support him and I am sure he has married hirs. Andrew, who is wealthy, to support him."

A QUARTER OF A MILLION LEFT.

The father of the plaintiff died shortly before Jones failed, and left about a quarter of a million. The plaintiff gave her fifth inter est in the estate to Jones' creditors, but I est in the estate to Jones' creditors, but it did not go far, and Jones sought the Argentine Republic. His wife kept corresponding and sending him what money she had left. She was astonished to hear indirectly of his marriage to hirs. Andrew. He had corresponded with the plaintiff until the fall of 1890, his letters gradually falling off. Mrs. Andrew is the widow of the head of a wealthy steel firm of Sheffield. Elijah Jones, the father of the defendant, testified for the plantiff, saying that his son had stopped as the father of the defendant, testified for the plaintiff, saying that his son had stopped a few days at a hotel at Albany with Mrs. Andrew, after the marriage. The following letter, written last September, was put in evidence:

"Blanche, I sent you a copy of a letter which I received from Smith & Perkins (lawyers here for plaintiff). When I called on a member of the firm in London to accept service of the papers, I told them just how I was situated. A.r. Smith seems to think that at the time we were married in Albany, Mrs. Andrew knew hothing of my past, but it is not so. She knew everything. If you only knew the position I am in, I am sure you would do everything to help me. Nothing can be gained, anyway, by delaying the divorce, and as you can understand everything depends on it for my weifars. The New York papers have been read everywhere and all the relatives and friends in England and at Searborough know of it, and you can imagine the result. Mr. Andrew appointed her sunding in Shemed, and also appointed her guardian of the three children. She may be removed from the exceptorship and the children may also be taken away from us, as the other executors may apply to the courts for her removal, saying we have been leading a sinful life, that we were not married and it would be detrimental to the children to be in her charge. As soon as the dworce is obtained in New York and we can be remarried again here, it will stop all proceedings in that quarier. You know that I never should have been married unless I was certain that the dworce had been obtained. I have made enough mistakes without including bigamy. What Smith says about having me prosecuted does not frighten me, for I know that you lost all regard for me and my future and you would not do anything that would hurt the prospects of our children. The position is certainly a terrible one as It is, and every day makes it worse. I entreat of you to do what you can to help me and to avoid any further disgrace, if not for my sake then for our children. Yours.

The judge reserved decision and denied a motion to keep the papers from the public. yers here for plaintiff). When I called on a member of the firm in London to accept ser-

CRUNDEN'S REPORT.

The Librarian Tells About the Work of the Free Library. The annual report of Secretary Crunden of the Public Library for his first year of service was submitted to the Board of Directors at neir regular monthly meeting yesterday Mr. Crunden first gives a history of the es-

tablishment of the library, the appointme of the board, the formulating of the

TO FREE SICILY.

Arrived at New York. New York, June 9.-There arrived in New

York two weeks ago one of the few leaders of the late Sicilian revolution who escaped Italian prisons, in the person of Prof. Antonio Monteleon. He is accompanied by his wife and two refugees. To a number of friends who sympathize with the laboring classes in Italy, he stated that the object of his visit to America was to organize a union of labor under the auspices of the New York section of the Socialists. The first meeting will be held to morrow night. He hopes ultimately to change his union into a band of revolutionists who will go to Sicily under his leadership and participate in an unrising against the Italian Government, which he confidently expects will take place in about a year. He has expressed himself freely since his arrival on the Sicilian troubles. The people, he says, are oppressed by the Italian Government beyond the power of endurance. The looss financial methods of the Government, which resulted in the bank scandals and the looting of the State treasury, left a deficit which the new ministry under Crispi has vainly tried to meet.

The last outbreak, which was a protest against taxation, was led by some of the ablest men in Sicily, members of the Parliament and several professors in State colleges being among those who were sent to prison for long terms because of their ympathy with the movement. Over 200,000 men took part in the demonstration. The rebellion spread so rapidly that the Government was forced to send for Crispi as the only man in Italy carable of coping with the difficulties of the situation, but even Crispi will be, in the professor's opinion, unable to stem the tide which has set in against the King and the present form of government. Italy is bankrupt, he declares, and increased taxation will tring another outbreak. It is to prepare for this uprising that he will seek to organize an American band of volunteers. He was formerly connected with a college at Gehoa, as professor of languages. his visit to America was to organize a union of labor under the auspices of the New York

CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL

Inquiries Will Be Made by Mer. Satoll Concerning Methods of the Institution. NEW YORK, June 9 .- The Catholic Reading Circle Review will say in its next Issue that luring his recent visit to New York Mgr. Satolli, the Apostolic Delegate, gave a private interview to the Rev. Joseph H. Mc-Mahon, director of the League of the Sacred Heart, in the Cathedral here, and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Catholic of the Executive Committee of the Catholic Summer School of America. During the course of the interview the subject of the summer school came up. Mgr. Satolil said he had heard of that institution of intellectual training and expressed a wish to lecrn fully its objects and methods. He listened attentively to the explanation of fired by Fr. hcMahon, who described in detail the history, the objects and usefulness of the school. Mgr. Satolil encouraged him and blessed the work and said: "From the experience that I have gathered in America I do believe it is the country of all others in which Catholic truth may have the largest field of action. We only need freedom of speech, and this is most ample in America. But the exposition of truth must be plain and clear. I regret that sometimes the truth has been set forth incompletely. Truth possesses in itself the power to reach the intellect; it needs only to be presented clearly and entirely. It will then be accepted not only by Catholics, but also by Protestants and infidels. I mean by those who are outside of the pale of the church by reason of their honest convictions and not on account of systematic opposition, presudels or belower. church by reason of their nonest convictions and not on account of systematic opposition, prejudice or bigotry. Those who are in-fluenced by these latter motives are many centuries behind modern progress. And i would be very much pleased to see the Catholic ammer school incorporate with its would be very much pleased to see the Catholic summer school incorporate with its objects another point of very great importance, namely, the presentation to the American people of the precise idea of the relations by which is established the harmony between the Church and the state, so much to be desired and so fruitful in good. In this matter I find a great want of Enowledge in America. I am speaking about what is commonly called public ecclesiastical law, which precisely deals with the foundation, or better, the essential constitution of the church and the State, and determines the limits of the action of both authorities in such a way as to prevent the conflicts that unfortunately disturb social peace and retard social progress."

In response to an invitation to attend the next session of the school, Mgr. Satolii replied that he would be pleased to consider the invitation if his engagements would permit.

WOMAN'S TRAINING SCHOOL EXCURSION The Steamer City of Vicksburg Crowded to the Guards.

The Woman's Training School gave the first of its series of excursions on the steamer City of Vicksburg last evening. The boat left the foot of Olive street at 7 o'clock, crowded to the guards. Mrs. C. C. Rainwater, President of the Training School, and the other ladies of the association busied other ladies of the association busied themselves in providing entertainment and diversion for their guests, in a manner which met with gratifying success. The young folks danced on the lower deck, and musical specialists afforded amusement on the upper deck. The boat returned to the wharf at it o'clock.

Go To Montesano. Steamer Kansas leave 9a, m. and 2:30 p. m. daily, except Monday,

The Weather During the Past Week. Reports of United States Weather Bureau, cent station and Forest Park Meteorologica



THE LEADER

Everything needed for Housefurnishing,

Carpets, Curtains, Rugs, Rugs, Gas Stoves, Gasoline Stoves, Ranges, Refrigerators, Lamps, Chinaware, Pictures. Where the Yater's waters rell,
Where the Preser's waters rell,
Where the precious meal chiating
Westward ied-how many a soul.
But the leag and teddous labor
Tried the soul of boy and man,
Test have rish grew some old neighbo
On Mac's whe installment plan!
Bieh-because his boarding-ended
Any man one live and save
And enjoy the peace intended
Tor him just this side the crave.
Though he is no awell or banter,
Week by week he leasens debt;
This installment is his anchor,
By its means a home he'll get,
Best and finest goods on credit,
Furniture and carpets rare—
and why hesitate or dread it?
Many a neighbor has been there.
Home for man's the greatest blessing
Near-by comforts you can seek:
This is good, own up, confessing—
Mat's new payments by the week.
While some foits are fuming, frostin
Starting off on pleasure bent,
You are here, all pain forgesting,
By some wise good counsel seni.
Be McNichol, learn his prices;
Learn how easy 'it is to buy—
Everything new, rich and nice is—
From no burden you need fil!
Please call and inspect a

In Low Prices. In Big Bargains, In Reliable Goods. In Easy Terms. In Quantity of Stock. In Variety of Styles

NLY M'NICHOLS

Please call and inspect my stock whether ready to buy or not.

1015, 1022, 1024 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.

TARGARETTE

Cures Catarrh THE MICROBE.

Targarette

what the consumptives want, it heals all ulcers on the lungs; it puts the blood in fine condition. It is a well-known fact that it brings a full expansion to, the chest, as it keeps the lungs clean, clear condition. The burning fumes of the pure pine tar, exhaled through the nostrils, kill out the poisonous matter that continually drops from the head to the throat while you sleep.

By using TARGARETTE in the shape of a cigarette you reeive the full benefit of what has long been sought for by those who take a trip to the pineries and make pillows of pine tops to sleep on. Through the healing fumes of TARGARETTE you get health in its full measure.

A better disease exterminator and disinfectant cannot be had. Entirely free of any poisonous matter to user, and can be used with safety. To be used by Ladies and Children as well as by Men.

TARGARETTE, Ten Cents a Package.

FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS.

TARGARETTE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

For removing is decreasing. We must get TIME rid of our

YOUR For buying is right now. We have big

TIME bargains for you. For instance: We will let you have a beautiful Bedroom Suit, \$16.00 regular price \$25; removal price

Everything Marked Down in Proportion. Everything Sold at a Great Sacrifice. Doran-Collet, 405 N. 4th St.

6,000 Rolls Straw Mattings To Be Sold on Monday, June 11.

320 Rolls as low as - - - 7c a Yard

Sold only by the Roll, 40 yards.

J.H.TIEMEYER, Franklin Av.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—Wherea Kathrine Rehn and Herman Rehn, her husband by their estain deed of trust dated August the 24th.

1972, page 24th of the city of 3t. Louis Recorder's office, contraryd to the understand the fallowing denorthed to the understand the fallowing.

MONDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF JULY, 18 between the hours of yo shock a. m. and o. p. m. of said day for the purposes of said trus
WILLI BROWN, Tru
St. Louis, June 9, 1894.

HERLAS, William daied April his deed of trust daied April his deed of trust daied for the city or deals, Mo, in book 552, at page 180, seawers in understread trustee the following dead eaters, ling and being attents in the cit is atty block Na. ten hundred and it seven (1,037) of the city of H. I seven morning at a point in the commending at a point in the line of Lucas avenue, distant one hundred and seven (167) feet wast of the west line of C avenue, thence westwardly along the north Lucas avenue fifty (50 feet to a point. These wardly and parallel to Cardinal avenue, or wardly and parallel to Cardinal avenue, or and thirty-four (134) feet cight (5)

TODOZ LLETS HANDS DOWN HIS DE-CISTON IN THE CASE.

Adtion Growing Out of

H. Glenson, Mrs. Esther Rosen and others, making perpetual the tem enction granted the plaintiff Nov. son, purchased a tract of land, Glea-ght, taking the title as trustee. The vided that the trustee might take the property and sell or en-twill. On March 10, 1802, Gloa-a portion thereof to Galloway ation of \$1,500, 8000 being paid to plaintiff giving his notes for c. Besides two notes for 5000 interest notes were made by each payable to "Charles alloway, in which John C. Laiman was ed as party of the second part and son, frustee, as party of the third part. I prior to this Mrs. Esther Resemblatt given Gleason money to invest for her in son real estate security, which he did. rch, 1808, she desired to send her ter in Helena, Ark., \$8,000, and she this by adding \$600 of her own to \$3,600 scured by selling a real estate note gh Gleason. She gave this to Gleason, binined for her a cashler's check, has sent to Helena. Later her chil. w it. About a month after she leftous about her interests, as failed to turn over to her either

do so at once. As a treet Glesson's firm had converted publish; somey to its own use and sat to other oreditors. When she it to firm's insolvenery fire, Rosensed Glesson hard and threatened

too hard, and, meeting him one day, red to give up the Galloway notes if he did give her his own note for th,000 signed his wife as well as himself. Gleason did, but as soom as Ars. Rosenblatt received 15,000 note from him she told him that had changed her mind about giving him Galloway notes. So she kept both, and has them.

St. Deals to Portland, Me., and the White Mauntains Without Change, via the Wabash Line.
Commencing on Thursday, June 18, and every Thursday thereafter until further notice, the Wabash Enliroad will run a brough sleeping car to Portland, Me., leaving St. Louis at 7 p. m., arriving at Detroit, pilla. m.; thence, via Canadian Pacific, to Toronto, 8:20 p. m.; Montreal, 7:20 a. m.; Newport, N. M., 12:25 p. m.; thence, via the himous White Mountain route (B. 2 M. and M. C.) to Fabyans, S p. m., and arrives at Fortland at 5 p. m., Saturday; and, returning, this car will leave Fortland Monday moraing and arrive at St. Louis Wednesng and arrive at St. Louis Wed

ramie which was grown in a private parden in the city of New Orleans. It is as white as snow and as fine in texture and Hossy in appearance as the costlict slik. The Frofessor exhibits the specimen with considerable pride, as he has been contending for the last twenty years that the celtivation of ramie should be one of the leading industries of the South. It only requires a warm climate, where there is a certain amount of humidity to the sit.

being done by hand and hence becomes very costly. The sample which Prof. Waterhouse has was decordicated by a machine which is the invention of the gentleman who esnt him the ramle. He claims that this machine can do as much work in a day as 100 men, and do it more thoroughly. By the French process of decordicating all the bark is not removed and the Chinese fail to remove all the gum. The specimen from New Orleans is free from both of these and appears as soft and fleecy as wool.

The gentleman from whose garden it was taken claims to have raised 1.00 pounds lest year, for which he received 5 cents per pound, or 55. The cost of production and decordication he claims, was only \$77.50, leaving him a profit of \$47.00. He has an offer, he says, from mails, in the East to take all he can produce in 5,000 ton lots at from 64 to 75 cents per pound. He has an offer, he says, from mails, in the East to take all he can produce in 5,000 ton lots at from 64 to 75 cents per pound. He has both the American ramie and the Chinese ramie growing in his garden at New Orleans. The China grass grows to a height of feet, while the American does

contains from twenty-live to thirty states It has a very tapid growth in the prope climate and one farmer in Southeaster Texas alleges he can grow five crops in

Texas alleges he can grow five crops in a year.

This is probably an extreme statement, but experience has demonstrated that there are many plantations in the South where three crops a year can easily be produced.

It is expected that there will be at least 100 acres under cultivation near Opelousas, Tex., next year. It costs 5t to clean a ton of thina grass, and \$13t for French machine cleaned ribbon. It is claimed that the New Orleans machine will do the same work at 500 per ton and yield within 10 per cent of the amount of degummed and bleached fiber that the China grass does. Two pounds of ribbon, which cost 10 cents will produce one pound of fiber, and the cost of degumming and bleaching is 5 cents more making a pound of ramile which is ready for the cards. Its cheapness will then be seen when it is remembered that the Sea Island cotton costs 25th cents per pound. Hamle is vastly superior to cotton or jute for all ordinary fabries and rivals linen and site Sea Island cotton costs 25% cents per pound. Ramie is vasily superior to cotton or jute for all ordinary fabrics and rivals linen and slik for the finer textile fabrics. When woven into cloth there is no such thing as wearing it out and it is said in China the grand-children are drassed entirely in clothes made of ramie which have been handed down by their grandfathers and grandmothers.

It makes into a plush that almost equals the finest sealskin in appearance and is more durable. It is absolutely safe from moths and all kinds of insects, as none of them will souch it.

souch it.

If the New Orleans inventor has succeeded in making a machine which will defibrate and degum ramie at a comparatively small cost, there is no reason, Prof. Waterhouse thinks, why its production should not become in a few years the leading industry of the South.

A CLAIM ON SPAIN.

And the Wrong Chargest and the Control of the State of the Control of The American Minister's Demand For Damages on Account of Wrong Charges. New York, June 9 .- The dispatch from

Yesterday Coroner Frank impaneled a jusy restorday Coroner Frank impaneted a just to hear the evidence in the case of ida Mayers, who was shot and killed by her husband, Lewis, last Thursday morning, at 811 Frankini avenue. In accordance with the facts, a verdiet holding Reyers responsible for his wife's death was returned.

Thiel's Detective Service-Established 1878. Offices, Odd Pelices' Building. General detective business trans-acted for corporations and individuals. 國國國東大學, 東大人會自己,東京國際(今日生活會)

Delay in the Senate-Very Little Outside Tuying-Prices Now . Compared With Those of April and May.

TARIFF LEGISLATION AND THE COAL

STELEB PROMINENT PACTORS.

iners are matters of the first importance. nore them both, and the market has been must be soon disposed of, and as the market won't andown it might as well be put up. What the real direction is or shall finally turn out to be, is as difficult to discover as ever. Current specu-lution throws no light on it. The moral conthose which are hoped for, the latter receiv-ing powerful aid from low money and an ab-sence of liquidation. Decreased railway nd two and try to advance the market on The press throws little light on either. For, though the Democrats in the Senate have, by shaping a protection bill, sprobably assured its passage in the Senate, it seems incredible

affected by the final outcome of the tariff heard that the non-acceptance of the bill would leave the McKinley bill in force, the point is a doubtful one. The history of nearly all tariff legislation is that of compromise. Political necessities are to be con-sidered, and the Democrats can hardly afford to go before the country in the fall with a record of no bill at all. be agreed on and submitted to the President. Those who are interested in sugar and other affected stocks can determine for themselves whether the House will accept without question the change. Unless one fact is kept in sight the complete changes mani-fested in the tone and temper of sight the complete changes manifested in the tone and temper of speculation from time to time cannot be understood. The fact is that speculative forces in the market are disproportionately powerful to the floating supply of stocks and the market. To state it in another way, out of the total business such a large part is made up of the transactions of pools that the effect of their trading is magnified in the course of prices. When it is considered that in the dull state of the market nearly all the brokers are trading for their, own account, and are ready to follow any signs they see of buying or selling, it is no wonder that at times the market seems panicky weak or buoyantly strong. As a matter of fact, if it could for a time be free from manipulation and left to legitimate business it would become almost stagnant. It would then be possible to discover the tendency of prices as determined by the attitude of the public. The present indifference of the public toward wall street, and the equal indifference the security-holding public show toward their investments in the light of the existing influences are shown by a comparison of prices with those of a month and two months ago. From the figures it would appear that there was some liquidation in April, but little' in May, and little ourside buying. It is assumed that the professional interest in the market is at present very large and about equally divided. On April 7 the average price of twenty-one stocks, the most active of the list was 58.4. On May 7, 55.5, and on June 7, 55.1. Neither Chicago Gas nor Sugar were included.

The bankrupt stocks and one or two others have supplied the greater part of the decline. Aichison is down seven points, Reading two union race and in Louisville of six. Excluding of nearest part of the decline and in Louisville of six. Excluding

New York, June 3.—The Post says: Activity in railroad stocks and the advance in grain was deciced to-day. The slight reaction in grain was due to the last that the Government crop report for June was to be issued this afternoon. With all the grain trade's want of faith in Government stimates, the figures are bound to inflance speculation, parhaps the more so from the fact that the Kansas reports are by no means above suspicion. So far as the stock market is concerned, training on this or any other business was to-day almost suspended. The day's not chunker, though alight, were general in the line of low prices. Eugar, on about hall of yesterday's irading, foil 2h points, a decline of six points from the week's nignest prices. The net result this week from gold exports and interfor currency receipts was about as usual, a decrease in less tork market nothings of a

PRIDE OF THE NATY.

rn of the Old Frigate Lancaster After

or men had a moment's peace. Half the pop ulation of Staten, Island wanted to see the boat and talk with the men. One reason for this was that the Lancaster had been nearly five months coming from Yokohama, and thirty-seven days coming from Gibraltar. The time of an ordinary steamer is about seventeen days and the overtime the Lancaster took in getting here created a lot of apprehension for her safety. She was

Among the first visitors were a crowd of reporters, and they were royally received by the men aboard. The story of the three-year cruise was told by the Captain. She left Portsmouth, M. H., on April 21. 1891, under command of Capt. Seeley. She sailed from New York on July 18, flying the flag of Admiral Harmony. She cruised to Madeira, Capetown, Singapore and Yokobama. She spent all the time after her arrival thare visiting Chinese and Japanese ports. On June 4,1832, Capt. Seeley was relieved by Capt. McCormick, and on April 23, 1893 Admiral Harmony was relieved by Rear Admiral Harmony was relieved by Rear Admiral Harmony and the Lancaster ceased to be the flagsnip. The orders for the Lancaster to return to this port, possibly never to leave it again, were received in Yokohama early in January. She made one miore round of Chinese slik. It was sewed on shipboard and holsted the day before she sailed. She reached Gibraitar on May 2 and started for New York. She used steam until well clear of the land, then the fires were hauled and she set sail. Her fires were not started again until she was within two days' sail of New York. She was not only the sail of New York.

and temper of time cannot be unspeculative forces prilonately powers of stocks and the cother way, out of large part is made cools that the effect of the responsibility of the sound and her engines and bollers are all rish, but she is hardly up to the moleral rish, but she is times inviting the Captain and crew to "Wips off their vests" and "Pull down rheir chins." They have acquired a few other Yankee expressions, slightly mixed, but not the less amusing. The birds were in evidence during the visit of the reporters, and their during one, demanded in a loud voice that some give tim chow chow. The senting the visit of the reporters, and their during the visit French, Spanish, Chinese and Japanese men-of-war. It took place at Shanghai. The military authorities sent an escort. The Shanghai band also took part. After the funeral the body was placed in a lead casket and put in a vault to await the return to the United states of the first American ship.

Long Distance Telephoning. SEDALIA, Mo., June 9.-B. W. Traiford, belonging to the engineer corps of the Long Distance Telephone Co., was in Sedalla this week upon a mission that will prove of great week upon a mission that will prove of great benefit to the State if consummated. There is now in operation between New York and Obicago a long distance telephone and the management of the line proposes to build from chicago to St. Louis and from the latter place to Kansas City. The plans have already been drawn, so Mr. Trafford stated, and it is the intention of the company to build the line is the entention of the company to build the line is the near future. Seds is sone of the points inid down on the survey outlined, and Mr. Trafford's visit was for the purpose of securing the desired data.

Colored Charity Commissioner. Simon 8. Rass, whose term of office in the Board of Charity Commissioners is soon to expire, suggested to Mayor Walbridge yes terday that a colored man be given a place on the board. The Mayor remarked that he did not think it advisable to adopt too many innovations in view of the present agitation in favor of a woman commissioner.

ABOUT TOWN.

GIVEN TWO YEARS FOR ROBBERY. — William Elderwood was found guilty in the Criminal Court yesterday of attempting to rob Charles Neumelister of Twenty-first and Bismarek streets, on March 13 last, and given two years in the penitentary. RAILWAY MASTER MECHANICS.—Mr. A. G. Richardson leaves to-day for Saratoga, N. Y., to attend the Convention of Railway Master Mechanics. He will be accompanied by his wife, and they will visit several Eastern cities before their return.

chanics. He will be accompanied by his wife, and they will visit several Kasiera cities before their return.

MADISON SCHOOL PICNIC,—The Madison School will give its annual picnic at Chouteau Park, Jane 13.

Rapablis The stammer City of Visitaburg and Grand Rapablis The Stammer City of Visitaburg and First City of the City of the Stammer City of Visitaburg and Stammer City of Chouter and Helling Ca. 's excursion to the retail grocers of this city will come off Thursday. Besides the City of Vickburg. Their mill at Airon will be shosed that day and 100 employes and their friends will come dewa from that city to attend the excursion.

PENROSE SCHOOL PICNIC,—The Penrose School picnic will take place next Wednesday, June 13, at O'Fallon Park. There will be music, races and base fall games for the children. Prizes will be given to the winner. A large number of patrons of the school have the picnic strangerment in charge and promise everybody a good time.

WOMEN'S Emilipe Compte Energetanness.—A complementary entertainment will be given by the Frank P. Blar Women's Relief Coppus Columbian Garden, comer Park and Compton areaness. Thursday evening, June 14. The handcome sik quilt shown at the Expedition has fall will be disposed.

WORKING GIRLS' FREE LIBERT CONCRET.

The annual ross consert at the rooms of the Working Girls' Free Library on Friday swealing War. 'arrely at caded. After the mulesal part of the programme was randored the members of the school prescribed.

an Absence of Three Years. rteam frigate Lancaster, built in 1839, when the was the pride of the navy, salled into port yesterday, after an absence of three years, which she spent on duty in the Chinese station. She trailed behind her 565 end of which there was a blown-up bladder, bearing the painted motto, "New York or Bust." She stopped at Quarantine long enough to be inspected and then swung around to Clifton, where she anchored at 2 o'clock this afternoon. around to Clifton, where she an-chored at 2 o'clock this afternoon. From then until dark neither officers

in command of Capt. A. H. McCormick. Among the first visitors were a crowd of re porters, and they were royally received by

corner of Seventh and Oilve streets in the St. Louis, to-wit:

1 12-light electric, 9 gas-light, steel finis dailer.

1 6-light electric, 6 gas-light, glit finishe 1 8-light electric, 4 gas-light, ormula

finished bracket.

1 2-light electric, 2 gas-light, onyx and brack

1 1-light electric, brack finished bracket.

1 1-light electric, brack finished bracket.

1 1-light electric, brack finished bracket.

1 1 pas-light, brack disthed blacket.

20 electric wall sockets and all electric wiring and

Which convarance way made an electric wiring and

Which convarance way made an electric wiring and

in said morigage and,

Whereas, default has been made in the payment
of several of said notes now past duct and,

Whereas, also, there has been a depreciation in
the value of said notes now past duct and,

Whereas, also, there has been a depreciation in
the value of said paysonal property mentioned in
said charted mortgage.

Now, therefore, the undersigned, the A. Siegel

Gas Fixture Company, under and by virtue of said
chartel moragege, with proceed to sell the said per
the highest bidder for grash at the cast front door of
the Ceurs-house in the City of St. Louis, State of
Misseuri, on Tesseday, the 12th day of June, 1894,
between the hours of 11 c'elock a. m. and 3 c'elock

D. m., for the purpose of saistying the said chartes

merigage.

A. SIEGEL GAS FIXTUER CO.,

(IOSIMISSIONER'S SALE IN PARTITION—Pur-

COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN PARTITION-Pur

ROBERT B. KERN, Astorney for December. 1144

CHERIPP'S SALE—By viries and authority of an alias aposinic axecution issued for the other of the Circle of the Liveria out of the the other of the Circle of the Liveria out of the the other of Louis, returnable to refreched, wherein 1640 at Louis, returnable to refreched, wherein 1640 at Sevendent, I plaintiff and William S. Heev's described real and William S. Heev's described real and William S. Heev's described real and the same of the other of the louis and State of Missouri, and changed with the liter of a special tax bill, as which this astion is lieu of a special tax bill, as which this astion is lieu of a special tax bill, as which this astion is lieu of a special tax bill, as which this astion is lieu of a special tax bill, as which this astion is lieu of a special tax bill, as which this astion is lieu of the Court to the second on north to continue the second of the court bouts are and I will, on the lightest bidder, the above described property, or so supply there are will satisfy said transfer as will assisty and transfer as will assisty as the said transfer as will assisty as a supplement as will assisty as a supplement as a supplement as will assisty as a supplement as a supplement as will assisty as a supplement as a supplement as a supplement as will assisty as a supplement as a suppleme

Nor for keeping it in safe deposit when this company is named as executor. Arrange your business affairs before

GO ON Your vacation. We will act as agent We will become surety on

YOUR BOND Given to city or in court.

A Execute Trusts of every description. We make

no charge for drawing

ST. LOUIS TRUST CO. GENERAL OFFICES, TITLE DEPARTMENT. Fourth and Locust Sts. 615 Chestnut St.

Capital and Surplus \$3,000,000.00

DIRECTORS Henry C. Haarstick, 1st Y.-P. Jno. A. Scudder, 2d Y.-P. Wm. L. Huse, Edward C. Simmons, Edwin O. Stanard, J. C. Van Blarcom, Edward S. Rowse, Edwards Whittaker. Thos. H. West, Pres't. Adolphus Busch, Daniel Catlin, Juo. T. Davis,

DEPOSITS Solicited, on Which Liberal INTEREST Will Be Allowed. Executes WILLS and TRUSTS of Every Description. Furnishes ABSTRACTS, CERTIFICATES and GUARANTEES of TITLES, Etc.

LEGAL

bat on SATURDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF JUNE, 1894, setween the hours of 9 o'clock in the forencen ar between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon at the east from too rot the Court-house in St. Louis, Me., I, the undersigned trastee, will proceed to cell the above described property with the house thereon contained, to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said deed of trust together with the cost of these proceedings. THO MAS A. RICE, Trustee.

St. Louis, May 19, 1894.

chandeller.

1 2-light electris, outside brass lantern, with opalescent globe.

12-light electric, 2 gas-light, silver and brass finished brasket.

1 2-light electric, 2 gas-light, onyx and brass finished bracket.

Commissioner's Sale in Partition—Pursuant to a decree, entered June 9, 1894, in cause numbered 95,995, in Hoom 3 of the Circuit Court in and for the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in which suit Louise Stahl, Christins Luengat, Christin Stahl and Hattle Stahl, his wife, are plaintiffs and Andreas Stahl and Blaintiffs and Stahl and Blaintiffs and Andreas Stahl and and cause by said Court, will on Monday, the sacond day of July, A. Dr., 1894, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the ferenoon and 5 o'clock in the active of clock in the foremon and 5 o'clock in the active of clock in the foremon and 5 o'clock in the active of clock in the foremon in the City o' St. Louis, sell the real estate in and by asid decree described, pamely:

The following described via, treats and parcels of ground, lying, being and situate in the city of St. Louis, and State of Missouri, so-wite Louis and blainting the saver-one (21), twenty three (23) and twenty-four (24) of St. Louis, and State of Missouri, so-wite Louis, and blain in the city of St. Louis, and State of Missouri, so-wite Louis, and blain in the city of St. Louis, and the city of

JULIUN S. WALKE, President.
D. R. FRANCIS. 1st V.-President.
BRECK, JONES.
St V.-Pres. and Cownel.
DeLACT CHANDLER, Secy.

Hones day, THE 27TH DAY OF JUNE, A. WEDNESDAY, THE 27TH DAY OF JUNE, A. b. 1854, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day to satisfy said notes and cost

of executing this trust.

GEORGE M. KEELEY, Trustee.

St. Louis, June 5, 1994.

St. Louis, Mor, May 21, 1834.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE'IN PARTITION.

Persuant to an order of sale made and entered of record on the 28d day of May, 1894, by the Circuit Court of the city of 8t. Lowis, the in the circuit court of the city of 8t. Lowis, the in the pending in and court, wherein Willems are supported in the city of the court, particularly, dender, for the city of causes and city of causes of causes pending in these period on the court, public notice is hereby given he city of the court, public notice is hereby given the the undersigned Special Commissions appointed for that purpose by the Court will on

TUESDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF JUNE, A.D., 1894. between the hours of ten o'sees in the forencen and are o'sees in the forence in the court in the following described property:

First: Let one (2) in wheek are (5) of Thomas smith's let addition to the City of \$t\$. Louis, now clip Block No. 1728, cals not having a frontage of twentr-dre (25) feet on the east side of summit (now Ewing) avenue, by an irregular doph east-wardy of one hundred and wanty-dre feet and the court in the court in

to which deed for further description reference to the content of the content of

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST . 60. 303 N. Fourth St.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Is prepared to make loans on first-class improved property at the lowest current rate of interest, and without commissions.

GAYLORD, BLESSING &

307 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo-We execute orders for the purchase and sale of all securities; also, Cotton, Grain and Provisions.

Trustworthy information concerning investment securities furnished.

The interest of our clients guarded in

a confidential, prompt and careful man-

We are connected by special private wire with the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Exchanges.

Charles H Jumer & Corwill make

Louis on City Property

Juner Buildig

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

John S. Lowry, Special Loan Ag't. 804 Union Trust Building, EDWARDS WHITAKER, CHARLES HODGMAN.

WHITAKER & HODGMAN

BOND AND STOCK BROKERS.

800 N. FOURTH ST. - St. Louis STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

OFFICE of "Kingsbury Place Land Co.," horth-deast corner of 5th and Chestnut sts. 8t. Louise, Mo., May 29, 1694.—The annual meeting of the steckholders of "Kingsbury Place Land Co." for the steckholders of "Kingsbury Place Land Co." for the steckholders of the Steckholders of Such the steemen of directors and the trans other business as may come before it the office of the company, at the north Righth and Chestmu atreets, on 12th day of June, 1894, at the hope of the OTTO L. MERSMAN, Secretary.

LEGAL.

Northern Railway by deed dated July 15, 1878, and recorded in the St. Louis Recorder's office, book 587, page 290; the said real estate exclusive of said right of way amounts to fairly-two (82) acres more or less; which conveyance was in trust to accure the payment of certain promissory notes in said deed described; and, whereas default has been made in the payment of two of said notes, due six and twolve mouths after date, and the interest thereon. Mow, therefore, I, the undersigned trustee, at the request of the legal hotter of said notes, and in pursuance of the terms of said deed of trust, will, en TUERDAY, JUMS 12TH, 1994.

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. and Seeleck p. m. of said day, proceed its sill the property hereinbefore described, exemptor resulted from the lien of said day proceed its sill the property hereinbefore described, exemptor eleasted from the lien of said deed of trust. It is not the lightest bidder, the said the east from soor of the Course house in the city of St. Louis, is secondance with the previate and of the Course house in the city of St. Louis, is secondance with the previate and of the Course house in the city of St. Louis, is secondance with the previate and of the course house in the city of St. Louis, is secondance with the previate and of the course of the course house in the city of St. Louis, is secondance with the previate and of the course of the co St. Louis, Mo., June 7, 1894. COMMISSIONER'S SALE. Central Eusiness Property.

Central Eusiness Property.

Pursuant to an order of sale made and entered of record on the 17th day of May, 1895, by the Circuity of St. Louig, in a certain sause pending in sale court, wherein Mary Parle is plaintiff and Joseph H. Tierman as Executer of the less wife of John W. Parle, deceased, et al. are defendants, said cause being numbered 91,708 of causes promising in Room be, defeated court, public netties is hereby given that the undersigned Commissioner, appointed for that purpose by the court, will on SATURDAY. THE TOTH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. Serves the house of 100 o'clock in the forestoon and be visued in the affect of St. Louis, the following described real casts. It will be not taid day, present as soil by auction enths account front-door of the Court-boase in the City of St. Louis, the following described real casts. 10-will: A certain lot of ground situate, lying and being in the City of St. Louis, State of Miscouri, and described as following described real casts. 10-will: A certain lot of ground in city slock number one handred and thirteen (118), beginning at a boint in the marrh line of whims street, distance castswardly cip fity-ciph (Sh) leet and (4) laches from the cast line of dixth street, thouse north ulong sender of which will dividing this and adjoining lot and parallel with Sixth street, thouse north ulong sender of which will dividing this and adjoining lot and parallel with Sixth street, sing canter line of the sine and one-half (5h) lankes, thence couth and parallel with Waint-street, thouge court in cast one-half (6h) insules to the beginning and the first will dividing this and adjoining lot and cash his forth line of the sale of line will dividing this and adjoining lot and parallel with Sixth street, sing canter line of the will dividing this and adjoining lot, and adjoining lot, sevenly-one (71) feet her was adjoined by said John W. Farle of Anthery Millesberger and wills, by deed dared May 7, 18st has dreet twonly-one first of the court of the court of the court of the court of

Commissis Commissis Commissis Commissis Commissis Commission of the Property, III Intermetion concerning the property, iii in prevention and the commission of a bis office, Wo. 720 Chrows, or from Mesers, Kahr & Tistumer, receive Bajiding, Frank E. Ryan, Esq., 548, trees, or Pisse & Alico, 417 Pine street, of Cor the parties in interest.

CHERIEF'S WALK UNDER DEED OF ... Whereas, Hanrietts J. hesman, by it duied the 50th of 60thory, A. D. 1849, and in the Recorder's Office of the sity of St. boost 50f, page 246, conveyed to Jacob Hyust the following duscribed road cotate tring and being in the city of St. Louis and Missours, to-wit: Lot 11 in block 3 in Wa now being in city book, 3870, asid 101 for the Direction in the control of the

Last Night and Was an Enjoyable Event.

EPARATIONS FOR THE EXHIBITION

e of the Creditable Work Which Will

annual reunion of the scholars and ates of the st. Louis art school rooms in it Museum on Nineteenth street and place, and lasted from 4 o'clock in the con into the late hours of the night, inquet room was charmingly and artisdecorated with flowers and banners, ink carnation, the flower of the Art being the chief adornment. Mrs. C. Ives, in the absence of her huspresided on the occasion, and in a few hosen words pronounced the address come and announced to the assembled the resignation from the faculty of hool and departure for Paris of Mr. J. Y. and the filling of his place by Mr. d. Wuerpel. The latter is the w of Dr. Taussig, and well known in this He has had unusual opportunitations. He has had unusual opportunitations in the scholar of the section, not only cally but socially as well. In order to the technique of one of the most cele-

sted Parisin painters he posed as a model him for some time. he address of the President, Mrs. Ives, is followed by the reading of a letter from . Ives written from Shepheard's Hotel at iro. It fold of his travels in Egypt, and is very interesting to the art students.

ost unique part of the programme war cup song and signature, the inscribare covered with names which age has est effaced. On one of the oldest trophles

simost effaced. On one of the oldest trophles are inscribed the names of H. C. Ives, 1884, P. Bardwell, '89; Asheroft, Grace Patton, Florence Phelps. On another are found in close proximity the names of M. Morrow, 1885; Heberer, 1889; Kuffner, Grimth, Lillian arbias, Still another contains many well-known signatures, among them Luck E. Smith's, who teaches it the Mary Institute; Agnes Farrar, the wife of Prof. Porter of Washington University; Robert Bringaret, Georgians Fry and Higgins. Mrs. Ives, til. L. studdard and sary E. Harbaugh, now of Cincinnati, are irrayed together on another cup. After the wards for the composition class the students repaired to the museum, where the losing number of the programme was nacted—a dime museum, made up of such reass as the bearded lady, two-headed girl, trong man, living skeleton and others. A lance from 8 to 12 closed this most enjoyable flair.

d Miss Taiby and Mr. I marked success in that w, which is the prelimi-sof Mr. Jurgensan, who ast year, hiss Worfleid

work which is being done in the city and abroad is done by the students of this class.

Anent of models, the sneering tone which is generally directed against the models, especially the females, of foreign schools seldom applies to the models of the American school. These are usually persons who, through sickness or lack of employment are compelled; to take up this as a temporary profession. The social Irlends of the students are often induced to ascend the rostrum and sit on the model's stool, but they pose only in costume or for the head class, it was only with the greatest different and an excellent to a could be brought to understand the necessity for art students to study from the nude, and in fact it is scarcely possible for one who has not himself sat before an easel to realize how quickly a nude model resolves lissif into a mere combination of curves and mass of colors. After years of exhibitions behind barred doors, properly guarded, through which only the favores few agained admittance, our education both moral and artistic has reached that standard which permits an exhibition as general in character and oroad in scope as any of the art schools of Europe.

The subject of the "Artist Model" has been a theme for innumerable romances, and st. Louis has its fair share. The real identity of the female model of the past year was "Katle," a quiet, modest girl of humble parentage. She was chosen for the delicate contours of her figure and her fine flesh tints. Red-haired girls are always in demand, and often have to be advertised for. With that shade of hair goes the clear and transparent flesh tone aspired by the painters of the nude. Not long ago a young girl posed for the school who had the most luxuriant red locks ever een in an art school. She was known as "Augusta." One of the artists remarked that he always thought that the richness of color peculiar to Titian was an exaggeration until ne beheld tuls model. She of the Titian testing any of the St. Louis artists who knew her at the time, among them John

ward for incurable, a woman whose face still bears traces of rare beauty, which not even the cloud upon her intellect could effect. Not so many years ago this woman was one of the most popular models of St. Louis. Attracted by her beauty of almost classic type she was courted and married by a man who hoped to make this his means of livelihood by driving her to a life of shame. The woman resisted with all her might, and sought to make her beauty a legitimate means of competency by posing for artisms. The husband's cruel treatment brought on despondency, which developed into meianchoils. The poor creature gave birth to a child, her mind already competely shattered, and is now ending her days in a maniac's cell. The child, as beautiful as sent to the Bethesda Home, and from there adopted by well-to-do St. Louisans.

MALE MODELS EASILY PROCURED.

Male models are much more easily procured han female, and the supply often exceeds Male models are much more easily procured than female, and the supply often exceeds the demand. On account of his sturdy muscular frame "Jake" is a favorite model. Like the female model the men who pose often screen their identity, and are known by their baptismal name only. "Billy" and his younger brother touch the extremes of life within a year. Regularly with the summer season they join the gap and gaudy crew of a circus, only to return in winter to sit on the stool of repentance and pose in dreary monotony. Another named "George" is a sallor by occupation. His manly form is seen in the picture painted by Mr. Fry for the Chicago Fair. Gymnasts and quondam athletes make good models, and are always sought.

Mere prettiness and perfection is not so much almed at in selecting the female models for the nude class as variety of type and style. It seems an anomaly, but nervous people make far better models as a rule than those of phisgmanic temperament, who are inclined to "siump," as strists call it. The most interesting model now posing before the life class isMr. Emil August Carpeaux, a brother of the celebrated French sculptor, J. B. Carpeaux, who is considered to be the foremost sculptor of the century. Mr. Carpeaux cames to this country from France, where he was born in 1821, in 1843, nearity fity years ago. His career is both checkered and

Salvationists in the Park.

The Mayor yesterday granted the Salvation rmy a permit to hold religious services in over Park, in a specified spot. The Mayor orbade the Salvationists to have parades or susic upon the thoroughfares and directed nem to confine their music to the place here they are allowed to have their services.

Fifth Annual Excursion Tendered Them by the Post-Dispatch.

TWO STEAMERS CHARTERED TO COM

1:80 and Beturn at 10 O'clock p. m-

The demand for tickets this year has been so great that the Committee of Arrange ments has found it necessary to charter tw

Montesano Park has be steamers Parsoud and State of Kansas will and convey the guests of the Post-Dispatch to the scene of the day's festivities.

mirth and merriment are promised all who Upon arrival at the grounds Co. B. Mo. G., with sixty men in line, will give an exhibition drill, in which other companies

have signified their intention of participatthe following announcement:
An entertainment that will be literally
"out of sight," embracing a number of stars
that shine for the first time.

nouncing that the opening attraction will be the only Charley Taylor, who will entertain the audience in his unique way, introducing his latest, "How I Slept Among the Jays."
Sandow not in it. Great feats of strength. Sandow not in it. Great seats of strength. Exekiel Jones and J. L. Stedelin, lifting a 2,000 pound solid iron cannon ball, either with their testh or whiskers. No encores. Daring young men on the flying trapeze, by the three great aerial European artists, Kurtz, lieser and H. M. Smith, who will perform at a giddy eminence of 180 feet on a slack wire, hair raising feats, such as single somersaults, together with Sam Patch's leap for life. The audience are requested to keep off the grass during this dangerous performance.

During this part of the show the opera glasses will be removed from the baid-headed seats.

Next, a recitation by Frank Miller, "The Orphan Hackman," a story so intensely affecting and pathetic that the audience is invariably crying profusely at the closs.

The great exponents of fun and rollicking, Irish humor-songs, dances, jigs, reels, etc., Billy and Jim Barry, who will sing the very latest, "Come back With Hair On."

Secured for this occasion. "The long and short of it," a fight to a finish, for blood and the gate receipts-with five-ounce gloves, Gorman and Fairham.

The next thing on the programme will be a roaring farce in one act, entitled "Chrismas Trees," introducing as the heavy smooth villain, Frank Kuehne. The other important roles are assigned to Chas. Gerber, J. W. Corcoran, George Lange, Fred Haulesen and John Humphrey. Anybody throwing bouquets with strings or wire attachments during this performance will be expelled.

Don't miss this. Martin Burns, clad in Highland costume—kiit, whiskers and all, in the "Highland Filing" sword dance, etc., accompanied by two bagpipes.

The world-famous team, "ons. Al Wier and Herr Jerry Pillman, in their unrivaled

Opera-house, Paris, Tex., for steen weeks without interruption by the police. No rain checks.

Something new, drawing crowded houses at Cairo, Chicago and Danville, Willie Shaw and Jack Smith, posing in their matchless exhibit, "The Sleeping Beauties." For obvious reasons the attendance here must be limited. Electric fans will keep off the files. Harry Brown, the champion soicitor, and now the only man in the States who has been engaged to ex-Queen Lisil, will sing his new song, "Funny Stories Did It."

After long and earest persuasion they consented. The tree Billies, Redemeyer, Templeman and Bentsen, "Feetsteps in the Sand," which enjoyed, at the Academy of Music, Milan, Tenn., a great run of two consecutive nights—the last night to the ushers. Only half-way—fitteen minutes intermission. Best part to come. Wait for the grand finale, Music by the "Cantilope," John Klaubers, Watch will be on exhibition in Cabin 47.

Jake Wilkinson Kern, the irrepressible

INTERSTATE DRILL.

The annual interstate drill of the crack be held this year at Little Rock, Ark., from July 2 to 9, inclusive. Prizes will be awarded in four different classes of drills, interstate maiden, zouave and artillery. There will also be a grand sham battle in

which all the companies will participate.

The following is a list of the companies The following is a list of the companies that have signified their intention of taking part: Chickasaw Guards, Memphis, Tenn.; Belknap Rifies, San Antonia, Tex.; Sealy Rifies, Galveston, Tex.; Omaha Guards, Omaha, Neb.; Bullene Guards, Kansas City, Mo.; &o. "H" & dr regiment, Kansas City, No. Muscatine Rifies, Muscatine. Io.; Branch Guards, St. Louis, No.; Brunswick Riffemen, Braswick, Ga.: Phoenix Light Intantry, Dayton, O.; National Fencibles, Washington, D. C.; Co. R. Ninth Regiment, Boston, Mass.; Washington Guards, Galveston, Tex.; Perry Rifies, Perry, Ga.; Atlanta Rifies, Atlanta, Ga.; Gate City Guards, Atlanta, Ga.; Fumpter Guards, Charleston, S. O.; Co. E. 2d Regiment, Chicago, Ill.; Co. B., 3d Regiment, Milwaukee, Wis.; Co. A. 2d Regiment, Indianapolis, Ind.; Forth Worth Fencibles, Ford Worth, Tex.; Loyd Rifies, Fort Worth, Tex.; Lima City Guards, Lima, O.; Develin Cadets, Jackson, Mich.; Puch Videtts, Columbus, O.; Lomax Rifies, Mobile, Aia.; Mobile Rifies, Mobile, Aia.; Gluif City Guards, Mobile, Aia.; Houston, Light Guards, Houston, Tex.; Co. "A." Nashville, Tenn.; Excomble Rifies, Peasacola, Fia.; Chiply Light Infantry, Pensacola, Fia.; Chiply Light Infantry, Redwille, M. C.; Farsttevellie Light Infantry, Redwille, N. C.; Farsttevellie Light Infantry, Redwille, N. C.; Farsttevellie Light Infantry, Redwille, N. C.; Farsttevellie Light Infantry, Ridering, Maston, N. C.; Washington, D. C.; Governor's Guards, Wemphis, Tenn.; Macon Volunteers, Macon, Ga. that have signified their intention of taking part: Chickasaw Guards, Memphis, Tenn.

THAT WOMAN JAIL GUARD. A Lady Prominent in Charitable Circles

bridge to install a female guard into a position at the city jail:

"When I saw that the Mayor would appoint a woman guard at the jail, and that, too, at the same salary they give the male guards, I just feit like rinering his honor up and telling him I shook his hand through the telephone in congratulation for the good deed he nad done. These sentiments I know were indorsed by every woman (although differently expressed) who read of it, for they realized it was in the direction of the reforms they hope to effect in the methods and management with the aid of the proper officials in the several city institutions, and they were also gratified at this public acknowledgment of the chief executive of their city of woman's ability and woman's judgment. It was the Humanity Glub that first brought to the notice of the Mayor the deplorable condition of things in the woman's department of the jail and holdower and then suggested that the solution of this depended in part, at least, upon the appointment of a woman guard or supervisor for this department.

During ex-Gov. Francis' mayorally he appointed sighteen women notaries and one woman physician, Mary H. McLeon, on the staff of doctors at the Female Hospitial. When Mayor Noonan occupied this chair he was always amenable to the suggestions and appeals of good women, and now Mayor Waibridge, in the midst of all sorts of pressing cases, gives his time and sanction to further ways and means for alleviating the condition of the most unfortunate class under his jurisdiction. The Mayor has now under consideration the question of educating our women further in good citiesnship by having them share with men as Charity Ommissioners in the responsibility of administeriag the laws of the institutions of the city; by doing this, in the words of charity administeration."

the Exposition. The deaf mutes of the Convent of Our Lady f Good Counsel will give a novel entertainson at Entertainment Hall in the roostion Building, Tuesday afternoon at a clock. A choice musical and literary eninment has been prepared and, in addition, the deaf mutes will give a pantomime

Hot Winds in Worth Dakots,
Janzestowe, N. D., June 9.—Hot winds
have been blowing here the past two days
and the air is filled with and and dast, without rain following the result will be disastrous to crops. The ground is so dry that
west of this point a prairie fire has made
considerable progress. In Kidder County
there has been no rain of consequence since
the middle of May. Wheat is all right in
most of the fields, but in late-sown ground
has not received a good start. In some fields
the plant is already suffering, and without
rain will be ruined before long.

ALF-IONE PROCESS OF PHOTO-ENGRAVING

DAILY AND SUNDAY, IS CENTS A WEEK.

Is the Finest Method of Engraving in Use To-Day

These cuts are all etched on copper, which not only produces accurate and beautiful results, but the printing qualities are unsurpassed.

We have the largest engraving establishment for the production of this work in the West, and stand pre-eminent in its execution.

Will Be Pleased to Send You Samples and Prices.

SANDERS FINGRAVING (3.

400 and 402 N. Third Street, St. Louis, Mo.



THROUGH TO BOSTON.

The Only Line St. Louis to Boston

Via Niagara Falls Without Change of Cars. All Trains Stop Ten Minutes.

Magnificent Buffet Sleeping Cars. Only Line Via Niagara to Grand Central Station, New York, Without Change. St. Louis Ticket Office, S. E. Cor. Broadway and Olive St. and Union Depot.

ALMOST A STRIKE.

New York Telegraph Operators Organiz-

New York, June 9. - Never since the great strike of telegraph operators in 1883 has the Western Union company been so close to an open conflict with its employes as within the past few days. In spite of all the precautions and the avowed opposition of the company to anything savoring of organisation among the operators, a union has been perfected among the 600 and more operators who work at the New York main office. Within a week a vote has been taken in the ranks on the question of a strike and the result of the ballot showed that a majority were in favor of walking out of the building in a body and leaving the company to fill their places as best they couldat short notice. The rules of the organization, however, require a two-third vote before a strike, and this was not forthcoming. It has been learned that the ballot only lacked seven votes of the encessary two-thirds. About 500 votes were cast, and only 175 were in favor of continuing work. There are several grievances, the principal one being the "silde." The silde means that every man is laid off two days in the week, and therefore has but five days work instead of siz. The silde went into effect last summer, when times were really dull, and there was not enough work to keep every one busy. The operators say that now there is just as much business done as ever, and that they should be allowed to earn six days' wages a week. The grievance is felt most by some of the old timers, who have been with the company upward of twenty years. They feel that they should not have their earnings cut in the same proportion as the newcomers, some of whom have just entered the ranks of telegraphers.

Three men got together about the first of the year and sent a circular letter to a large number of the employes woo they felt could be trusted. It was in the form of an application for membership in a proposed union of western Union operators. There was a paragraph stating that a favorable response would be treated as a secret, known to no one but the applicant and the organization. It was also stated that members' joining would be held, and that all questions of Western Union company been so close to an

An enthusiastic worker in female social and charitable circles thus expressed herself yesterday to a Sumpay Post-Disparch representative on the movement of Mayor Walbridge to install a female guard into a position at the city jall:

"When I saw that the Mayor would appoint a woman guard at the jall, and that, too, at the same sainry they give the male guards, I just felt like ringing his honor up and telling him I shook his hand through the telephone in congratulation for the good dead he nad done. These sentiments I know were indorsed by every woman (although differently expressed) who read of it, for they realized it was in the direction of the referrms they hope to effect in the methods and management with the aid of the proper officials in the several city institutions, and they were also grantified at this public acknowledgment of the chief executive of their city of woman's ability and woman's judgment. It was the Humanity Club that first brought to the notice of the Mayor the deplorable condition of this depended in part, at least, upon the appointment of a woman guard or supervisor for this department. During ex-Gov. Francis' mayorality he appointed eighteen women notaries and one woman physician, Mary H. McLeon, on the staff of doctors at the Female Hospital. When Mayor Nocana occupied this chair he was always amenable to the suggestions and appeals of good women, and now Mayor Walbridge, in the midst of Tower Grove Park Coscert.

The following is the programme for the concert at Tower Grove Park this afternoon,

VACCINATION REPORT.

Cr. Priest Gives a Resume of the Vaccine High School Commencement Exercise Physicians' Work. News, Notes and Gossip.

Dr. Warren G. Priest, Chief Dispensary Physician, yesterday submitted to Health Commissioner Homan a resume of the work of the vaccine physicians in the schools of the city. The doctor says that since May they have visited all of the eighty-four public schools. He also states in his resume schools. He also states in his resume:

"In addition, many parochial schools were called upon, but with few exceptions, the principals and prelates in charge declined availing themselves of the service tendered. These schools, as well as those controlled by the municipality since the opening of the scholastic session last September, were visited three times by the vaccine physicians, and few, if any, of the enrolled pupils are at this moment unprotected as far as vaccination can guarantee immunity from the infectious ravages of variola."

To this resume Dr. Priest appended a report of the past week's work. It was as follows: Public schools visited, 10; received primary vaccination, 96; secondary, 56; total, 182. Parochial schools visited, 3; received primary vaccination, 44; secondary, 10; total, 54. Total vaccination in public and parochial schools, 206.

Hospital at Denver.

DENVER, Colo., June 9.-The passengers ost seriously injured in the railroad accident near Golden yesterday are now in St Luke's Hospital. Herbert C. Lowe, engineer and manager of the Argyle mine, whose skull is fractured, is in a critical con-dition. Delavan Smith of Lake Forest, Ill. has some painful bruises, but will be able to be about in a few days. Mr. Smith, in company with Mr. Lowe, was going to Central to look over mines in which he is interested when the accident occurred.

And Trademarks Granted Missouri a Arkansas Inventors.

Law, second floor, Odd Fellows' Building, report the following patents granted the past week. They have expert MISSOURI.

Cansas City.

Direct acting engine-Pierre Chouteau, St.

Baling press Alva E. Anderson, Chirksville. Plew attachment—O. F. Jensen, Weatherford Womb hatches and the Clark for Worth. Clark package—Glemund Phillipson, Austin. Gate latch—Gabriel Cohrach, Del Rio, Combined cotton and corn pienter—Geo. Wir

HOLDEN, Mo., June 9 .- The Holden High School commencement exercises took place Wednesday night. The graduates numbered seventeen, and all reflected credit on them-

Jessie Bostick, daughter of Mr. and Mr.
J. Bostick.
Farmers are complaining of chinchbugs and too dry weather to have the Columbia destroyer do its deadly work. At present the prospect for corn was never better.
The largest amount of money ever raised in Holden for a celebration on July 41s reported by the committee and a meeting will be held to-night to decide on a programme.

John W. Bigwood was yesterday com-mitted to the House of Refuge by the Mayor at the instance of the boy's father, John Biswood. The commitment stated that the lad had been abandoned by his mother, who is set down as being an inmate of an immoral resort at 701 North Fourteenth street. The father is unable to provide for the support of the boy. Sergt. Necessaid that the mother has with her an infant, which cannot be taken from her by the laws of Missouri, as it is under the age of 6 years. Henry Alderman, 17 years old, was com-

Stephen Deliacella has been assigned the duty of color bearer at the coming National Encampment. John Kinnett Post, No. 26, has been reinstated, baving compiled with

comrades.

Gen. Lyon Corps will give a suchre party wednesday afternoon at Wensel's Hall, corner of Eighth and Franklin avenue.

Blair Corps will hold a summer fete at Columbia Garden, Thursday evening. June 14, corner Fark and Compton avenues.

Sons of Veterans will hold their annual encampment at Sedalia, June 25. Maj. John N. Hutchinson of this city is favorably mentioned as a candidate for colonel of the Missouri division.

Young supreme Court Lawyers.

Needle IN THE

Haystack" EXPLAINED.

The NEEDLE is a word, ame or phrase.

The HAYSTACK is the tack of Want advertisments covering these pages.

The NEEDLE TO-DAY s a phrase familiar to the public and is an exclamation or statement made by every patron of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Want Ad col-

IT IS HIDDEN in "Want' Advertisement somewhere on these "Want" le Ad pages in this manner:

na the city of the hardware modes the needle in the hardware as commission needle in the hardware as the commission of the commission of the city of t

Can You Find It?

IF SO, this is what the

Sunday Post-Dispatch

Offers you for your trouble.

THE REWARDS:

From 88. Louis to Toledo on the Toledo. 88. Louis & Kansas City Ballway (Clove. Leafe House), 30 hours on Lake Hur-

Week at Excelsior Springs,

Paul by Steamboat. The growest scenic trip in America yen days on board the Diamond Jo Lin namers on the pigturesque Mississippi, Week at Pertle Springs.

In the cool breezes and the healthfullimate of the Osarks. A short, delightfullip on the Missouri Pacific Railroad. sult of Clothes.

Any all-wool \$15 Suit selected from well-stocked shelves of F. W.

Any Silver Belt Buckle from the most varied and richest assert nent in the city at HESS & CULBERT ON'S, Sixth and Locust atreets The Latest Leghorn Hat.

The popular headgear for ladies this easen, of which an extensive line is hown by PENNY & GENTLES treadway and Franklin avenue. druple Silver-Plated Butter

From a large display now being made in the silverware department of the FAM-OUS, Broadway and Morgan street. dies' Wicker Rocker

From a new-fashioned and extensive line to be seen at the stores of the TRASS-EMERICH OUFITYING 10., 1115 to 1128 Olive street. ng to the Value of \$5 pro of J. L. HUDSON, 406 North

From she stock of the sele agent for Ba

er's \$5 Shoe, From the well - known stock of G. H. BORHMER, 615 Olive street.

Ladies' or Gentleman's Um-

OF 55 worth of repairing at MAMEN DORF BROS., 814 North Sixth street. Box of Mercantile Cigars,

From the MERCANTILE CIGAR CO.

Safe Deposit Box for One Year In the strong vanits of the MISSOURI BAFE DEFOSIT CO., Equisable Build-

The Conditions.

After you have found the leedle" cut out the want adertisement in which it is conined and Mail it in an envelope ddressed to the "Want Ad, epartment, Sunday Post-Dispatch," together with your full name and address.

If your letter is the first one ened you will be entitled to he first selection of any one of

the foregoing rewards.

If your letter is the second one opened you will be entitled to the second selection of any one of the foregoing rewards and so on until the List of Re-In other words, there are

Nineteen Rewards, which will be given to the nineteen persons named in the first nine-

All Letters Must Be Mailed.

Further particulars are given a descriptive article on page of to-day's Sunday Post-Dis-

ounting-room. In case of rejection oill be refunded. Seven Words Make One Line

Situations Wanted-Males. Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each additions, 5 cents.

BOY-Wants to learn plumbing trade; 17 year BOX-situation wanted by a boy of 18 years learn a trade. Address L 286, this office. BOY-Bright, honest, 15 years old, wants position in office or wholesale house; salary no object address & 286, this office. BOY-Wanted sit. by bey of 16; can do office work, B book-keeping, stenography, ess.; salary ne object. Add. M 26], this office,

BOOK-n EEPER-Position wanted by a practical book-keeping of 15 years' experience; first-class reference. Add. E 294, this office.

BOOK-KEEPER-A position in real estate or in surance office, competent to handle building as ectation books. Add, A 290, this office. BUTCHER—Situation wanted by a young man most any kind; has some experience in meat c ling. W. A. Middleton, 2251A S. Jefferson av. ARPENTER Wants jobbing work; will work for \$1 a day; good workman, Add. B 292, this office. ERK-A position by young man as clerk; best or references from the city and New York. Add 90, this office.

COACHMAN—Wants sit, in private family; good sober, competent man; understands the bunces; first-class city ref. Add Y 287, this office. OACHMAN-Wants sit as good, sober, com-petents private coachman; understands the salnessizet-class city ref. Add. T 287, this office AMBIER — Position wanted as eashier, assists
book-keeper, elerk or city collector by intelsuit young man, with strictly sober, ambitious a
clustrious habits; galary no object; prefer positi
f promotion, with bond and best reference;
uired. Add. B. W., 1416 Washington av.

DRIVER-Bit, by reliable German as porter or drive delivery wagon; ref. Add. A 293, this em RUGGIST-Sit, wanted by registered druggist speaks English and German. Add. 8 286, this nee, MGINEER-Wants a situation as assistant engl I neer or fireman; have twelve vears experienc th ammenia compressors; ean give best of cit ferences. Address R 284, this effice. DILECTRICIAN-Aged 21, from the East, want Li situation; experienced in electric light work an wo years with T. R. Rallway motors; dan make ai trmsture and rheosiai repairs. Address John D Jagood, Webster Post-office, Mo.

FIREMAN-First class, wants sit : can furnis AN-With horse and spring wagon desires ate MAN WANTED-Young man to learn soda trade best refs. req. Add. H 294, this office. MAN-5it wanted by man to work around house; AN-Sit. wanted as porter, janitor or elevator by

MAN-Wanted sit. by solid German man in private tamily to attend horses; good refs. given. Add. T 492, this office. MAN AND WIFE-Want sft, in the country, with child 7 years old. Call between 9 and 10 Sun day, 2202 Carr st. MAN-Wants situation; competent for any posi-dition; has an invalid wife to care for. Add. D 794, this office.

MAN AND WIFE-Situation wanted by neat.

deareful American man and wife with excellent reference. Add. D 290, this office.

MAX-Wanted employment by sober, reliab man; nothing within reason refused; reference and bend if required. Add. F 285, this office. MAR-Wanted permanent situation in private family by sober, reliable, industrious, handy man; 16 years' experience with horses, gardens, etc., best ref. Add. M 287, this office.

PORTER-A first-class man would like a position as porter. Add. W 280, this office. PORTER-Wasts sit ; German; around saloon or housework; ref. Add. B 298, this office. PLUMBER-Sit. wanted by strong young man to learn the plumbing trade. John, 1811 N. Broadway. product of PRINTER-Situation wanted by photo printer and assistant; good view man. Add. H. Gardner, 1731 Morgan at. DHARMACIST-Simution by graduate in phar macr, city or country; speaks German and En-glish; recommendations good. Address D 289, this

SITUATION WANTED - Middle-aged German SOR Ridge av.

GALERMAN—Situation wanted as city salesman for
some large house; experience; acquainted; ow
rig. Add. U 293, this office.

SALESMAN—Tours man of cood address and experience wants position as salesman and shipping cierk; good reference. Add. E 386, this office Calesman or other employment; belong to A.F. and A. M.; must have work. Add. X 389, this office. TEAM TER-Young man wants simution teamster. App. 2921 Howard st. WANTED-Sit. to attend to horses and do hous work; best of refs. Add. 8 292, this office.

WANTED-Streamen by woman and hasband to do any kind of work; she a good washer and ironer has a good all-around man. 1025 N. 3d st.
WANTED-streamen and private family by industrious man; seven years place as coachman, gardener, etc.; city refs. Add. G. Solle N. cth.st. WANTED—Situation, to attend horses, cow, gar-des and drive and make myself generally use-ful; strictly temperate. Gardener, 4445 Easton ev. WANTED—Position as shipping and general use-ful clerk, hastlen employs Burlington; change on account night work; German, married; best rel. Address H 296, this office.

GUERIN's best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 400 N.
Broadway; open Sunday from 10 a. m. to b p. m

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, by an A No.
1 bookkeeper and office man, position; good references and recommendations. Ad. D 293, this office. WANTED-Everybody to know that the end place to buy your shoes and save money is at 0 2. Hillst' Shoe Co., retailers of shoes at less that wholesale prices, southwest corner 6th and Frank lin ar.

Bruant Stratton

5 cents per line each insertion

UMg. Co., 618 Wainut st.

COAT PRESSER WANTED—22d and Chestaut sts.
Jokerst, St. Gem Manufacturing Co.

DESTIGY WANTED—A good, all round manumest
be first-class plate worker; no students or inexperience men need apply. Boston Steam Destel
Beoms, 618 Olive st.

POREMAN WANTED—A thoroughly competent
I and prestical foreman for a stair Inctory; mass
understand machinery and the mangement of men,
give refs., Dast experience and salary expected for
above position. Address A 288, tills office.

CROCERY CLERK WANTED—German. 1979

MAN WANTED-Colored man and wife for coun-

Help Wanted-Males.

O, hit once.

ARIZER WANTED-First-class organize
feath benefit order, male or female. Appelars, room 310, 269 Dearborn st., Chicago

DEDLEES WANTED-For a year gained article good profits. a poly to 520 km st.

LATE ROOFERS WANTED-Statington State Co., Spring and Manchetter rd.

TRONG BOYS WANTED-OF young men. Apply at 3904 Missouri av. Sueday and Monday. LICITOR WANTED-For job and commerciating on commission. 304 N. 6th st., room OLICITOR WANTED-Grocery solicitor: state how much trade you source. Add. P 280 this office.

ALENEEN WANTED-10 first-class portresses, consistency, constituting news no samples; but the constitution of the SALESMEN WANTED-4 salesmen, 2 city, Security; sales 18 per week and commission Apply to Jno. A. Power, Fagin Building.

ALREME WANTED By manufacturing corporations: One of ours carped \$22,000 in 5 years aspect \$22,000 in 5 years puly over \$1,000 yearly. Puching, reputable mpply to int. P. O. 1871, Mew York City. MILE LAYER WANTED-At Springfield, Fil., good eneaustic tile layer, I good buildin ine carrer. The Caiver Stone Co. WANTED-All carpenters to stay away from East. Louis as there is a strike on there. H. A. Marmaduke, Recording Secretary. WANTEL - Piret-class frame cutters at Mel phy Manufacturing Co., n. w. cor. 10th tallanphy sts. Apply at office Monday 7 a. m.

W ANTED—Every body to attend carpenters' mass
W meeting at Chatsworth Hall, 17th and Olive
sts., on Monday evening, June 11, 1894. P. J. Mc
Guire will lecture on 'The Berris and Value o
The Startis and Value o
The Startis and Value o
The Company of the Company of the Company
of the Company Speak.

(UEBIN'S best cabinets 38 per dozen. 409 N

Hrdadway; open Sunday from 10 a. m. te 5 p. m

WANTED - Women's file toe slippers cut to 50

per pair at C. E. Hilts' Shoe Co., the world'

leading low-prized shee dealers, southwest cernes
th and Franklin av. \$4.50 PER 1,000, cash paid, circular distributer orse inclose 4c. U. S. Distributer

eav, Chicago.

HEWAHD paid any one reporting stenographer's vasaney; typewriters, all kinds bought, rented. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 71(rest., telephone \$21. \$12.50 UP-Suite and overcoats to order. 83.00 UP-Pante to order. Mesrits Tailorin Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floor.

HAYWARD'S SHORThand and Business College, 702, 704 and 708 Olivers, pummer School. Phone 479. FURNITURE MORTCACE LOAN CO.

1808 WASHINGTON AV., 2D FLOOR Will load you any sum you desire from \$10 up of urniture and planes at the lowest rates, and will not extra charge of any kind, and give you as lon time as you want to repay same: you can pay the noney back in any amount you wish and at any time and such payment so made will reduce the cost of the cost of

PERKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE,

4th and Washington Av., Phone 1907.

PHENOMENAL BUT GRATIFYING.

OUR SPRING STYLES, 1894,

Suitings and Trouserings.

Have you ever regretted a lost oppor-unity? Would you appreciate a chance to ave 80 per cent on your spring wear and lave same made to order in a first-class

MESRITZ TAILORING CO., s. W. Cor. 8th and Olive sts., Second Floor

Situations Wanted-Females.

Three lines (90 words), 5 cents; each ad distone

COOK-Situation wanted by colored woman on Choat as needs; good refs. 210 Center at.
COOKS-5is. wanted by man and wife as pastry and meat cooks. Add. X 286, this office.

OOK-Wanted situation as gook by good colore woman. (all or write, 3003 Atlantic st.

NOOK—Situation wanted by colored woman as sook in hotel or summer resort; good ref. 210 center at,

COMPETENT stenographers want work, Tel. 481.

CASHIER-Position by competent lady as easile or assistant in any aind of literary or officers. Add. C 290, this office.

OUK-Young woman with doy 7 years old was situation in private family to cook of do generousework in small family. Call Monday, 20

OMPARION-A competent lady des fion with elderly lady; willing to felty references. Add. H 272, this off

coping, Penmanship, Shorthand, Ste.

Situations Wanted Females DRESSMAKING-A lady would like sewing of all hinds to do at home: remodeling dresses a specialty. Add. This, this office. AMILIES can get siris and girls places and lod GOVERNESS-Wanted position as governous, nurs of or companion by experienced and refined Governous and video. Add. F 294, this office. HOUSEGIRL-Sit. wanted by young girl for light housework. 3129 Easton av. HOUSEKEPER-Position as housekeeper or care
of a house for the summer. 1206 Washington av.
HOUSEKEEPER-Situation by Pressh lady. Call
Sunday afternoon or evening at 2202A St. Vin-HOUSEWORK-An experienced girl desires house or dining-room works no withing. Ad. 7 308

OUNEWORK WANTED Situation to de general housework in a small family. Call at 221 HOUSEKEEPER-Position as housekeeper by refined young widow for elderly gentleman HOUSEGIRL—A good German housegirl wishes place in private family; no general housework wanted. 3713 N. 11th st., upstairs.

HOUSEKEEPER-Young widow, with baby 1 months, desires situation as housekeeper fewidow with small family. Add. G 289, this office. HOUSEREPER-Situation by reliable widow, ag 35, to care for children or keep house for age couple during the day. Address P 288, this office. HOUSEKEEPHR—Wanted position as housekeeper or nurse by middle-aged lady; good references no objection to travel or leave city. Add. 2 286, this office. HOUSEKEEPER-A neat middle-aged widow, m children, wishes a position as housekeeper to widower or bachelor. Call or address Mrs. J. 2282 Morgan at. HOUSEKERPER—Middle-aged lady wishes posi-tion at housekeeper for elderly widowes; no ob-section to low 2 grown children; good heme; smail wages. Address C 279, this office.

HOUSEKEEPER-Single woman wants position in a working housekeeper or would take charge of house for parties going away for summer; can give best refs. Add. B 264, this office. OUSEKEEPER-Wanted, sit. by a competent reliable, middle-aged lady as housekeeper in widower's family, or care for far. house for thummer months; can give first-class references add. P 274, this office. LAUNDRESS-Young lady wants laundry work ! families. Add. 1310 St. Ange av.

LAUNDRESS-Wanted washing by the day by white woman; good references. 8721 Cass av. LAUNDRESS-White laundress wants two or thr AUNDRESS-Sit. wanted by 1st-class marker, sort AUNDRESS-First-class laundress wants work so take home: 1825 Franklin av., in rear second LAUNDRESS-Wanted washing and troning to take home or go out by the day. 3320 Washing LAUNDRESS-Family washing wanted to take home; references. Bridgeford, \$337 St. Ferdi

Li home; references. Bringstone, social name at.

AUGURESS-White laundress wants to go out by the day and take washing home; can give refs. 1229 M. 15th st. AUX DRESS-Wansed, a situation to do washing L and froning by the day, or house cleaning. Call 12 2216 Franklin av. at 2216 Franklin av.

I ADY COPYIST WANTED—For 3 or 4 days; must be accurate and first-class penman; answer in own handwriting. Add. E 201, this office.

I AUNDHESS—Woman living in suburbs, good clasters water on place, wants curtains and biankets to wash. Add. H 291, this office. NURSEGIBL-Situation wanted by girl of 16 to nurse and do light housework. 1526 N. Bread-way, 3d floor.

NURSE-A young German giri wants a situation as nurse giri, or to assist in light housework is good family App. 1213 N. 15th st. SEAMSTRESS-Sewing wanted in families by good dressmaker; \$1 per day. Add, P 284, this office TYPEW RITER—Young lady having desk room and typewriter, will call and take letters at 5 cents eh. Add. O 290, this office.

To-day is a phrase familiar to the public and is an exclamation or statement made by every patron of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH "WANT" COLUMNS.

See FIRST Column of Page 18 and 3rd Column of Page 9 for Full Particulars.

"The Needle in the Haystack"

Can You Find It?

Help Wanted-Female L WANTED-A girl of 14 or 15 to make he self-generally useful. 1456A Websier av.

or handsewing and 1 to press on vests. To Of for handsowing and 1 to press on vests. To Essentia v.

(IIIL WANTED—Good girl to go to the country of good home for the right perty; small family; as children; must give ref. Address W 287, this office HOUSEGIRL WANTED—1405 E. Grand av.; best of reference required. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-No washing or froming HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl to do light he HOUSEGIRL -A good girl for general houses HOUSEGIRL, WANTED-Girl for a HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work. 1218 Garrison av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for general housework. 2242 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl to assist with housework. 1741 Missississis av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-White girl housework at 2908 Lucas ST. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl housework, 3413 Keoruk st. HOUSEGIEL WANTED-For general HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl 16 or 18 for gor eral housework. 4248 Cook av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for light housework and full family of 2t bring refs. 4248 Upok av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for housework in family of 2t bring refs. 4131 Page av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general housework good wages. 4235 Delmar av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general housework in the state of t HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work, without washing. \$211 Pine st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general house work in family of two. 4440 Laciede av. HOUSEGIRL WARTED-A girl for general house work, one who can cook. 4103 Pine st. H werk, one who can cook. 4103 Pine at.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A gir for general housework. Apply Monday, 8039 Franklin av.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German; small family;
general work. Apply 4217 West Belle pl.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general
housework. 919 Sarah st.; call Monday.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general
housework references. 3331 Morgan as.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework;
German preferred. Apply 18 S. 3544 st.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—To do general work in
American family of three. 2634A Park av. H American family of three. 2638A Park av.

H OUSEGIRL WANTED—Colored girl for hitchen
and general housework. 5831 Clemens av.

H OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. 520 Ware av. or 35th st.

H OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. Callat 1888 Victor st. HOUSEGIBL WANTED-A good girl for general housework. Call Monday, 2848 Lafayette av OUSEGIRL WANTED-White girl for general housework; small family. Apply 2900 Thomas

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—An experienced Ger-man giri for general housework. 3665 Delman HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for general housework. Si41 School st., near Sist at. and TOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good German girl for general housework; small family. Call at 264 HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for general way Pine st. W. Pine st.

W. Pine st.

HOUSEURL WANTED—An old lady to do light thousework around the house; good home. 1455 Cheuteau av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house—work in family of 3. Apply in the morning, 2011 Oregon av. HOUSEGIBL WANTED—Good reliable girl for general housework; three in family. 8128 Cook

av. Raymond pi.

HUUSEGIRL WANTED-White girl, general
housework; permanent place and good wages.
2215A Washington av.

HUUSEGIRL WANTED-Competent German girl
for general housework; small family; no washing. 1409 Missouri av. PHOTOS ARE THE BEST

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good white girl for general housework in small family; city ref. required. 2128 Olive st.

HOURGIAL WANTED—Girl for general house work; reference required. Apply to Miller bl., wellston, suburban care.

Wellston, suburban cars.

I OUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl about 16
H years to assist with general housework of small
family: no washing. Thi Spring av.

I OUSEGIRL WANTED—A competent girl for
general housework; must be a good cook. Apply Monday mornisg, 4418 Morgan et.

Matrimoninal.

assymony. Aud., p 207, this omes.

Wish and appearance, in responsible we would like to make adminimance of young by of means, an educated Protestant preferred; matrimony; letters returned. Carlos Dein P. O., th. Louis. YOUNG man of 25, good apparance, good me chanic, wishes to correspond with neat, respect ful lady of about same age; object matrimony answer confidentially. Address Y 294, this office.

> Board Wanted. & cents per line each insertion

BOARD WANTED-Young man, good habits, of reference, would like board in private by; state terms. Add. A 286, this office.

Board and Lodging Wanted. 5 cents per line each inserti

DOOM WANTED-By young office man, room to and board with private family; 10 blocks from 3000 S. 5th st. Add. U 283, this office. WANTED-Board and room by gent and wife, not to exceed \$40 per month. Address E. B. Baker, 2651 Pine st.

WANTED-Heard and rooms connecting by 4 Rgots, not to exceed \$100 a month. Address B. R. Bater, 2651 Pine st.
WANTED-By married comple without children alcely far, room with board; state location and terms. Add. F 293, this office. WANTED-By lady employed during the day bright room with breakfast. Address, stating location and terms, G 291, this office. WANTED-Room and board for lady west of Jefferson av., between Olive and Wash; state terms; ref. ex. Add. 8 291, this office. WANTED-Young lady desires room and board in private family where there are no children or other boarders; state lewest terms. Add. N 287, his office.

Manten - S adaits, 2 ladies and gentleman, would like 5 pleasant rooms with board wast of Grand and between Laciede and Page ars. A. B., 3930 Delmar av.

Wanten - Couple of young ladies employed during the day would like fur. room, with privilege of parlor; state price; West End preferred. Add. E 288, this office. WANTED-Gentleman wants farnished room or room and beard in private family, where there are no other roomers or boarders; please state price and particulars. Address X 292, this office.

WANTED-You to know that Hills, is the on bargain shoe store in the city. C. E. Hills, Sh. Co., s. w. cor. 6th and Franklin av.

When

1631 FRANKLIN AV. OPEN SUNDAYS.

Suburban Proberty Wanted.

WANTED-Furnished house in country for the summer by reliable people. Ad. L 290, this

To Exchange.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cen per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per aga line each insertion. FOR EXCHANGE-15ux150 foot lot in the seb-turbs; streets and walks made; will trade this for merchandise. Add. R 293, this office. N exchange, one music box for National cast TO EXCHANGE-fine house on Delmar av. fe exchange for flats or vasant lot, Add. T 291, this OMCS.

TO EXCHASGE-Would exchange nice set of buggy harness for wardrobe or ice chest. To THADE-100 ft. of clear vacant ground south side Washington av., near Euclid av., for clear TO EXCHANGE—Latest improved \$40 Singer sew-ling machine; all attachments; eak or weinus abinest direct from factory, for phaeton. Address 7 289, this office.

TO EXCHANGE—For good grocery, my equity, 31,740, in corner house of 3 rooms, and large stable, Garrison av and Montgomery et.; in building association which will makere in 22 years, add: C 264, this office. Add. C 288, this omos.

WANTED—You to know where to got the bigges
shoe bargains on earth; see Hilts' immense
thow window display, s. w. cor. 6th and Franklis

Money Wanted. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 18 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion. WANTED-To borrow \$200 on second mortgage Ad. 0 294, this since. WANTED MONEY-\$500 for six months on first-class collateral scentity from private party; 10 per cent. Add. D 281, this office. WE HAVE applications for loans on real estate from parties effering best of security; those wanting safe investments can secure them by saling on or addressing us; established 59 years.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st. ANTED—Bargain hunters to know that the only shee bargains to be had is by going to C. t. Hilts sheet Co. the world's leading low-priced hoe dealers, s. w. cor, 6th and Franklin av. PARTY having lot clear desires the loam of \$80 will give first deed of trust; private party of ferred. Add £ 292, this office. \$12.50 UP-raits and overcoats to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive.

HAVE YOU IDLE MONEY? We have constantly for cale mortgages on elly real estate, large and small amounts. It you have idle money see RICE-DWYER BRAL ESTATE CO., 4th and Chestaut etc.

MONEY WANTED

00. \$3,500, and spwards on first-eight sed real estate security at 6 per cent in the payable every six morths. If you money you wish to place, call or send a for description of property apon will

Miscellaneous Wants.

WANTED-To buy a salety. State price and add. VANTED-A safety bieyeles about \$10. A44. G

GENTS WANTED-Either sex. to sail the Star stationary package. Apply to 1803 N. Broad-ANVASSERS WANTED-Wanted, 20 city can-vassers for The Book of the Times; only mem-rs of the A.P. A. need apply. Call at office of A. F. A. Book Astocistion, 32:4 Pins St., be-sen 9 and 12 a. m. L. L. Wood, Manager.

Business Wanted.

ADY AGENTS send for terms for seiling Mms.
McCabe Sanative Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co.,
19th and Morgan sts., 8t. Louis, Mo.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agats line each insertion.

\$12.50 UP-Suits and overconts to ord \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mearitz Talloring Co., 219 M. Sth st., cor. Olive, 2d floor.

Houses, Rooms, Etc., Wanted & cents per line each inser-

WANTED-To rest furnished room for quiet WANTED-To rent 3 or 4 unfurnished reoms; WANTED-Discreet transient desires well-tur room with privileges. Ad. D 288, this office. WANTED-2 rooms and kitchen within 30 min utes' walk of 8d and Locuss sts. Address W 288, this office. WANTED-Furnished room with privileges in a quiet neighborhood; will pay well if suited, ad. Y 290, this office. WANTED-3 rooms in good neighborhood south of Chousean av. by comple without children. WANTED-By gentleman and wife one or two un-furnished rooms, wishout board; West End preferred. Add. G 293, tals office. W'ANTED TO RENT-A place of 8 to 12 unfur-nished rooms, suitable for rosming house, or would rent a place already furnished, Add. Y 201, his office. MANTED—By a gentleman a nicely far. room well ventilated, and bath, with privileges; will pay liberally for desirable ecommodations. Add. 274, this office.

WANTED—Nobby dressers to go to Hilts', she only bargain shoc house, and buy a pair of their \$2.99 shoes, equal-to any \$5; shee bought elsewhere. C. E. Hills Shoe Co., the world's leading low-priced shoe dealers, s. w. cor. Gib and Franklin

Real Estate Wanted.

70 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per gate line such insertion.

WANTED—To buy modern 5 or 6-room house on made street, running east and west, in West End; state price. Add. B 285, this office.
WANTED—To purchase a 50-feot to be tw. Vandeventer and Sarah st, and Mo. P. R. R. and Laciede av.; must be cheap.
JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st. JOHS MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

WARTED—At once—We have cash buyer for improved property in any locality where values are increasing; all each: will pay from \$6,000 to \$20,000.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

WANTED—You to know that Hilts' \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 tan shoes are world beaters; C. Z. Hilts \$5.00 c., the world's leading low-priced shoe dealers, s. w. sor. 6th and Franklin av.

Partners Wanted.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cen per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agai line each insertion.

WANTED-A partner with from \$1,000 to \$1,500 to \$6 in one of the best paying grocery stores in the West End; I have other business which taxes part of my time and would like a man who understands the grocery business; to a good man I will give on tire charge of the management. Address 1904, bits office. \$12.50 UP-Sults and Sversoats to des \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesrits Taliori

Lost and Found.

LOST-Mexican female dog; license No. 1534. LOST-Red leather-cover memorandum book, Re-turn to 401 S. 14th st. and receive reward. LOST-Diamond breastpin, Wednesday, near Ren ton Park; suitable reward. S.68 S. Broadway. OST-St. Bernard deg: 1 year old; answers to name of Duke. Liberal reward if returned to F. L. Deck, 2845 Clark av. Deck, 2345 Clark av.

OST-At O'Failon Park Friday, gold chain; sold
beart, quarter and silver medal attached. Bearded if returned to 2621 M. 14th st.

OST-Pocketbook containing 225. Safe Dyposit
key and some receipts. Besturn to Mrs. L. L.
estake, 3942 Washington av., and receivers-

I QST-At Tofrace Park, Friday evening, a farge Great tross; valuable as a keepsage. Remra to Greather's art Studio, Room S. Pope's Building, and receive reward.

OST-At race track grand stand, a pair of golf rimmed spectacles. Finder will receive reward leaving them at secretary's office, or Hess & Oneston, 6th and Leenst st. OST—Taken from dressing room, Entertainmen Hall, Exposition building, Thursday evening day SI, green velves Eton jacect; party is known to questions asked; \$10 reward. o questions said (210 reward.

OST - Between the American Express office and
2952 Lucas av., a small wooden box, containing featmante cure; anyone returning same to bove number will receive reward.

OST - Thursday, gold bracelet with lock; initial Elia; bet, 23d and Madison and feet of Olivest, ron steamer Republic. Finder will please return of 240 Madison at. and receive reward. L 087-A yellow pockethook containing about 27/2 and a registered letter receipt in the neighborhood of Towar George Parts, Compton Heights at Lainyette Parts; a liberal reward to the honest moder. 1742 Waverity pil. COUND—Will lady whose umbrells I took by mis-take from Borthern Central car Friday, bleas-send her address to Miss H., 1428 Carr st., so that and exchange? POUND-As last, the only require bargain shoe house where you can buy shees for less that wholesale prices. C. E. Hills Shoe Co., the world's leading lew-priced shoe dealers, s.w. cor. 6th as, and Franklin av.

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Meerits Talloring Business Chances.

\$12.50 UP-Saits and overcoats to order. Man-

OR SALE—Patent applied for in Unit will self Great Stifain or Canada, or a d patent; the only thing of its kind in it d. X 20d, this office. WASTED-Party with \$200 to bay 2 ob Waold stock in paving manufacturing had, L 291, this office. WANTED-Responsible and influential wear to present the American Syndicator established \$35; largest dividends on record. Or moory in add in careful specialistic, and judicious largest and the careful specialistic, and judicious largest and the careful specialistics.

Help Wanted-Males.

BOY WANTED-To clean office and run errand BELL BOYS WANTED-At Westermann's Hote Roster, 18th and Olive sts. BOY WANTED-To wait in dining-room and at-BOY WANTED-A good elevator boy at Wester BOY WANTED-A good boy over 15 to tend cow and help about house. Apply between 0 and 12 a. m. at 1801 S. Grand av. CORE-MAKERS WANTED-At Western Bras.

GROCERY CLERK WASTED-German. 1929
MEH WASTED-At 16th and Washington av.

aw WANTED-20 men on Ewing ay, and Man-chester rd. Monday morning. Tim Malency. MAN WANTED-To milk and work on farm. Apply 84, Louis Dairy Co., 12th and Chestant ets. ACHINE HAND WANTED-A Sret-class, all-around machine hand. Limstroin Wagon Co., 22 Chousean av., City.

WANTED-Laundry work, 8546 Lindell av., in WASHING-To take home. Mrs. Broomley, 2631 WANTED—Young woman will clean once a week for private family. Aed. N. W., 4241 Margaretav. WANTED-Position by respectable young lady as companion, nurse or maid to a lady going to travel, or in city. Add. D 286, this office. WANTED—A situation with a reliable agency to do investigation work by a women of experience; terms very reasonable. Ad. F 253, this office.

MONDAY HOTED—Competent German girl for general housework; ref. required; call Monday. 3971 Deimar boulevard.

WOMAN-ist-class colored woman wants washing to take home or go out by the day, or house-cleaning work of any kind; also a girl to nurse or light housework. Mrs. Emms Turper, 152 Barry st.
WOMAN-A colored woman with the best reference as to character and dimes wants certisavith a family soing traveling for the summer. For particulars address or apply to Boem 936, Bialto Building. Building.

WANTED—By a young lady with defective eyestight, some position, either in office or family, nor requiring much use of the eyes; has had some hospital experience and cauld take care of invalid or children; will accept a home and moderate remuseration. Address C 277, this office.

have same made to order in a first-class tailoring establishment?

Well, lose no time in visiting the Mesritz Tailoring Co., S. W. Cor. 8th and Olive sts., second floor, where you will find a most select, stylish and varied assortment of imported suftings and trouserings, warranted to suit the most fastidious, and which we are now effering to our friends and the public in suits to order at \$12.50 and upwards, and pants to order at \$12.50 and upwards. Give us a cell and satisfy yourself that you can get a suit or a pair of pants made to order, of most stylish materials, in the latest spring styles, and in a first-class tailoring establishment, at prices within the reach of all. YOUNG LADY-Wishes to travel with lady and children. Add. 8 288, this office. I children. And. S 288, this office.
YOUNG LADY—Desires situation in nice family by
give music lessons and assist in light housework;
mail wages. Address 1424 Washington av. WANTED—Everybody to know that the only place to buy your shoes and save money is at the J. E. Hitts Shoe Co., retailers of shoes at less than wholesale prices, s. w. cor. dith st. and Franklin av. establishment, at prices within the reach of all.

We also guarantee perfect satisfaction in every respect, and can safely promise you that if you patronize us once, you will ever remain our patron and friend.

All that is required of you is to devote a few of your lessure moments to an inspection of our new and elaborate collection of spring styles, in all the latest shades of the season—particularly our assortment light colors—both for suitings and trouserings, which same is now quite complete, and the prices, though phenomenal, are most gratifying.

Our motto, "Live and Let Live," speaks for itself.

MESRITZ TAILORING CO...

STOVE REPAIRS Castings and repairs for stores and ranges of every STOVE REPAIRS

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges very description. A. G. Braner, 219 Locus it. Help Wanted-Female.

5 cents per line each insertion.

NOOK WANTED-To help with housework. OOK WANTED-To assist with washing and iron-OOK WANTED-First-class cook for the country.
Apply 3836 Lindell av. NOK WANTED-Steady girl to cook; some down stairs housework. 1103 Morrison av. OOK WANTED—Gend colored cook, washer and lironer. Apply at 3706 Washington av.

OOK WANTED—A girl to cook, wash and iron; references required. 8571 Lindell av.

OOK WANTED—Girl to assist in cooking. \$1

Per month; gas stove. 325 Olive st., up-stairs. ASHIER WANTED-Experienced young lady cashier; ref. required. Add. P 265, this office.

OOK WANTED-Wash and Iron; small family; Old Orchard, Mo. Address H 288, this office. NOOK WANTED-A good German girl to cooks and besist in down stairs work. 4047 Westminster. OOR WANTED-A good girl for general house-work; no washing or ironing. \$175 Washing-NOOK WANTED-Good girl to cook, wash, iron and do general hensework. Call as 2027 M. NOOK WANTED-First-class cook (no washing); Scotch or Garman preferred, Apply to-day. 1RL WANTED-A good girl with GIRLS WANTED-S good m IRL WANTED-A good girl, t HEL WANTED-A good Go GIRL WANTED-On oy Factory, 811 H. 3d st. GIRL WANTED-A good dining-re

MONIAY. 3971 Delmar boulevard.

HOUSEKREPER WANTED — Plain working housekeeper for workingman's family; widower; no fancy wages. Add. R 289, this office.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general housework in family of small children; a good home to right party at 3506. Misseuri av., call Sunfay. I OUSEGIRL WANTED—A neat, intelligent girl I for house and dining-room work; references re-ured. Call at 3507 Franklin av. Monday, be-ween 10 and 1. Wil.i. pay isdies a salary of 516 per week to work for men their locality at home; light work goed pay for part time; write with stamp, Mrs. E. Bassett, Suite 904, Marshall Field & Co., Bidg., Chicago. LADY WANTED-A good lady solicitor; so books. LAUNDRESS WANTED-A German woman for washing and ironing on Mondays. 2309 Eu-AUNDRESS WANTED-Willing to assist in housework and go to the country for the summer call Monday. 2107 Pinest.

LAUNDRESS WARTED—A good woman for wa-ling, ironing and cleaning three days a week, wi references. 8125 Lafayette av. LADIES who have 2 or 8 hours leisure each day can make money by assisting me in my busi-ness. Add. Bex 119, Paimyra, Me. LAURDRESS WANTED-A No. 1 marker at sorter and 2 experienced girls to work on marge. National Laundry, 3401 Laclede av. ADIES' Shirt Waists a specialty; no fading the chemicals; hand work; price 15c. St. Lot Provident Association Laundry, 1781 N. 12th st. Provident Association Laundry, area at ADY WANTED—Bright, intelligent lady to help introduce the fastesi-selling foller article every put on the market; agents make \$10 to \$30 per week first come first served. Add, 3804 Finney av. MACHINIST WANTED-1 machinist and finisher on shop goods. 1031 N. 10th st.

NURSE WANTED-512 West End pl.; refs. URSEGISL WANTED-German preferred. Ap-

NURSE WANTED-A nurse giri 12 or 14 years old, sleep at home. 2819 N. 224 st. NURSE WANTED-Healthy wet nurse; can get good wages. Apply 1711 Lucas pl. NURSE WANTED-Young girl (14 years) for part of children on farm. 618 Angelrods et.

NURSE WANTED-Girl to atlend to children and waste to be compared to the co URSE WANTED—A girl to take charge of bab and assist with housekeeping. 4472 Form YURSE WANTED-An experienced parson wants to care for children; good hume and good rages. 512 Whittier st. URSE WANTED-4 middle-aged weman of re-finement who is experienced in the care of in-is Add. Y 293, this office, ROUGH dry washing a specialty, So per pound hand work; no chemicals, St. Louis Provides Association Laundry, 1721 R. 12th st. BANSTRESS WANTED-Call at 4962 Ma CHIRT-MAKERS WARTED-Johons St. O WANTED-A good girl for quaeral her WANTED-Good, strong girl (white) for housework. 2119 Eugenia st. WAFTED-All step people to call at Dispens
\$15 Z. 6th st. | free treatment.

WOMAN WANTED-Viddle-aged or cid
woman; light work; family of two; call towishes a few more pupils on the piano a and repairing best works reasonal

NET GRAND, \$650; magnificent uprigation, used two menths, very cheap, as own use for it. 2732 Lucas av. INE the wonderfut Blazius plane; it is per -Fine 7-cetave plane, stool and cover

BALE-Haimen square plane, good as new One upright plane and one organ old at bottom price if sold at jonce et, 1016 Mergan st. ST-CLASS new and exections second-handlance, at rare bargains during balance of this b. Satoy & Camp, 916 Olive st. TAR lessons given by a new and progressiethed. Lynn billiott, 1011 E. Garrison av. ERIN's best sabinets \$3 per doses. 409 roadway! open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. 1 VE you seen the remarkablenest soals Kimbal bland? It received the highest sward at the d's Fair, J. A. Kieselherst, 1000 Olive st. 2

ENT lady plane teacher desires a fe legant assortment; \$50 to \$75 saved at LR Pease Upright Planos; over 55,000 th d giving shire satisfaction; prices reason-0. \$500 and \$550; fully warranted by the te Balmer & Weber Music House Co., 905 outsbilland 45 consecutive years. EBAL excellent bargains in square and up-ght planes which have been slightly used. J. eschorst, 1000 Olive st.

VILL TRADE a fine Docker square plane for a high grade wheel. 16A N. Lemngweil av. WE offer two square planes at \$75 each; well worth \$100; stool and cover wish each; time square when Major House. Soe Olive at a tuning, polishing and repairing appealair. 345 GOOD spright plane, cost \$450; in spiendid condition. 2712 S. Jefferson av. 80 WILL BUY a fac 7-cetave plane. 1029

\$145 WILL BUY a fine Wheeleck upright plane 3175 WILL buy a fine 7th octave piano, upright.
3.A. Rieselhorst, 1000 Olive st.
3185 BUYS a fine Krakaner upright plane at

WANTED MUSICIANS.

VIOL A TEACHER.

KOERBER

WHITAKER'S, 1518 ULIVE ST. AND 2012 K. 14TH ST., where you am save fully \$50 to \$75 on a plano and the most elegan assortment to select from. The state of the save that the save three save that the save the save the save the save that is true. An inspection excitally invited, agent for the old reliable Bradbury pisnos, the ing tone Krakauer pianos, the popular Emerson os and other leading makes. SPECIAL BARGAINS.

, \$180 and \$175 fag square planes, \$75, \$90, \$120. at your own price—clo-ing them out. Hent out \$2,50 to \$5 per month. vate house or auction sale or any other whitaker's, 1518 Olive st., 2512 X. 14th st.

Theatrical.

LADY professional will propare pupils for stage. Call or address 2731 Olive st.

School of Dramatic Art. intural talent for the drama, wishing to ad-tage at a profession, will have an opportus stroloping that talent in tragedy, society as metical drama, having the same advan-te statents of the New York dramatic o-fending and broadsword sombate. Students on the same and produce to the students of the study and produce

Household Goods for Sale.

INITURE FOR SALE-Elegant furnished that, R SALE-Furniture of a 12-room house; goo ondition; good locality. 2016 Olive at. UR SALE-New folding bed, bed-room and din ing-room set, and baby buggy \$630 Evans av.

BALE-At a great barrain; bed-room shairs, tables, pictures, ornaments, beek andsome mirror. 3228 S. Jefferson av. anjuge of a 12-room house nod; first-plass in every par nee installments. Add.

ed for Business Purpose

26 and Math. B 280, this of All, between 38 and 40, with the processing and constitute a family owning their boiled them to sleeping room; he is constitute room, jointly to year to hope to hear from sider;

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 16 cents PR SALE-Berber chap; cheap; good chance for single man. 1118 M. Jefferson ev.

OR BALE—A rendering works outside of city for \$5,500; clearing \$1,500 per annum; siekness ass of sale. Ad. O 254, this office. R SALE-Pirel-slass corner saloon, North froad way, with ten unfur, rooms, suitable for ding; cheap for cash. Add. X 290, this office. bearding; cheap for each. Add. X 290, this office.

FOR SALE—The ise cream, candles, fruits and inneh conster, size the groupe, Ribersian plenic at fair Grounds, June 17. A. Reilly, 1235 Lucas av.

FOR SALE—Post-Dispatch route in East St. Louis, guaranteed income from 527 to 525 per west; a good investment for the energetic man: price \$900, see Circuistor, Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE—A good and well established business; t suitable for a gentleman or lady of taste and refaced dees; capital required, \$500 to \$500; satisfaction; big bargain. Ad. H 289, this office.

TOR SALE—A well established grocery store do-

ACROM; sig pargain. Ad. H 255, this omes.

I'MR SALE—A well established grocery store do.

Ing a very large business; very low rent on a
long lease; will invoice about \$2,000; other busy
ness compels me to sell at one; anyone desiring to
of into business can gat a bargain this week. Add.

254, this office. \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mestitz Talloring

W ANTKD-Sixty workingmen to morrow at PD.

No buy appair of Hills: Die working shoes, the
est shoes on earth for the money. C. E. Hills
thoe Co., the world's isading low-prized shoe
sealers, S. W. cor. dith and Franklin avenue. FLOUR MILL FOR SALE For sale under decree of the Cours.—"Harall Mills," at Richmond, Va., the largest and bestquipped flour and own mills in the South, with a faily especity of 1,500 barrels of flour and 1,200 bashels of eors; the water power, of about 700 h.p., is capable of being largely increased, and invites the extension of the present plant of the establishment of other industries, there being ample space of adjacent vacant lots for the purpose.

N. W. BOWE Auctioneer,

For Sale-Miscellaneous.

OR SALE-Ice box, cheap. Call 1508 Olive st. NOR SALE-Bath-inb is good order, 2179 Market COR SALE-3 fine pug pups, 6 weeks POR SALE-2-Horse nower electric OR SALE-Fine imported pug pup, male OR SALE-Fine imported pug pupe

FOR SALE-20 yards ingrain carpet, OH SALE-Good corner saloon, OR SALE-Thoroughbred pug pup, finely OR SALE-Cheap; magnificent months, 3544 Washington av. FOR SALE-300 cords of wood; can ship at one G. De Hoog, Kirkwood, Mo. IFOR SALE-\$150 lady's bicycle nearly new; \$80. FOR SALE-A large Newfoundland dog, well trained. 3912 Morgan et., flat 6. POR SALE-First-class Fowler wheel in good con-dition. Inquire at 916 Russell av. FOR SALE-Very cheap, an English racing safety in fine condition. 2312 Park av. FOR SALE-Five 6-months-old tiger hounds; A No 1 watch dogs. 1008 N. 6th st. FOR SALE-New process caseline stove with two burners, cheap. 1009 Chowteau av. FOR SALE-Thoroughbred spaniel and St. Ber-nard pupples. Apply 2310 Olive st. FOR SALE-Handsomest French plate pler glass in city at a bargain. 2843 1 homes st. FOR SALE-Latest style Domestic sewing ma FOR SALE-No. 8 Wheeler & Wilson maching gaseline stove, baby carriage. 1828 Biddle st.

POR SALk-redigreed pointer pupples at pan prices. Old Fairview Keanels, Webster Grove POR SALE-10-room furnished house at a bargai I if sold at ones; good location. Add. K 293, thi POR SALE—12 yds super-extra ingraini carpets; 2 E parts; good condition; sell cheap. Call at 3948 Cook av. COCK av.

FOR SALE-1 scale, 20 lbs; 1 knife and 1 cleave for butcher's use; will sell cheap. Add. E 290 bits offer.

POR SAI E-Cheap, fine self-inking press, \$x5, I wish 25 foats of type; good Singer sewing machine and wire flower stand. 1919 S. Compton av. POR SALE-At 2710 Leeleds; 1 large mirror, 2 I talloring sewing machines, 2 writing desks and several fine shelves. Inquire for the west from 9 a. m. 10 4 p. m. TUERIN'S best sabinets \$3 per dosen. 40 Broadway; open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p

COMBINATION SAFETY-Can be used by lady or gent; price, \$25. 1815 Oregon at.

83.00 UP-Pants to order. Meeritz Talloria; 23 LBS, CRANULATED, \$1.00.

Dressmaking.

ANY of my former scholars, by at once calling on a me or writing me if they cannot call, will be at acc turnished with new and very useful information tree of cost to them. Kathleen A. Riley, 615 lifes 4. DRESS CUTTING AND FITTING taught, Foun DRESS cutting and dress making school; best city; also stylish dress making. 1100 Chouses roadway; open Sunday from 10 s. m. to 5 p. m ACE curtains cleaned from 400 up. All kinds of laces cleaned. Mrs. W. P. Marphy, 2335 Market W ANTED-Infants' 784 red, san and black shoe out to 30s at C. E. Hills Shoe Co., S. W. cor th and Franklin avenue.

Typewriters.

when composent; shorthand source for as ser. Call Monday, room 16, 500 Office at EMINGTON, nearly new, \$50; Caligraph, new, 255; bargains in all makes. Typews

Furnished Flats Wanted.

WANTED-A one-horse conveyance, with ! whoole, for children. Ad. E 200, this offen WANTED-To but phaeton or currey, and give note secured by deed of trust. Address W 294, this office.

WANTED-A 2-seated pony rig: must be shi TOOD PASTURAGE at reasonable rate HALLOWS' PASTURE

Three miles from East St. Louis, Ill., on the Copylile road, committing of 200 agree of fine bit rass; good areas at summer and isl. The fine liace in America for horses with sore feet an racked hoefe. Plenty of fresh water and shad ood feuces. We will take best of eare of your stock sparate pastures for mares and colts. No stalling of diseased stock taken. Terms, \$\$\foxed{S}\$ per month tock called for and delivered. Address 1107 Bang r. East St. Louis, Ill. Geo. W. Hallows and Henry Steinert, Lessess.

POR SALE-Ice wagen. 3817 Lincoln av. POR SALE-Horse and park wagon. Call at 27 FOR SALE-Fine span of livery horses. 8962 FOR SALE-1 good gentle horse; will sell cheap OR SALE-One nice bay horse; als POR SALE-A stylish horse, barness sheep. 1815 Carr st. FOR SALE-A bay pony, cart and Add. 8413 Walnut st. FOR SALE-A good large bay horse POR BALE-forse, harness, stor FOR SALE-A good work horse; gentle, POR SALE-Horse, buggy and harness, for wan of ouse; chesh, 1020 Dolman st.

FOR SALE-Gentis horse; trots in harness, pace under saddle. 1984 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-A barouche and harness. Apply FOR SALE-Herse, wagon and harness, to-day be NOR SALE-At a bargain, a storm buggy and FOR SALE-Young gentle horse, good driver, \$46 pony and mare. Rear 2816 Pine st. FOR SALE-A fine team, standard pedigre Room 602, Union Trust Building, city. POB SALR—Striish, gentle horse and phaetor complete, \$75. Address F 286, this office. WOR SALE—Cheap, one gentle driving horse a pring wagon. Koenig, 2102 S. Broadway. POR SALE—Chesp. 2 good horses; one saddle and harness peny, storm buggy. 1928 Papin st. POR SALE—Dos-des high wheel eart; worth the money; also surrey. Add. 2 289, this office.

OR SALE-A fine large family surrey horse; ea and see him if you want a good horse. 507 M

DRISALE—Family horse, harness and gents' sad-die; bargain; separate or together. Add. F., this office.

teSALE—(anopy top, out under surrey, use ta few times; if you want a bargain, see this ard's stable, 820 Pine st.

DE SALE-End spring top bargy, nearly new, no reasonable effer rejused, as the owner has further use for it. 1923 Market st.

SALE-New and 2d-band open and top was at harness of all kinds; also surreys, phaetom, baggies, carts; for eash or time payment western Buggy Co., 1110 N. Breadway.

OR SALE—Dark bay saddle gelding, 5 years old sound; 16 hands 3 inches high; educated to a fancy saddle galize and gentle for my lady on nileman to ride er drive and ene of the nice dividuals in St. Louis; we will show himmar place in some fact with the same party meaning business; also a bear ula pony that will fill the above description. Ad sealold Dillos et., elly.

JURRIN's best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 409 N Broadway: open Sunday from 10 a. m. so Sp. m GCANE, TOUNG & CO., 123 N. Broadway, will best saybody's price on grees, lander, so first-class storm baggies, surveys and jump see ingree of all kinds.

\$150 Will buy a furciture car and team, eof man make money. \$938 Lincoln etc.

\$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order

WARTED-You to know where to to get the big-gest shoe bargains on earth. See Hills' immens-shew-window display. 4, w. cer. 6th and Franklin av

STORM BUCGIES.

The Biggest Bargain in Town,
Those alegant, Snely Salehee Ledies' Dengest
Batton those, Sne cloth september step, nade up in
Batton those, Sne cloth september step in them at \$2.50
acquisites style, all smell Pharts said them at \$2.50
acq price is \$1.00. U. I. Rills Shee Co. A. V. cor.
oth and Transitie er.

Wanted-To Lease,

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Meerits Talk co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d fice

OR SALE-Cheap, a 3-year-old colt, well brotall to-day between 10 s. m and 1 p. m.; or 1 y, at 203 S. 15th st.

range.

929 LA SALLE ST.—First street south of Chon920 team av., Large 2d Sentroom, furnished for light housekeeping: large 2 rd; clatern and hydaanty gas and bath free; \$10 a month. 944 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely fur. front room and back for light housekeeping; low rent. 1002 CHESTNUT ST. - Nicely furnished from 1007 PINE ST. -A neat fur. parlor for 1 or 2 1009 CHOUTEAU AV. -2 nicely fur. rooms for FOR SALE-Large bay family horse, city drove 1015 8. 12TH ST. -2d-story from room for light housescepting or gents or ladies; sheap. FOR SALE-Horse, harness and storm buggy and spring wagon. 2514 Coleman st. and North Mar-10271 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms FOR SALE-At a bargain, storm buggy; good a new, run only a short time. Call at 4109 Fin 1105 N. 19TH ST. - Furnished room, completed for light housekeeping; all convenience 1109 WASHINGTON AV.—Fur. front rooms

Sunday Morning,-St. Jonis Post-Dispatch.-June 10, 1894.

BHT Hete of 90 agents at the St. Louis Heal Re-

8 N. 11TH ST.-1 furnished front room for lien

g s. 18TH ST. -Nicely farnished hall seem

225 N. COMPTON AV.—Nicely furnishe rooms; also small rooms; gents or lad

1124 8. 22D ST.-Nicely furnished

404 N. 11TH ST. - Elegantly fur. rooms, \$1.50,

810 N 17TH ST.-Fur. rooms of all kind

811 LOGUST ST.—Blocity fur. rooms for tran-821 M. KWING AV.—Nie-ly furnishes second-821 story rooms; all conveniences; low rent.

923 M. EWING AV.-2 2d story front rooms

OR SALE-Paper-carrier eart, cheap. Apply it carrier 44, between 3 and 4 p. m., or 2503 Cole 1112 CHOUTEAU AV.-Well furnished room OR SALE-A nice bay horse, 7 years old; also good work horse; your own price. 1314 N. FOR SALE-Sorrel mare 16 hands high, 8 years 1 old; good driver. Bremen Grocer Co., 2601 N. 1114 CHOUTEAU AV.—Connecting fur. room For Rent-Rooms

1611 WASH ST. -2 alsoly furnished rooms, sell 1622 FRANKLIS AV .- Ope alcoly fur. Pe 1635 MORGAN ST. -One alcely furnished re-

1702 MARKET ST.-Large, newly furnisheds
1702 front room and alcove complete for heaseresping, with laundry; \$12 per month.

1718 Missis IPPT AV.-Large, airy fur. front
room, all conv. t visinity of Largeners fare.

1721 WASHINGTON AV.—Eisgant parior for 1
1732 CARS ST.-2 far. rooms for light housethe seeding, all conveniences.

1801 A MORGAN ST.-2 cool rooms, newly furreference. 109 S. 14TH ST. - Fur. rooms for gents or ladies, 109 or Ught boneskaeping. 111 S. 15TH ST. - I we connecting rooms, com-plete for housekeeping; gas stove; also be froat from.

114 8. 1478 St.—Biesly furnished rooms for life's housekeeping.

114 8. 1678 St.—Biesly furnished rooms for furnished for housekeeping; \$2.50 per week.

200 8. 226 St.—One or two furnished reoms, reasonable to elderly person.

205 8. 226 St.—Pleasansfur. room, also one unturnished fur. room; ist foor.

216 S. LEFFINGWELL AV.—2 unfurn. rooms, 221 S. 5TH ST.—Nice rooms for gentismen.

1806 WASH ST.-Large front room, far 1807 GARRISON AV.—Pleasant front from need furnished, for housekeeping; bath reception hall, etc.

1811 OLIVE ST.—Newly furnished room to two gests or housekeeping; \$2.50.
1828 BIDDLE ST.—Three rooms, 2d fleor; \$8. 230 8. BEAUMONT ST.—(me nearly fur. room for one or two gents; \$5 per month.

29 8. EWING AV.—Three furnished front rooms: single or en suite. 1831 DIVISION ST. -Three infurnished from 1905 DIVISION ST. -3 rooms with hall and

1927 OLIVE ST. - Front and back parlors. 1928 all conveniences: bath, etc.; also 2 unter. rooms; a good brick stable and carriage house; a. c. .

12 LOCUST ST. -Rooms 25c, 85c, 50c and \$ per day; \$1.50 to \$3 50 per week. 2000 OLIVE ST. - Two unfurnished rooms; term 518 8. BROADWAY-Nice, clean, furnished sec-and \$1.50 per week. 2000 MORGAN ST.—Good rosms, comfortably furnished for housekeeping; also rooms for 518 WEST END PL.—One neatly fur. room gents only; \$10 per month. 2012 FRANKLIN AV .- A large siry hall room 521 SPRING AV.—37th st., a hardsomely fur-isate to meals; sentlemen only reference. 619 S. BROADWAY—Nicely fur. rooms; \$2.50 per week. 2018 WASH ST.-2 nicely furnished 2d-story 2023 OLIVE ST. -Large, cool and pleasant 622 N. FEAUMONT-2 unfur. from and back 712 S. 18TH ST -3 rooms, 1st floor; 3 rooms on 2d floor; key in 714 S. 18th st. 2025 CLIVE ST. - Nicely far. front room, so, exp., all conveniences; also one unfur, 706 PINE bT. -2 alcely fur. front rooms for gents, 1 for light housekeeping.
720 A N. VANDEVENTER AV. -Two furnished rooms to gentlemen, with use of bath; private 2038 CLIVE ST.—Nicely fur. 24-story rooms to cheap; also single room; 35.
2107 WALNUT ST.—Nicely fur. rooms, south orn exposure, with every medern accommodern acc

modation.

2108 MORGAN ST.—Newly furnished rooms on list and 2d floors in private family; terms very reasonable; convenient to swo car lines. 2110 fugenia ST.-2 elegant front and back rooms, nicely furnished, in quiet family. 2110 EUGENIA ST.-2 pleasant unfurnished rooms for ione couple, light housekeeping. 910 LOCUST ST. - Newly furnished rooms from 11.25 up to \$3; also two rooms for light housekeeping at \$2. 2114 Octows for ione couple. light nonsecopying.
2114 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished room; alee
2115 WALNUT ST.—First-class furnished rooms;
2115 WALNUT ST.—First-class furnished rooms;
southern and northern expective; \$3 per week;

2117 WALNUT ST. -Front parlor; also 2 room 2120 LUCAS PL.—Two connecting rooms fur-nished for housekeeping; parties without

2121 PINE ST. -2 parlors, 1st floor; single or en 2125 PINE ST.-Double parlor for four gentle 2127 WALNUT ST,—Choice furnished from and

only.

2120 OLIVE ST.—Handsome, newly furnished reoms; perfect eleanness; terms reasonable; private family. 2129 MARKET ST. - Nicely far. room for gentle-2201 ADAMS ST-2 nearly furnished rooms, with bath, suitable for 4 gents or light 2205 WALNUT ST. -Furnished room for gents. 2206 MORGAN ST. -Furnished from room

727 BERNARD ST.-Large fur. conne 2740 CHESTNUT ST. -Nissiy furnished seco

2741- STODDARD-3 nice rooms. \$13; heys
2741- 1560 Morgan st.
2741 CLARE AV.-5 rooms and water. Please
2741 chare address or send postal to 5915 Evane av. 2751 CLARK AV.-Large, siry froat and con-necting room, furnished complete for light

2801 OLIVE ST. -2d-story front room in pri-2802 ADAMS ST. -2 rooms and hitchen, fur-sished for light houselesping: 2810 CASS AV.—One nicely furnished room for two gentlemen or light housekeeping. 2022 WASHINGTON AV. -2d-story room; de-private family.

2843 THOMAS ST. - 2 elegantly fur. 24-story front rooms 1 \$10 and \$12. 2902 PINE ST. -2 handsomely fur. rooms, with hot and cold bath: private family. 2908 N. 22D ST. -Furnished parlor, dining room and kitchen for light housekeeping. 2918 HICKORY ST. -3 rooms, \$9. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st,

2021 LUCAS AV.—Desirable newly furnished rooms; splendid location; terms reas.
2025 CLIVE ST.—Furn. front rooms, 2d floor, for igent. 2924 OLIVE ST.-Large nicely fur. from 2929 DICKSON ST.—Newly fun. 2d story front room; s. exp. ; care convenient. 2020 THOMAS ST. -2d-story front room, has somely fur., 3 south windows, bath, owner and wife, rent reasonable to respectable ger 2931 CASS AV. -5 rooms, 1st floor

2943 SHERIDAN AV. -4 rooms and bash, so 2045 GAMBLE ST.—Two large connecting to rooms, completely furnished for house-keeping; quiet party.

Resular; quies barty.

2054 DICKSON ST.—Two nicely furnished 2d2055 floor rooms in small private family, salitable
for light housekeeping; gas, bath, etc.; southers
expecture; reference required.

3004 LOCUST ST.—Riegans furnished rooms in
good neighborheed, cheap.

3004 DOLIVE ST.—Nice fur. rooms; 1st and 2d
pariors; also 2d-floor front room.

3015 CHESTNUT ST.—4 or 6 unfur. rooms and
bath; 2d floor; use of laundry; cheap real.

3015 BELL AV.—Nicelly furnished rooms with
rate. 3019 N. 20TH ST.—Three nice reome, 2d floor

3115 FRANKLIN AV.—Newly furnished 2d call loads partial 3139 SHERIDAN AV. -4 reoms furnished to 3139 SHERIDAN AV.-4 or 6 desirable furnished rooms; all conveniences; 2 lines convenient.

3154 SCHOOL ST.—Bet Easton and Bell av. with all home cemforts. 3205 CAROLINE ST.—Biseely furnished front sepourer: 35.
3208 MORGAN ST.—Purnished room for genilemen only in private family.
3212 RUTGER ST.—Three rooms. 24 floor; REFLEY.
1113 Chestnut St.

3216 LOCUST ST. -Pleasant 2d story front ree 3216 for 2 persons.

3216 N 11TH ST. -? sice furnished rooms, auti3216 N 11TH ST. -? sice furnished rooms, auti3227 LACLEDE AV. -One neatly fur, front
3227 room for rent or light housekeeping; all
conveniences. 3311 MARKET ST. - One nice room and kitchen. 3325 PARK AV .- With widow lady, a very cosy room, with bath and privileges, \$8 per

3330 LUCAS AV. -Room to quiet, elderly gen 3931 8, 187H ST.—Beiween Utah and Chercan Res—Niesly fur room for 1 or 2 gent private family; very reasonable price; convenies

3402 COUK AV. - A pleasant unfur. room 3412 FRANKLIN AV. -2d story front root 3431 LUCAS AV. - Nicely furnished fro

3518 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly fur. rooms for gents or light house teeping; all convs.
35221 OLIVE ST.—To 1 or 2 cents, a nicely fur.
35221 OLIVE ST.—To 1 or 2 cents, a nicely fur.
3537 PAGE AV.—Nicely furnished front room; board convenient. 35531 OLIVE ST.-3 pleasant 2d-story rec 3565 OLIVE ST .- 2d-story front room,

3627 EVANS AV. - Near Grand and East 3700 A WINDSOR PL. - 3 rooms, 1st floor, water 3703 BELL AV. -3 rooms. 2d floor: water is \$739 FINNEY AV. - Second stery front roo southern exposure; nicely furnished.

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reddress Mrs. Loung, 4864A Raston ev.
FOR RENT-Will rent a nice cool room to perm
and physics, tadies of continuous, with batter
(us; no cer fare. Add W 774, this office.) REET-Lady living alone has nice nice alone for nice alone for quiet transients; court is convenient to care. Add. O 201, this of the convenient to care. Add. O 201, this of the convenient to the care.

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1826 O'FALLON ST .- One gent to board and 2006 OLIVE ST.-Nicely far. rooms, with or 2113 LOCUST ST.—Nicely furnished rooms; dryl-2125 PINE ST. -Parlor on 1st floor, with or

2126 EUGERIA ST. - Newly furnished room, 2340 WASH ST.-2 micely fur. roo 2618 LAFAYETTE AV. - Near Park-Micely

2628 LAFAYETTE AV -Pleasant, well-fur-ligents or rentiemen and wife; I bleck from Lafay-tic Park; reference required. 2630 LOCUST ST. -Desirable room 2645 WASHINGTON AV. - Nicely furnished of beard.

2802 LUCAS AV. - Nice furnished front from forms for two, with board, home comforts, bath, 2804 LOCUST ST. -Handsomely furnis

2828 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished 2d-2828 LOCUST ST.—newly fur. 24-stery front

2020 room, with board,
2037 WASHINGTON AV.-Sd-feor frost and
2901 WASHINGTON AV.-2 nicely fur. rooms:
1901 WASHINGTON AV.-2 nicely fur. rooms:
2915 WASHINGTON AV.-2d-story frost room,
private family, pith or without board.
2918 Pirits St.—Handsonerly fur. frost and con-2930 WASHINGTON AV -Pleasant Id-story 2934 LUCAS AV.—Coof and desirable rooms, 2009 MORGAN ST.—Ivo very desirable rooms, 2000 2d and 8d floor, with good table; also one single room, 2d floor, southern exposure.

3022 THOMAS ST.—Nonly furnished room, with or without beard; delightful location.

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3136 CHESTNUT ST. - Nicely furnished of un-\$202 LOCUST ST .- Neatly fur. front and best 3307 HOMGAN ST. - Desirable rooms with good 8428 CHESTHUT ST.-Ricely furnished 24

8434 LAGLEDE AV. - Room with board, priv 3414 PINE ST. - Nicely furnished r

3418 WABLINGTON AV.—Niesty fur. 1908
3507 LINDELL AV.—2 cleanity fur. 1908
3507 Lindell AV.—2 cleanity fur. 1908
4 for day bearder accommended.
3526 Ollyf 57.—2 hicely fur. 1908, without board.
3526 or without board.

524 PAGE AV.—Neatly for, aley roothe

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2626 room in private family, rent reasonable.

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2645 WASHIRGTOR AV.—Two connecting the control of t

2700 FINE ST. -Far. rooms, northern an

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2629 CHESTAUT ST. -Nice rooms to good par 2629 CHESTNU! ST.-Nicely fur. front roes

2643 PINE ST.-2d and 3d-story front roo 2649 ULI E ST. Furnished back parlor; sail

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fronts, corner 4th and Washington av. Will lease to good tenant. G. O. BORGSTEDE, 307 Granite Bldg.

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HALL FOR RENT.

M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N. 8th et. FOR RENT---STORES

New Modern Store, of Encild av. and St. Louis & Suburban resocation for grocery or drug store; rent p o. 1 location for groces; onth, \$35. Adjoining store only \$16; No. 1 location for bakery adjoining store only \$16; No. 1 location for bakery applicationery; keys at butcher ahep.

D. B. Brennan R. E. Co., 816 Chestnut st.

For Rent-Dwellings. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

HOUSE hunters should call at the St. Louis Rea Estate Exchange, 7th and Chestnas sts., and inspect the rent lists of 90 agents. O TARGEE ST. -7 rooms, hall, bath, gas; for colored. KKELEY & Co., 1113 Chestaus.

105 M. STH ST. -9 rooms, hall, gas, bath.
KKELEY & Co., 1113 Chestaus.

1202 MARKET ST. -7 rooms; suit for furnished rooms. KELLEY & Co., 1113 Chestaus.

1403 STEWART PL. -Near Ridge sr., 6 rooms, and 1200 LAFAYETTE AV. -8 rooms; saa and bath. 1508 LAFAYETTE AV. -8 rooms; gas and bath 1795 WASH ST.—House well ventilated, it good condition; all modern improvements, Apply at 1733 Wash st. 2013 OLIVE ST. -6 rooms, etc.

"The Needle in the Haystack'

To-day is a phrase familiar to the public and is an exclamation or statement made by every patron of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH "WANT" COLUMNS.

Can You Find It?



See FIRST Column of Page 18 and 3rd Column of Page 9 for Full Particulars

THE CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY.

712 Pine st., 2d Floor. and upwards loaned to responsible parties only, rmiture and panos without removal, loans in mosthly installments from \$ to 16 mooths, e given if paid before all payments are easies; and cheapest terms in the city; busi-FURNITURE LOAMS.

Money to loan on furniture at residence withou pemoval lowest rates; business swietly confidential Union Lean Co., 1005 Pine et. MONEY TO LOAN

Money to Loan on Real Estate 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

MONEY to loan on city yeal estate, large a small amounts; satisfactory terms; no delay.

RICE-DWYER BEAL ESTATE CO...
4th and Chestout six O NLY 1 per cent commission, any sum from \$1.00 to \$35,000, from 1 to 2 years; property must be worth double. Add, K 286, this office. To LUAN-\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,800, \$2,800, \$3,000 and \$8,000 on St. Louis improved city real estate.

| To LUAN-\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,80

MONEY TO LOAN DO good city real estate. RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1008 Chestnut st. \$100,000 TO LOAN

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n sums of \$500 and up on good city property.
PAUL JONES & CU., 815 Chestnat st. MONEY TO LOAN city real estate security. If you wish uild with, call and see me. CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestaut st.

MONEY TO LOAN On desirable City Real Estate in su

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

MONEY

To Loan on St. Louis Real Estate in Sums to Suit. CAVENDER & THOMPSON

MANUFACTURERS ATTENTION 909 S. 22d st., for rent, being a 2-story and cellar brist buildisk, 60x200 ft.; large yard, outbuildings and all machinery, boiler and sahrting for wood-working establishment. For particulars see JOHN H. TERRY & SONS, Phone 3047.

FOR RENT. New modern flat of 8 rooms over store, corner of ucild av. and St. Louis and Suburban Road: Only D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO. SIG CHESTAUT ST.

ELEGANT NEW FLATS. rive and six rooms; modern every way; first rith of Delmar on Newstead av. Call on prem

MODERN FLATS. MODERN FLATS IN TYLER PLACE. Castleman av., East of Shaw's Garden \$206—4 rooms, bath; all conveniences: \$23.50. 4206.4 — 7 rooms, bath; all conveniences; \$30. 4208.4 rooms, bath; all conveniences; \$3.50. 4208.4 — 7 rooms, bath; all conveniences; \$30. Take Market st. yellow car. E. SCHLUTER, 902 Chestant et.

Storage.

10 cents per line; Display H-adlines, 15 coper agate hine; Display Cards, 20 cents per agline each insertion. TORAGE HOUSE, clean, new, for storing he boldwoods, etc.; lewest insurance in city; as before contracting. Selkirk, 1808 Chouses CTORAGE Rereiar storage-house for farming D planor, rehieles, trunhs, boxes, ele., safe, reil be elsen rooms, per our rates; earenial movin packing, chipping, ele., cedimates free; monacad. Er County goods to our care. Telephe 4122. R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1210-1221 Oil YANDELL BROTHERS' storage warehouse, office 1 2825 Frankin av.; phone 3722; faraiture storage, packee, shipped and moved; large furniture rank for hire.

MOVING. | LABORET PADDED | STORAGE Packing and shipping furniture a specialty. Oldering and shipping furniture a specialty. Oldering Best world Cheapest prices! Sanisfaction flavinised. Call or write for estimate. CRUTTWELL STURAGE, PACKING AND MOVINTAY. ridelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co. 1723 and 1725 Morgan St.

Financial.

OB SALE-\$1,000 note due in 26 years, he per cent; assured by first morrage of the control of the NVESTMENTS-Stocks, bonds, grain, colten and NVESTMENTS-Stocks, bonds, grain, colten and NVESTMENT of the stock of the stoc

Furnished Flats for Rent. 5181 VANDEVENTER AV.-Furs 2944 CHESTNUT ST.-Comple

2316 CHESTNUT ST. -6 rooms in good order. Inquire 2317 Chestaus st. 2503 GLASGOW AV. -- stone front, 6 rooms. lausdry, bath, ges; \$20. 2645 CAROLINE ST. - Brick cottage; nice yard 518; also 3011 Caroline st., only 515; wate license paid; lower floor; laundry, gas, bath. 2710 LACLEDE AV.—18 large rooms due store for the base rown, been known for the last for years as the Highland Bakery. For information inquire at 2710 Laclede av., the whise week, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.; have other property in the neighborhood for zens. 9012 THOMAS ST.-7-room house: \$20.

2941 CASS AV. - Dwelling of 7 rooms, bath and 2341 pas, \$20,

3059 THOMAS ST.—Fine, small 6-room house, every convenience, 2 line of cars; \$30.

3124 CHESTNUT ST.—10 rooms in good order. Inquire 727 Spring av.

2519 LACLEDE AV.—First-class 10-room resifems 2 to 5p. m. for inspection; \$50 per month.

GAT & MCCANN. Agents, \$22 Pine st.

3050 WEST FINE ST.—Modern 10-room brick for inspection; low rent to good tenant.

GAY & MCCANN. Agents, \$22 Pine st.

3867 BELL AV.—Nice 6-room brick; furnace. 3867 BELL AV.—Nice 6-room brick; furnace rance, bath, bot and cold water and gas axiures; only \$45.

PAUL JONES & CO., 815 Chestaut et. \$870 WINDSOR FL.—New 8-room brick, fur acc, range, bath, hot and cold water she gas fixtures; will rent extremely low to good tenant PAUL JONES & CO., 815 Chestaus at.

PAUL JONES & CO., 815 Chestants at.

2020 WEST BELLE PL.—Eleganty built resi
of dence containing nine completely lighter
and ventilated rooms and large reception half
double brick walls, open plumbing and otherwise
fitted up to meet the requirements of a family ac
eustemed to elegance and comfort; rear most reasonable.

JAMES STEWART & CO.,
Commercial Building.

2027 EVANS AV.—6-room dwelling, hot an
conveniences; \$25. 3936 FINNEY AV -6 rooms, laundry, gas, bath 4020 N. MARKET ST.—New 4-room detach brick house; hydrant and stable: \$15. J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestaut st. J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestaut st.

4185 MURGAN ST. -9-room house; large store room; all sonveniences; 865 per month.

4787 NEWCUMB PL. - Mear Easton av. - Mineroom residence, convenient for 2 families.

4787 GREER AV. - Attrestive 8-room, bath, 4756 Greer av. - Handsome 8-room, beth and attic, brick, \$27.50, and the store of the s

FOR RENT. D. B. BEENNAN R. E. CO. 816 Chestnat

2012 CHESTNUT ST.

Cavender & Thompson. 706 Pine Street.

er., 10 reoms and b

FURNISHED BOOMS.

OFFICES. 221 Olive, 4th and 5th floors, each in one

RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1005 Chestnut Street.

Celephone 3943. DWELLINGS. FLATS.

1503 FRANKLIN AV., 6 room flat, gas and electric light fixtures, gas range, janitor, water paid

electric light fixtures, gas range, lanitior, water paid
913 WARE AV. 5 rooms, 1st floor, same as
2331 CHESTNUT ST., 7 rooms, 2d floor,
large rooms, water paid
2831 CHESTNUT ST., 6 sooms, 1st floor;
chesp to good tenant
1924 HRKiti'N AV. 5 rooms, 2d floor,
3220 FRANKLIN AV. 3 rooms, bath
and water closes 4226 FINNEY AV., 3 rooms, nice and clean 15 00 3136 CLIFTON PL., 5 rooms, 1st floors 3138 CLIFTON PL., 3 100ms, 1st floor; 3138 CLIFTON PL., 3 rooms, 2d floors open...
3827 DODIER ST. 3 rooms, water closest and bath, 1st floor
3829 DODIER ST. 3 rooms, water closest and bath, 1st floor
1410 PICKER ST. 2 rooms, 2st floor.
1111 N. 23D ST. 2 rooms.

HAYDEL & SON.

109 N. 7th st. DWELLINGS.

FLATS.

See Real Estate Bulletin.

HEIMANN-FARRINGTON. REAL ESTATE CO.,

HAVE FOR RENT. 1020 % Leffingwell av., 6-room stone front, ball, gas. bash. 225 00 4856 Cots Brilliants av., 6-room brick. 22 50 2513 Coleman st., 5-room sottage. 18 00 1124 Leonard av., 6-room, bath, etc. (key at 1126. 2502 Ridge av., new 7-room brick, with bath. 25 00

PLATS AND BOOMS. 3130 Bell av. 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, armanester, at rooms 4458 Cote Brillians av. 4 rooms 4599 Cote Brillians av. 4 room, bath, etc., 3709 M 28th et. 4 rooms, valer, etc., 2620 Cass av. 4 rooms, valer, etc., 1912 M. Grand av., 3 rooms allove, bath, etc., etc., water heans paid.
2141 Farrar st. 5 rooms 24 floor.
2141 Farrar st. 5 rooms 24 floor.
2141 Farrar st. 5 rooms 25 floor.
2152 M. 18th st. 3 rooms.
2528 M. Garrison Nv. 5 rooms, water, etc., 4511 Cote Brilliante av., 5 rooms, bath, etc., 1505 Bacon st. 4 rooms and bath.
3507 Cass av., 4 rooms and bath.

FOR RENT.

ADAM BONGE & CO.,

4244 A Evans at., 5-room stone from .
5748 Cote Brilliants, 6 frooms.
614 N. 11th st. 12 rooms.
614 N. 11th st. 12 rooms.
614 N. 11th st. 12 rooms.
615 N. 12th st. 12 rooms, brick, 21631 N. 16th st., 6 rooms, good order.
637 N. 16th st., 6 rooms, good order.
637 N. 16th st., 6 rooms, good order.
637 N. 16th st., 6 rooms, in good order.
637 N. 16th st., 6 rooms, good order.
638 N. 16th st., 6 rooms, good order.
639 N. 16th st., 6 rooms, good order.
639 N. 16th st., 6 rooms, good order.
630 N. 16th st., 6 rooms, good ord

ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO

S. E. Cor. 8th and Locust.
Formas. We solich the collection or remains so there for advertising property. To
RESIDENCES FOR LEASE.
SO Spring Ay, 14-room moders house

elevator, heat, and 10-horas power
sagins
2213 Washington av., store 25x100
11 Market st., store
201 Broodlyn, store and rooms
1230 N. 56 st., store
1132 N. 56 st., store
1132 N. 56 st., store
1132 N. 56 st., store
1232 N. 56 st., brice store
Easton and Hamilton avs., large store;
good location for any sind of business.,
1434 N. Broadway, 2500 Ms.
15 S. 16th st., 1st foor, 5 storms
16 S. 16th st., 2st gooms, 3d foor
18 and 215 Brookway, 2 rooms, 2d foor
Ashiey building, rooms
16 S. 16th st., 3 upper floors, will put in
good repair (key with Missispip) Valley Trust Co.), 25x125: per month
Columbia and Risins Buildings and Mormod & secard itsilding, lusurance Building and 813 Locust at for rent or lease,
FUR LEASE.
410-12 N. Broadway, 2d and 3d foors, per
van
1438 N. Broadway, 3d Columbian Haust

115 N. Eighth St. DWELLINGS.

107 S. Pifteenth st., 10 rooms, all im 107 S. Fifteenth st., 10 rooms, all improvements.

3852 Laclede av., store, etc.
218 Poplar st., 8 rooms, all improvements, 45 00
(916 Ware av., 6 rooms and laundry, hot and
cold water; goed order.

2854 Shenandoah st., 6 rooms, all conven.
1317 St. Auga av., 11 rooms, all conven.
1318 Chauteau v., 8 rooms, all conven.
1319 Chauteau v., 8 rooms, all conven.
1310 Chauteau v., 8 rooms, all conven.
1310 Lacle st., 8 rooms, all improvements.
1320 La salie st., 8 rooms, all improvements.
1406 Park av., 6 rooms, all improvements.
1406 Park av., 6 rooms, all improvements.
1408 Park av., 6 rooms, all improvements.
1408 Park av., 6 rooms, all improvements.
1500 Chauteau, 8 rooms, all improvements.
1500 Chauteau, 9 rooms, 9

2026 Chastmet st., 6 rooms.
1618 Blekory st., 6 rooms.
719 Wash st., 6 rooms.
4442 Lindell av., 9 rooms, all modern conveniences: furnished or unturalished; large grounds. PLATS AND BOOMS.

1122 St. Ange av., 6 rooms, 2d floor, all im

LINGENFELDER & BO**kern**

103 North Ninth St.

DWELLINGS.

ARBINO TON AV. 18 tones characteristic improvements from the state of t bath, cas, bot and cold water; launar; 22,50
LaCLEDE AV., Seroem, stone-front; and yards
LaCLEDE AV., Seroem, stone-front; as 500
LaCLEDE AV., Seroem, briet, hall, bath, gas, stunder; front and rear yards.
LaCLEDE AV., Seroem briet, hall, bath, gas, front and rear yards, tank side entrance; front and rear yards, tank side entrance; front and rear yards, as 12H ST., Seroem brieth; hall, bath, gas, yards, tank ST., G-room brieth; bath, gas, polymer, sales, tank ST., G-room briet; bath, gas, polymer, gas, yards, general property of the cool order.

flati hall, bath, gas, electric belist water paid paid to the paid

N. JEFFERSON AV., 3 rooms, 2d floor; 12 00
N. JEFFERSON AV., 3 rooms, 1st floor. 11 00
NORGAN ST., 5 rooms, 3d floor. 10 00
LARK AV., 3 rooms, 1st floor. 10 00
EAST UN VI, 3 rooms, 2d floor. 11 00
EAST UN VI, 3 rooms, 2d floor. 10 06
BIDDLE ST., 5 rooms, 2d floor. 8 00
BIDDLE ST., 5 rooms, 2d floor. 8 00
BIDDLE ST., 5 rooms, 1st floor. 8 00
BIDDLE ST., 5 rooms, 1st floor. 8 00
STORES AND OFFICES.

215 N. STH ST., desirable offices, 5d floor, OLIVE ST., office rooms, 8d floor

FOR RENT.

JOHN M'MENAMY, Real Estate Agt. and Notary Public 3139 EASTON AV.

21 Easton av., 6 rooms; water paid; \$18. 87 Copk av., detached, 8 rooms, reception hall; pok av., 6-room rouse, good order; 6 onard av., 8-room stone front, bull, gas as av., 10-room house; will be put in good franguer pl., 6-room brick house, water, gas ner ples 6-reom stone from, hall and

shool st., good 8-room house; \$30.

FLATE

lifton pl., 8-room fat, let floor, in good or
**Compton ev., 5-room fat, let floor, hot

water, latitor, stc., \$35.

orth Market st., 8-room fat, water, gas, ing av., 8-room flat, hall, gas, etc. ; \$16 Fall av., 3-room flat, waterf \$12. Rasson av., 5-room flat, hall, gas and bath;

626 Chestnut St.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

ROOMS AND FLATS.

Dilye st., Frooms. Let Soor.
Landell st., 6 rooms, 1st Soor.
B. Grand st., 8 rooms, 1st Soor.
Wash st., 4 rooms, 1st Soor.
Wash st., 6 rooms, 1st Soor.
Lasleds av., 5 rooms, 1st Soor.
Lasleds av., 5 rooms, 1st Soor.
Thum st., 8 rooms, 1st Soor.
Thum st., 8 rooms, 1st Soor.
Lasleds av., 5 rooms, 1st Soor.

Hirs st., 6 rooms, 1st Soor.

STORES AND OFFICES.

Dilye st., store, with large shop.

DWELLING HOUSE'S TO LET Ponath & Brueggeman Telephone 4228. 515 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS. representation of the second o

PLATS.

You Are Moving Do 's vans. Cost same as

\$102 BORTH MARKET -0 HOLD 171, 22.50 1109 M. 107H ST. -6 rooms, ball, gas. 25.00 4478 W. BELLE PL, -Now, all coa- 60.00 1427 MISSOURI AV. -10 rooms, stone 65.00

4216 MORGAN ST. - 9 FOODS DES 65.00 3226 MAGAZINE ST. - Froms. 1st 14.00 124 s. 14TH ST. - 6 rooms, 84 neer 15,00 4301 AND 4905 EVANS AV. -5 rooms 21.00

and bath: and, 5-room brick; in good 22 00 and bath: anch, \$21.

Light av., 5-room brick; good order, 18 00 and bath: anch, \$21.

3839 winden PL., 18 4000, 5 rooms; 30.00 all sonveniences.

FLATE.

FOR RENT.

Green & Laundy and yards; water paid \$2 00 Live St., 5 rooms, 3s floor, corner that, bath, gas, electric belig; water that, bath, gas, electric belig; water that, bath, gas, electric belig; water paid \$2 00 Live St., 5 rooms, 3s floor, corner that, bath, gas, electric belig; water paid \$2 00 Live St., 5 rooms, 3s floor, corner that, bath, gas, electric belig; water paid \$2 00 Live St., 5 rooms, 3s floor, corner that, bath, gas, electric belig; water paid \$2 00 Live St., 5 rooms, 3s floor, corner that, bath, gas, electric belig; water that, bath, gas, electric belig; water that the solution of the s

S. E. Corner 8th and Chestnut. DWELLINGS.

2562 Pine st., 8-story stone-front, 12 rooms, al conveniences, stable.

2432 Lacigde av., 9 rooms and asloon parior.

2710 Lucas av. 9 rooms and laundry, bath.

1556 Lafayette av., 8 rooms, as., bath. etc.

1742 Dolman st., 7 rooms, hall etc.

1218 Pine st., 12 rooms, hall and gas.

1218 Pine st., 12 rooms, hall, bath and stable.

2712 Wash st., 6 rooms, gas, bath. etc.

272 Chattant st., 6 rooms, gas and bath.

253 Utah. etc. 6 rooms, gas bath. etc.

253 Utah. etc. 9 rooms.

1516 Welnut st., 12 rooms and stable.

1712 Dolman st., 6 rooms, yard and stable.

1712 Dolman st., 6 rooms, fish.

1210 Clark av., 12 rooms and stable.

1717 Dolman st., 6 rooms, 1427 O'Fallon at. 2-stery brick; 6 rooms.

1427 O'Fallon at. 2-stery brick; 6 rooms.

1419 Pine st., 10 rooms, good basement.

20 S. Theresa av., 8 rooms, bath, gas, etc.; possession June 3. DWELLINGS.

SECT Park av., 4 rooms, let floor, bath, etc.

BTORES AND OFFICES.

S. E. cor. 8th and Chestnut sts.; offices.
718 Chestnut etc.; store and basement.
21 N. Mais st., 4-story building, cellar, facing of Commercial st. 115 N. 10th st., store.

FOR RENT.

| 1748 Frankila av. 3-room flat, water and 2571 Easton av. 3-room flat, lat fleor; water, etc.; cars pass door. 13 00 1012 Tyler, 5-room brick house 19 00 122 Tyler, 5-room brick house 19 00 1228 N. Eighth st., 3-rooms, 1st fleor; water. 9 00 1428 N. Eighth st., 3-rooms, 1st fleor; water. 8 00 N. w. cor, Ferry and Oak sts. new 3-room flat; water, etc. 10 00 1442 N. Reventh st., 3-room flat; water, etc. 9 00 1422 N. Eleventh st., 3-room flat; water, etc. 9 00 1422 N. Eleventh st., 3-room briak in good order, for colored 16 00 Bear 108 S. Eleventh st., 2 large rooms, 1st fleor, for colored 7 00 16 00

KEANE & GRACE, 923 Chestnut st. FOR RENT.

D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO.. 816 Chestnut St.

FOR RENT. DWELLINGS.

20 N. 4th st., 2 rooms .. RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO., Fourth and Chestnut.

FOR RENT.

4474 Page av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, reception hall, gas and bath, \$36.
1212 West End av., (sear Cook av.) new 2-story brick, 8 rooms, reception hall, gas, bath and laungry, \$25.

FOR SALE. 4515 Cook av., new 2-story brick residence rooms and reception ball, farnace and all improvements and c. lot 25x165; will half for cach or most ments and c. NEWBERBY, J. C. NEWBERBY, 1721 Taylor av. or L. H. Lohmeyer, 709 Chestaut at

RENTS COLLECTED PAUL JONES & CO., Agents, 815 Chestnut st.

M'CORMICK-KILGEN-RULE.

813 Chestnut St. ROUSES.

GET THE KEYS

FOR BY GREER,

507 CHESTRUT ST.

2679 Port av. 0 rooms, bath, bet and cold
4530 Cuts Brilliants uv., 6 rooms on 24 floor 257 60
4530 Cuts Brilliants uv., 6 rooms on 24 floor 257 60
4530 Cuts Brilliants uv., 6 rooms on 151 floor
4530 Cuts Brilliants uv., 5 rooms on 151 floor
4530 Cuts Brilliants uv., 6 rooms on 151 floor
4530 Cuts Brilliants uv., 6 rooms
4530 Cuts Brilliants uv., 6 rooms
520 Autumn st., 5 rooms, bath, ess.
521 Floor uv., 6 rooms
521 Floor uv., 6 rooms
522 Greer uv., 6 rooms
523 Greer uv., 6 rooms Old Manchester vel. 6 rooms, bath, Green av. 5 rooms 2 31st ab. 8 rooms Warren sh. 8 rooms Linn sh. 1 rooms to 7781 ds. Viscens av., 4 rooms cash, Comp ov., excess av., 4 rooms cash,

211 N. 8th St. FOR RENT WM. BOOTH & CO. 617 Chestnut St.

8747 EVANS AV., 8-room new fla 8-room flat, hall, closet, etc. 3013 GLASGOW PL., 11 rooms, yard, all conveni

6-room house. osy N. 7TH ST., 1108 B. 9TH ST., 405 PAPIN ST., 1010 PAPIN ST.,

JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO. 108 N. Eighth St.,

HAVE FOR RENT THE FOLLOWING

DWELLINGS. DWELLINGS.

3688 Finney av., 9 rooms; \$42.50.

2619 N. Twelfith st., 6 rooms; \$42.50.

2619 N. Twelfith st., 6 rooms; \$20.

233 Carpenter pl., 7 rooms; new.

3844 Deimar av., 10 rooms.

2341 Lucas av., 4 rooms, 3d noor, \$14.

235 Lucas av., 4 rooms, 2d noor; \$16.

237 Lucas av., 4 rooms, 2d noor; \$16.

237 Lucas av., 4 rooms, 2d noor; \$18.

2507 Sheridan av., 6 rooms, 2d noor; \$18.

2512 Chestant st., 6 rooms,

2512 Chestant st., 6 rooms,

2513 Chestant st., 7 rooms,

2514 Chestant st., 7 rooms,

2515 Chestant st., 7 rooms,

2515 Chestant st., 7 rooms,

2516 Chestant st., 7 rooms,

2516 Chestant st., 7 rooms,

2517 Chestant st., 7 rooms,

2517 Chestant st., 7 rooms,

2518 Chestant st.,

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

5720 Unsuberlain av. 9 rooms, new house, moeern conveniences, large yard; \$45.
4328 Vista av., 5 rooms, stable; \$25.
4328 Vista av., 5 rooms, front and side yards,
1629 Morgan st., 7 rooms, front and side yards,
1629 Morgan st., 7 rooms, average stable could be had; rent reduced.
1836 Finney av., 7 rooms, detached, side enrance, Baltimore heater, niee rear yard; \$32.50.
18114 St. Angs av. 9 rooms, side hall; \$30.
1806 Fapin st., 10 rooms, large yard; \$30.
1806 Fapin st., 10 rooms, large yard; \$30.
2028. 21st st., 6 rooms, hall; \$18.
1120 S. 18th st., 6 rooms and basement; \$18.
3026 Madison st., twe-story brick, 4 rooms; \$13.
Also other dwelling, dats, etc.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N, 8th st.,

FOR RENT

- BY -

HOUSE AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

619 Chestaut St.

E. KAIME & BRO,

reduced rent.
727 Wans st. 6-room brick house, with hall;
a kiches; \$16 month.
Franklin av.; \$17 per month; in good order.
Franklin av., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath;
month.

per month.

531 Spring av., 8-room brick house with laun-furnase, bath, hot and cold water; every con-ence, at reduced rent.

City Real Estate for Sale.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents pe

POR SALE—At a bargain; must be sold at once; lor 50x265, south side Washington Av. Boulevard, 500 feet east of Taylor av.

L. D. PICOT & CO., 917 Chestnut st.

POR SALE—Grand av., near Park av., lot 66.7x

I 150; a bargain; sould be improved with flats hat would set 10 per cent on investment; no better occidents in sity; high and healthy. 570 per foot.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

FINE LOTS.

To Buy fer Speculation or Heme Sites.
buys two lots on You Verson, w. of Goodfel
it iests sold here in 3 weeks; look after this.
for Cabange, n. s., w. of Clara.
Chamberlain, e. of Clara.
Chamberlain, w. of Clara.
Chamberlain, w. of Clara.
Chamberlain, w. of Clara.
Chamberlain, w. of Clara.
Clamberlain, w. of Goodfellow Cux188.
50. You Verson, e. of Goodfellow
Abad of West Cabanne, 120x195.
Chamberlain, w. of Clara, 100x155.
Chabanne, e. of Clara, 100x156.
Clembs, w. of Goodfellow 120x186.
Clembs, w. of Goodfellow 120x186.
Mapile, e. of Clara 60 ft.
are good—buy what others want, and you make optoil and a safe investiment.
F. S. PARKER, 617 Walnuwright Building.

NICE HOMES

Cates av., 0 recoms; 60x185
Clemens av., 10 rooms; 60x185
Clemens av., 10 rooms; 50x185
Clemens av., 11 rooms; 61x187
Clemens av., 10 rooms; 61x187
Clemens av., 10 rooms; 60x187
Cates av., 10 rooms; 60x187
Cates av., 10 rooms; 60x187
On have its of face houses from \$15,000; lots \$15 to \$100 per food.

A nouse and los, 2418 M. Grand ar. Apply to
GAY & McCANN, 922 Pine st.
POR \$4.18—Or Exchange—2059-41 Easton av.,
I two good 16-room stone front houses and los;
prespective business property. Apply the st.
GAY & McCANN, 922 Pine st.

GAY & McCANN, 922 Pine st.

POR SALE—Or exchange for vacant lot, 4-room
I trams, with cemented callar; fruit trees and
sheda; close to cars; equity \$250, balance in
monthly payments. Bland, 5624 Theodesia av.

HOR SALE—5815 Shenaugond at. 507125 feet and
I 6-room, wo-story brick house, deck brick front
and 13-inch walls all around; both hydrant and cistent water on premises; fruit garden, with grape
arbor on side; convenient to both 4th st. cable and
Compton Heights line. FUNNEY AV.—Dwelling near Strah st., steek brick front: 7 recoms; every convenience; Beitlemere heater; detached; side entrance; lot 28 feet front; only \$4,000; terms could be arranged.
JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

Tools, only \$4.000; terms could be arranged. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. Sth st. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. Sth st. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—We have medern houses and fairs; also splendid paying investment property; if you have any real estate to trade call and see us; we think we can accommodate you.

Telephone 4135.

FOR SALE—A corner on Broadway, fronting 70 feet on the east side of Broadway by 128 feet on the south side of Peplar street, having substantial 2-story and 3-story brick buildings, a 40 horsepower steam engine, two boilers, steam heaters, power elevator and electric light plant; p -d. wants work wonders: will be sold low and on easy terms. Apply at 5t. Louis Type Foundry, 210 Washington av., eily.

M. W. COR, VANDEVENTER AV. AND MOR-

Apply at 8t. Louis Type Foundry, Flo Washington av., eity.

N. W. COR. VANDEVENTER AV. AND MORNING ST. -84x150. Improved.
1109 Chestaut et., 24x109 Chean.
2018 Unive et., 25x109. Will exchange.
4100 W. Belle Pl., 13 froms. new all conveniences. Will take some exchange and each.
PERRY MCCARTHY.
2045 CAROLINE ST. -Brick cottage; nice yard:
grass: flowers; 1300 cash; balance on time.
4150 W. BELL Pl. -For sale or rent, elegant at 150 new 10-room house. Apply 4168. 5610 CLEMENS AV -Pretty 10-room frame, 5610 CLEMENS AV -Pretty 10-room frame, including finished, well planned: fine lot, trees, granttoid walks, etc.; was \$10,000; will cut \$1,000 or more if sold at once; look at it and make an offer; easy terms.

F. S. PARKER, 617 Walnright.

\$3.500 MILL buy new, modern, 8-room brief at, 3025 Madison st.; 4 rooms, bath, etc., on each floor. Apply to GAY & MCCANN, 922 Pine st. For Sale or Exchange - 3519 Laclede Av. Half block east of Grand av.; open from 2 to 5
p. m. every day for inspection; this is a first-class
10-room stene-front house and but in splendid order;
will trade for ground or smaller house.

GAY & MCCANN, 922 Pine st.

SPLENDID INVESTMENT! "Virgin is Building," 4312 Easton av., 5 new brick stores, 17 fats, rental \$3,902; pays 14 per cant; great bergain; will sell separately if desired. ROBERT F. MILLER, Boston, Mass.

724 BAYARD AV.

To-day is a phrase familiar to the public and is an exclamation or statement made by every patron of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH "WANT" COLUMNS.

FOR SALE-\$1.650 will buy No. 2705 Rutger st.;

D. B. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE CO.,

A modern 10-room brick house and let in fine order; open every day from 2 to 5 p. m. for inspec-tion; will trade for ground or smaller house. GAY & MCCANN. Agents. 922 Pine st.

\$300 CASH

4822 Fountain Av.

On Monthly Payments.

FOR SALE---READ THIS.

\$1,000 cash and \$50 per month for 80 month the state of t

D. B. Brennan Real Estate Co.,

A HOME FOR \$1,300.

I have for sale a nice 3-room residence, with larg lot, and being extra well built, at Ellendate. Neighborhood is established, convenient to three depots with 4c fare, and not being over 2 minutes' wall Terms to suit. Call and get particulars.

B. F. SHIELDS,

103 N. 9th st.

A Home For \$1,050.

\$3,500 WILL BUY

726 Bayard Av.,

beautiful buff brisk 6-room house, the greatest argain in the city; see it; open every day; fin-ahed in hardwood; elegant manusis; hot and cold

NEW BRICK COTTACES

or sale—Nos. 4537 and 4839 Shaw av., 2 blood of Towar Grove ev. and yellow earline on the st. one to two of these haw brick contains three large rooms with extra good contains three large rooms with extra good contains the sale of the

herdwood; elegant manusci, monthly payments if desired. C. B. H. DAVIS BEAL SETATE CO., 808 Chesians

Have three 2-story, 4-room frame houses on south de Old Manchester road, west of Sublette av.; ghest and healthiest location in the city. Easy onthly payments. ALBERT J. AIPLE. 915 Uld Manchester road, west of corner of Chom-

816 Chestnut St.

r Sale—This elegant medern 8-room recepti, buff brick house; les 80x215; will be finish ard wood, all open plumbing; will sell

buff brick Bonger; ist SOX215; will be finished and wood, all open plumbing; will sell on thiy payments or taxe lot in. West End as part C. H. M. DAVIS REAL ESTATE CO. C. B. W. DAVIS REAL ESTATE CO.

will buy this beauti-

ful six-room house,

No. 3628 Nebraska

avenue, just south of

Miami street; 13-inch

walls all around; all

improvements, gran-itoid walks, etc., etc.; arranged for one or two families. Owner must sell at once, and will take balance in monthly payments

spect the property.

nonthly payments.

Call to-day and in-

"The Needle in the Haystack"

Can You Find It?

D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO.

Rent Money Will Buy The two beautiful new 9-room houses No. 4775 and 1833 Labadis av. "Greer place" lots, 50x155.

Also, Smaller Houses and Lots on Take new Cass av. or Easton and Mercus av. ca. ines. Keys at 4723 Labadie Av. R. C. GREER, 902 Chestnut st.

4607 Morgan St. For Sale—An elegant 8-room, stone-front house; oak cabinet maniels throughout our reception halt, open plumeing, gas, electric lights, street inade, furnace, comented cellar and every convenience, with lot 29x150,

PAUL B. DAVIS 4 90. a.

Phone 767.

708 Chestnut st.

913 Walton Av. On Monthly Pay Hebet.

A splendid 8-room Queen Anne buff brick house,
the 12x180. Elegantly finished. Open every
lay. Don't fail to see is.
C. R. H. DAVIS REAL ESTATE CO.,
SOR Chestnet St., City.

86,750-WORTH \$7,500.

Choice Investments.

2609 CAROLINE ST.

We will sell this well-built 8-room house, with all loaveniences, at a bargain; lies near Lafayotte Park; los 25x136. PAUL JUMES & CO., 815 Chessaus st. FOR SALE-LEA PLACE. Forced to sell at biggest bargain that new 4-room tetacned brick house; hydrant inside; never occu-juici; new; remember, forced; best offer gets it; teys at 420 Les pi. J. E. OREFFET, 610 Chestnut st. ALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. For Sale—House and lot No. 5031 Shaw av., each block west of King's highway. new two-story brick cottage of six rooms; lot 27x170 feet. Terms, \$20 cash down and \$20 per month, same 50 apply on the purchase money. For particulars, see KEELEY & CO., 1128 Chestum's it

FOR SALE

4542 Westminster pl.—New handsome house of rooms, finished is excellent style; open for inspetion; lot 50x153 feet.

D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO.,
816 Chestnut st.

4110 Delmar Av. FOR SALE.

This splendid 9-room colonial house, elegantly final shed; nothing handsomer in the city; lot 33x 142.6. Will take lot in West End as part pay or sell thly payments.

O. R. H. DAVIS REAL ESTATE CO.,
808 Chestnut st., City.

GOOD THING.

CORNER \$8,500.

I have for sale an improved corner on New Manhester road renting for \$960 per abnum. Can acor 28,500. See me. ALBERT J.AIPLE. 015 Old Manchester road, west of corner of Cho

\$300 CASH.

100x200, north side, adjoining house No. 89. an sell \$25 per foot below the market price.

ONLY \$500 CASH.

by 125 feet. Open for inspection all day. CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestaut at.

ONLY \$1,800; WORTH \$2,000.

Can Buy On Monthly Payments.

4538 Michigan av., bet. Neosho and Dakota ste. a nice new one-story briek residence, constaining a rooms, with lot 25x125 feet: it will suit you; convenient to California av., Virginia av., and South St. Louis street ear lines; go out and look at it today, house is open.

CHAS, F. VOERL,

716 Chestnut st.

Do You Want Something

PAUL B. DAVIS & CO.,

708 Chestnut St.

TELEPHONE 767.

J. Morgan St., the elegant S-room slove-from , with oak reception half and bath; new and falling the latest let 201140, general and Football and Section Annual Company of the state of the

02210.

4602 Morgan st., 6 large, light rooms, well venticed and all modern applications; 10 fbx142.6.

4659 Morgan st., same at above; 105 52710.6.

All of the above are special bargains; we have oth
fs., 600 then no-627.

JUNE PRICE LIST

JUST OUT.

Phone 3925, or Send Postal. HAYDEL & SON, 109 N. 7TH ST.

Maryland av., a beautiful 7-room he

CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestant st.

e monthly payments, will buy No. 3030 Call-av., between Keekuk and Osage sta, nea-room brick house, wish state and wood man-liding doors, gas, hydrant in kitches, and sewer and connections made; tot 25 or 5:

CAVENDER & THUMPSON,

B. F. SHIELDS,

Lot 155275. Ten houses. Rent \$2,460 year... to

FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut St.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per poate line each insertion.

ALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. For sale—House and lot No. 915 Sates etc., 1 Co. 18. Louis: brand-new 2-story pressed brief from ones, with manear roof; sometimes from, recept on hall, good callar and side roof; 10: 50x137 fee a 20-foot alley. Terms: 375 can down and \$25 or month each and every month thereafter; the time to analyse a the same to analyse the same that the same to analyse the same to analyse the same that the same t

WORTH SEEING.

NICE NEW HOME.

Look at This, \$1,900.

FOR SALE.

4422 MORGAN ST.

105 N. 8th St. BEAUTIFUL HOME-83,200. You Can Buy It Below Cost.

Terms, \$750 Cash, \$25 Monthly.

4840 Arsenal st., faces Tower Grove Park; if has Trooms, bath and langury, reception hall, consisted cellar, finished attic, swer; city water very from interly papered; fine let Skridti granitod addenium, nicely papered; fine let Skridti granitod addenium, streets made; close to three public achools; the house is near Sculling; sleeters ablee, run, by the dear, if yes, like fresh, letter in ablee, pleasty of room, like the neighblest pice in the city to live in coom, like the neighblest pice in the city to live in coom and the complete of the city to live in a m. te 6 p. m.; the cycle; the next week from 10 a.m. te 6 p. m.; the cycle; will be at the house every day. Take Tower Grove electric care and tall conductor to lat, won of at 4840 Arsenal St. 1391 Granville pit new 6-room and reception hall brick, with bath, w. c., hot and cold water, sewer, electric wiring, comented cellar and all modern improvements; prise, \$3,500; \$360 cash and \$25 per month, Take Fage av. car to Klorence av., ge 1 block north, then I west to Granville pl.; owner at house from 2 to 4:30 Sunday: a positive bargain. loss north, then I west to Granville bargain.
louse from 2 to 4:30 Sunday; a positive bargain.
F. A. BANISTER, Agent, Ordel Bidg. PORTLAND PLACE LOT. ell conductor to let you off at 4340 Arsenal

FOR SALE.

w. cor. Twenty-second and Carr sta., 80x182 is the depth), store and new flats: improves a cavering the whole lot; rent \$1,702; nets 12 tent on the price we can sail for.

of Dunnica av., new 2-story 6-room brick, gas, cellar, etc., lot 25x127; price, \$3,250, or 00 with fifty feet.

16-18-20 Victor st., 4 new flats of 3 and 4 rooms; with the price of the province of the province

OWNERS SAY BELL.

1226 MORGAN ST. Lot 82.6x160. New m

\$7250

4478 WEST BELLE PLACE. New Settory stock brief

FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut St.

Five Modern Dwellings. MONDAY, JUNE 18th

6 rooms each, bath, furnace, etc. Lots 28 ft. 7 in. by 120.

TWO SETS OF FLATS. 8114 and 8114A and 8116 and 8118 Newstead Av.

One 9-Room Dwelling. 3216 Newstead Av. Furnace, bath, etc. Lot soxios.

FOR PLATS, ETC., SEE Bergfeld-Parker-Barlow R. E. Co., 704 Chestnut St. SAM T. RATHELL, Austioneer.

POSITIVELY TO THE MIGHEST Nos. 3111, 3118, 3211, 3213 and 3219 Newstend Av. Lindell R. R. Taylor av. car PASSI PROPERTY, or take Northern Centroller to Newstead av. and Natural Brid road; walk one block south. Take Ca av. cars to St. Louis av. and Newsteav.; walk two blocks north.

Terms, One-Fourth Cash.

Balance on 1, 2 and 3 years. 6 per cent interest. Taxes of 1804 paid by purchaser. Title absolutely perfect.

Naughton & Bergfeld, 17 North Bighth St.

A Good Corner Cheap.

915 (N. Nineteenth st., southwest corner of Wash,

Improv'd City Property for Sale Improv'd City Property for Sale C. R. H. DAVIS REAL ESTATE CO.,

808 Chestnut St. FOR SALE. apply on the purchase money. Keys
KERLEY & OO., 1113 Chestn

Suburban Property for Sale

Suburban Residence

For Sale

I have for sale 10 acres and g-room house-one of the handsomest country homes in the county. Every convenience known, both for city and country life; within 30 minutes ride and on 2 railroads—Mo. Pacific and Frisco—and on the line of the new electric road and in finest neighborhood in the State. Handsome residences all around. I will be pleased to show same to any one. Price reasonable. Apply for further

information to F. H. WOOD

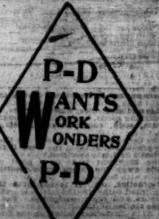
103 North Eighth Street.

FERGUSON, MO. CHAMBERS, M. W. Cor. Adell Ave. 9-room dwelling with good seable; beautifull grounds; 28 forest trees. FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut St.

70 ACRES

On west side of North and South road, just south of Chayton road, beautiful tract of heavy wooded land, can be seen from Forest Park; available for subdivision; all high ground; has never been offered on the market; owner a non-resident; will sell on long time. FISHER & CO.,

Farms for Bale.



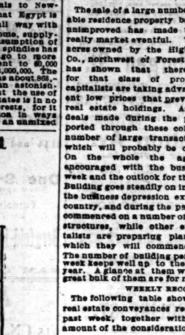
HAYDEL & SON.

714 Chestnut Street

THE COMMERCED OF THE

ACTECTAL COTTON.

tow. D. C., June 8.-Persons in Areeda and Will Decemp the these Corner of Twensisth and the Burete-All Kinds of Stores-all Kinds of Store



It was reported in real estate circles yes-terday that some parties were quietly buying terday that some parties were quietly buying up a lot of property between Eleventh and High streets, south of Franklin avenue, and that the property was to be used for market louse purposes. The owners of property in the vicinity seemed reticent when asked if they had been approached by persons wanting to buy their holdings or to secure options on them, and it is apparent that some movement is going on in this locality, but, whether it is a public market place or a private enterprise could not be ascertained.

There has been talk from time to time of the city's abandoning the Union Market, which has proven a white elephant on the city's hands, selling the valuable block of ground on which it is located and on which there are no taxes collected while the city owns it, and buying a cheaper and more suitrible site further west.

AGBNIS' REPORTS.

AGBNTS' REPORTS.

souri and Mississippi avenues, lot \$1x150 owned by the heirs of Judge John Wickham

souri and Mississippi avenues, lot sixiso, owned by the heirs of Judge John Wickham, was sold to George and Margaretha Mueller for \$1,280, who will improve with a two-story brick dwelling.

Pestalozzi street—No. 1218, a two-story eight-room brick dwelling house with lot 29x 111, owned by M. S. Barnett, was sold to Charles Krahm, Jr., for \$5,200.

South Eleventh street—2218, a one-story three-room brick dwelling, with lot 22x112, owned by Adam Herold, was sold to Albert Matousek for \$2,020.

California avenue—East side, between Potomac and Cherokee streets, three lots, 75x 125, owned by Mrs. Annie E. Kerr, was sold to Henry R. Becker for \$2,025. Mr. Becker will improve the lots with a two-story dwelling. Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. report the following sales for the past week: A 9-room stone-front house, No. 1225 South Thirteenth street, lot 25x100 feet, the property of Don M. Palmer, sold to Catherine L. Eichenauer, wife of Ferdinand Eichenauer, for \$4,700; which property was taken in part payment for house No. 2988 Westminster piace, which the Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. sold for Don M. Palmer to Mr. Moritz, the house taken in trade being sold three days after the other sale was consummated. Mr. Eichenauer will make the place his home.

Also house No. 2311 Eugenia street, lot 22x 118 feet, two-story stone front, from Joseph

Also house No. 2831 Eugenia street, lot 82x 118 feet, two-story stone front, from Joseph Specht to Frances Gansey for \$5,900. This house adjoins the one sold by the Nicholis-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. not long since to Mrs. Isabella Kusel.

Also lot 67x142 feet on the south side of Westminster place, west of Boyle avenue, from Joseph S. Fullerton to J. Charless Cabanne at \$150 per front foot, \$9,000. This is one of the prettiest lots in Fullerton's westminster place. Mr. Cabanne will immediately begin the erection of a handsome house upon the lot.

Also sold lot 80x148 eet on the north side of

a Foot-Some Big Sales in Prospect-Capitalists Buying Residence Prop-

week and the outlook for the coming week. Building goes steadily on in St. Louis despite nenced on a number of large and costly tures, while other enterprising capitalists are preparing plans for buildings which they will commence before Sept. 1. The number of building permits issued each week keeps well up to the figures for last year. A glance at them will show that the great bulk of them are for residences.

WEEKLY RECORD. The following table shows the number of amount of the considerations named:

\$530,627



The Union Market Removal Again

TWELFTH STREET SOUTH OF PRANKLIN THE TALKED-OF LOCATION.

able residence property both improved and mimproved has made the week in the realty market eventful. The sale of the 103 cres owned by the Highland Real Estate 20., northwest of Forest Park, for \$185,000 has shown that there is a demand for that class of property and that capitalists are taking advantage of the presrices that prevail to secure large holdings. Aside from the large made during the past week and reported through these columns, there are a which will probably be closed this week. On the whole the agents feel much encouraged with the business of the past the business depression existing all over the country, and during the past week work was

real estate conveyances recorded during the past week, together with the aggregate

Number of Doods.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the followin



product. The Egyptian cotton plants this year are strong and well rooted, and the cropbids fair to exceed 1,500,000 of American

bids fair to exceed 1,500,000 of American bales.

Consul Penfield says that if a projected scheme for irrigation, long considered and now almost assured, be authorized and carried out the amount of azable soil in Egypt can be doubled. With Egypt's cotton crop thus augmented, Southern Russia entering the field of competition and over production in India imminent and the market ruling lower year by year. cotton economists and

The Tramp Muisance at Mascoutab.

section during the past week and yesterday it reached alarming proportions. Fully 200 men were camped in the Silver Creek bot-

men were camped in the siver order bottoms wast of here. Foraging parties were out in the community regularly every night. Yesterday the tramps became bolder and attacked railroad trackmen and drove them from their work. The county authorities were notified and Depaty Sheriff John Ragland and posse came out on a special train last night. The dens were railed, twenty-five men captured and the balance driven

lower year by year, cotton economis theorists in the United States have for serious reflection.

The Arcade,

ding to Twentieth street,

rposes of the new addition are many ent to the monumental character of rior of the depot proper, the line of between the two buildings being sly obliterated in the facade, the

new part forming merely a fitting and har-monious termination to the original design. One of the accompanying illustrations shows the new Terminal Hotel as seen from the

reet to the track platform called "Mid-ay."It is entirely of plate glass and marble

tinuance of the new almost d headhouse of the station, and the management of the Terminal on made it a condition that their Mr. T. C. Link, should design and

Hotel in the New Union Station.

from their quarters. The men captured will be put to work upon the rock-pile. The officers are determined to break up the tramp dens in the Silver Creek bottoms.

The Fatal Match of a Thief, SEDALIA, Mo., June 9.—Early this morning the large warehouse of the Herman Guerrant Tobacco Co. was set on fire by the accidental dropping of a match by a thief who was stealing tobacco. The building and contents were badly damaged before the fames could be extinguished. The loss is about \$3,000; insurance \$2,200.

Man of the control of

and California avenues, 18x126 feet of ground at \$47.50 a foot, from V. S. Pugnet to Wm. Kollenbaum.

Forty desirable residence lots in the Compton Hill district will be sold at public anction on the premises next Saturday afternoon, June 16, by Henry Hiemens, Jr.'s agency. The property fronts on Iowa, California, Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Minnesota avenues, between Shenandoah and Magnolia avenues. The lots are, in fact, in the very center of the best residence section of the southwestern part of the city. The sale will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on the California frontage.

Nicholis-Ritter report quite an active demand for Chouteau place lots, which they are selling from 35 to 355 per front foot, five lots having been already sold and houses commenced upon the lots. A large amount of money is being spent on this property, which lies just west of Prairie avenue and four blocks south of the Fair Grounds, St. Louis avenue running through the center, in making streets, granitoid sidewalk and curbing and putting the property in first-class condition.

At 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon, June 18, the Bergfeld-Parker-Barlow Real Estate Oo. and the Naughton & Bergfeld Agency will sell at public auction on the premises five nine room residence in good order and with 1892 119 feet of ground each. The residences are Nos. 5111, 5113, 3211, 3213 and 3219 Newstead avenue, and No. 5216 Newstead avenue, and 100. 5216 Newstead avenue, 5002 to 5032 Thomas street, for \$7,500. from 5028 to 5032 Thomas street, for \$7,500. from

MENTOR PLACE SALE.

held yesterday on the premises by Ponath & held resterday on the premises by Ponath & Brueggeman, and was even more successful than the first. All former purchasers brought their friends and induced them to buy to have good neighbors, as nearly every purchaser contemplates to build at once for a permanent home, which speaks well and is proof that the property will enhance in value. The desire to own large lots for a home site, with this first opportunity to procure same at their own price and terms, induced thousands to attend this auction.

terms, induced thousands to attend this auction.

Ponath & Brueggeman deserve credit! for sparing no expense to make everything pleasant for everybody present, and that this was appreciated is proved by the results which are gratifying to the firm.

Lots were sold as follows:

Lot l, block 1, to Jno. E. Miller for \$10.25 per foot; lot 2, block 1, to J. Bryant for \$9 per foot; lot 4, block 1, to F. Doesher for \$7.50 per foot; lot 4, block 1, to F. Doesher for \$7.50 per foot; lot 4, block 1, to L. Neison for \$7 per foot; lot 5, block 1, to L. Neison for \$7 per foot; lot 5, block 1, to E. Schoeneman for \$6 per foot; lot 9, block 1, to J. Siebert for \$6.10 per foot; lot 10, block 1, to F. Halter for \$7.50 per foot; lot 1, block 2, to E. M. Wessler for \$8 per foot; lot 2, block 3, to F. Busky for \$8.30 per foot; lot 5, block 3, to Frank Schurster for \$8.20 per foot; lot 5, block 3, to Frank Schurster for \$8.20 per foot; lot 5, block 3, to Frank Schurster for \$8.20 per foot; lot 3, block 4, to G. Glesier for \$8.20 per foot; lot 3, block 4, to G. Glesier for \$8.70 per foot; lot 4, block 4, to Hy. Wilhart, for \$7.50 per foot; lot 5, block 4, to R. Lincoln for \$8.00 per foot.

TYLER PLACE AUCTION.

was attended by a large number of persons and the bidding was spirited but conserva-tive. The entire offering aggregating 2,099 front feet, was sold to the following persons for \$60,166.50:

tive. The entire offering aggregating 2,005 front feet, was sold to the following persons for \$80,106.50:

Block 2115, lot 18, 50x123 feet, to Leslie A. Moffatt, \$82 per foot, and lots 14 and 15, 100x 123 feet to Leslie A. Moffatt for \$85 per foot. Block 2114, lot 6, 85x123 feet, to George W. Baumhoff at \$81.50 per foot. Block 2912, lot 9 50x123 feet to W.m. Goldstein at \$23 per foot. Block 4920, lots 27 and 28, 100x123, to Alfred M. Baker at \$17 per foot. Lot 28, 50x123 to Otto Voelker at \$16.50 per foot. Block 4919, lot 11, 50x123 to James B. McCormick at \$25 per foot. Block 4928, lots 14, 5, 16, 150x123 to 7 per foot. Lot 21, 50x123, to Wm. Goldstein at \$24 per foot. Lot 21, 50x123, to Wm. Goldstein at \$24 per foot. Lot 20, 50x123 feet, to Wm. Goldstein at \$30 per foot, Lots 28 and 27. 100x128, to P, H. Clark at \$27 per foot, Block 4981, lots 18 and 15, 100x200 feet, to Wm. H. Kedemey's, at \$46.50 per foot. Block 4981, lots 18 4 and 15, 100x200 feet, to Wm. H. Kedemey's, at \$46.50 per foot. Block 491, lots 18-29, 500x128 feet, to D. J. Elley, at \$36 per foot. Block 4926, lots 17 and 18, 100x128 feet, to Wm. Goldstein at \$24 per foot. Lots 19, 20 and 21, 150x173 to Wm. Goldstein at \$24 per foot. Block 4925, lots 15 and 16, 100x128 feet, to Wm. Goldstein at \$24 per foot. Block 4925, lots 15 and 16, 100x128 feet, to Wm. Goldstein at \$24 per foot. MINNESOTA FLACE AUCTION.

MINNESOTA PLACE AUCTION.

The sale of Minnesota place lots yesterday by Henry Hiemens, Jr., was remarkably well attended, between 800 and 400 people being present, all anxious to secure a bar-gain. In all thirty-four lots were sold, rang-ing in price from \$10 to \$22.50 per foot. Fol-lowing is a list of the purchasers and prices paid:

lowing is a list of the purchasers and prices paid:
Cherokee street, north side, between Compton and Michigan avenues—Lot 3, block 1503, sold to M. Schieplein at \$19 per foot; lot 4 to Paul Bartech at \$18.25, lot 5 to Wm. A. Tonges at \$18 per foot.
Michigan avenue—West side, between Cherokee and Utah streets, lot 46, block 1502, to Mrs. W. Koenig at \$14 per foot; lot 88 to John Schmeder at \$14.25; lot 88 to Mrs. Anna Reinhart at \$14; lot 87 to Andrew Baiting at \$14; lot 80 to Jacob A. Miller at \$14; lot 89 to Patrick McCanna t \$16; lot 40 to Edward C. Redbart at \$14.25; lot 41 to Mrs. Marie C. Engelhart at \$14.
Michigan avenue—West side, between Utah and Wyoming streets, lots \$1, 22 and 23, in block 1501, sold to Charles W. Reyer at \$15 per foot.
Michigan avenue—East side, between Utah and Wyoming street, lot \$1, block 1504, sold to Herman E. Hutting at \$14.25 per foot.
Lot \$6, same block, to Mrs. Wilhelmina Windmueller at \$14.75 per foot.
Compton avenue—Southeast corner of Utah Street, lot 28, block 1502, sold to Sigfried A.

93 Acre Lots in Beautiful Normandy

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1894, at II O'Clock A. M. Every lot lies well. Good water in abundance. Only one block from the cars. Agents will furnish transportation free for parties desiring to look at the property. Our agent will have an office on the premises.

Refreshments on Day of Sale. Get Off at Normandy Hills Station. Walk One Block South.

For a perfect country home this can't be beat. Go and look at it.

TERMS—Cash, or one-tourth cash, balance in one, two and three years, with 6 per cent interest.

For further information and plats call or write to agents.

M. A. Wolff & Co., 105 N. 8th St.



FOR RENT. 4187 Delmar Boulevard

This beautiful rough stone residence, contains 9 rooms, hall, bath and finished laundry, electric light and every modern convenience; stone porch; just completed. Others leased. Will lease to acceptable tenant. Open for inspection to-day. Rent per month \$20.00.

per month, \$70.00.
Anderson-Wade Realty Co.,8th & Leons

and Tennessee avenue, lots 9 and 10, block No. 1886, 60x125, sold to Charles Roeder at \$22.50 per foot.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate conveyances we recorded yesterday:

COTTAGE AV. -25 ft., city block 3876. J.

T. Donovan and write to Fidelity Reality Co.

—warranty deed. 3

ST. FERDINAND ST. -50 ft., city block 1872. J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co. to John Delay—warranty deed.

BELL AV. -25 ft., city block 4571. John Sparling and wife to John J. Miltenberger -trustee's deed.

CARL ST. -45 ft., city block 957. Blanche E. McElfatrick to John B. McElistrick—quitelaim deed.

ST. LOUIS AV. -25 ft. city block 1903. Geo.

W. Bennett and wife to Jessph Rebutora—warranty deed.

St. LOUIS AV. -25 ft. city block 1903. Geo.

BEFFERSON AV. -25 ft. city block 1903. Geo.

ST. FLOUIS AV. -25 ft. city block 1903. Geo.

ST. COUIS AV. -25 ft. city block 1908. Geo.

ST. COUIS AV. -25 ft. city block 4831. Eme Stephenson et al. to Amelia D. Savot—warranty deed.

SALENA ST. -50 ft., city block 4838.

6,000

MOBGAN ST. -50 ft., city block 4838. recorded yesterday:

tion.

Ponath & Brueggeman deserve credit for sparing no expense to make everything pleasant for everybody present, and that this was appreciated is proved by the results which are gratifying to the firm.

Lots were sold as follows:
Lot 1, block 1, to Jno. E. Miller for \$10.25 per foot; lot 2, block 1, to J. Bryant for \$9 per foot; lot 4, block 1, to J. Bryant for \$9 per foot; lot 4, block 1, to J. Bryant for \$9 per foot; lot 4, block 1, to D. Bosher for \$7.50 per foot; lot 9, block 1, to J. Slebert for \$6.10 per foot; lot 10, block 1, to J. Slebert for \$6.10 per foot; lot 10, block 1, to J. Slebert for \$6.10 per foot; lot 10, block 1, to S. Belock 2, to E. M. Wessler for \$8 per foot; lot 3, block 2, to C. Splekerman for \$8.00 per foot; lot 3, block 3, to F. Busky for \$8.30 per foot; lot 8, block 3, to F. Busky for \$8.30 per foot; lot 8, block 3, to F. Busky for \$8.30 per foot; lot 8, block 3, to F. Busky for \$8.30 per foot; lot 8, block 4, to G. Glesler for \$8.00 per foot; lot 8, block 4, to G. Glesler for \$8.00 per foot; lot 8, block 4, to G. Glesler for \$8.00 per foot; lot 8, block 4, to G. Glesler for \$10.25 per foot; lot 8, block 4, to G. Glesler for \$10.25 per foot; lot 8, block 4, to G. Glesler for \$10.25 per foot; lot 8, block 4, to G. Glesler for \$10.25 per foot; lot 8, block 4, to G. Glesler for \$10.25 per foot; lot 8, block 4, to G. Glesler for \$10.25 per foot; lot 8, block 4, to G. Glesler for \$10.25 per foot; lot 8, block 4, to G. Glesler for \$10.25 per foot; lot 8, block 4, to G. Glesler for \$10.25 per foot; lot 8, block 4, to G. Glesler for \$10.25 per foot; lot 8, block 4, to G. Glesler for \$10.25 per foot; lot 8, block 4, to G. Glesler for \$10.25 per foot; lot 8, block 4, to G. Glesler for \$10.25 per foot; lot 8, block 4, to G. Glesler for \$10.25 per foot; lot 8, block 4, to G. Glesler for \$10.25 per foot; lot 8, block 4, to G. Glesler for \$10.25 per foot; lot 8, block 4, to G. Glesler for \$10.25 per foot; lot 8, block 4, to G. Glesler for \$10.25 per foot; lot 8, block 4, to G. Glesler for \$10.2

STEWART PL.—50 ft., city block 3802.
Gus Johnson by trastee to Rudolph R.
Kilgen trustee—trustee's deed
GASCONADE ST.—25 ft., city block 2599.
Humphrey Geney and wife to Herman
Jansen-warranty deed.
GJBSOR ST.—50 ft., city block —. Henry
Hlemens, Jr. (trustee) te A. Wm. Swearinger-warranty deed.
ST. ABGE AV.—50 ft., city block 478 S.
Geo. Bauer and wife to Louis Baeblerwarranty deed.
PARK AV.—50 ft., city block —. Henry
Hlemens, Jr., trustee, to Hr. Voelpelwarranty deed.
LINDEM WOOD ST.—50 ft., city block 4.984.
Eliridge Harrington to Harry C. Mishauswarranty deed.
LINDEM WOOD ST.—50 ft., city block 5984.
Eliridge Harrington to Harry C. Mishauswarranty deed.
L. Bostelman and wife et al. to Jas. McAlvay-warranty deed.
EASTUN AV.—100 ft., city block 3788.
Penny-Meyers Construction Co. to Olivia
J. Stone-warranty deed.
GARNER AV.—65 ft., city block 4520,
Nettie W. Spring et al. to Mahion Lloydwarranty deed.

Building Permits. The following building permits were in sued during the past week: BRICK BUILDINGS

A. Nero, dwelling, 17x47 fees, one story, north ide of Utah, between Wissonsin and Illinois, \$600. Jacob Meyer, addition to dwelling, 20x25 fees, we stories, south side of Lindell, between Saran ad Boyle, \$2,000. Crown Linseed Oll-works, repairs to oil-works,

40 Desirable Lots

ATAUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 16,

FRONTING ON IOWA, CALIFORNIA, OREGON, NEBRASKA, PENN-SYLVANIA and MINNESOTA AVENUES, BETWEEN SHEN-ANDOAH AND MAGNOLIA AVENUES.

Beginning at 3 o'clock p. m., on California avenue, we will offer to the highest bidder, without limit or reserve, 40 lots fronting on the above named streets. In a district surrounded by the choicest property in the southwestern part of the city, bounded on the north by Compton Hill Park and south by Magnolia avenue, one of the leading thoroughfares to Tower Grove Park, intersected by the Union Depot or California Avenue Cars, which bring you within twenty minutes of the center of the city. No more desirable or convenient property has ever been offered at public auction.

TERMS-One-third cash, balance in one and two years; 6 per cent interest; \$25 earnest money required on the bidding off of each lot,

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR.,

LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers.

614 Chestnut Street.

TAYLOR AVENUE, N. E. COR. OF COOK-Lot 152.6x130. COOK AVENUE, N. S., 146 Ft. East of Taylor—Lot 306x130.

FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT

Rialto Building, Columbia Building,
Mermod-Jaccard Building, Planters' House Building; Insurance Exchange Building.

ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO., Agents, Eighth and Locust Sts.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE.

3813 West Pine St. Lot 50x213, brown stone, 10 rooms and reception hall; finish in quartered oak; side drive; stone stable; modern and first-class in every respect.

FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut St.

Thos. Walton, dwelling. 19x48 feet. 2-story, buth side Cook, between Academy buth side Chouteau between Taylor and New-lead \$2.000.

Public School Board, addition to school, 123x34

G. Hons; alter dwelling, 3448 South Second, M. G. Hinricha, 17x52 feet, one story, south side Chouteau and Engage Blow street, between Grand avenue and Engage.

THE WEST MARKET.

s much as did those on wheat.
tion is placed at 87, against 88.7
go and the acreage at 90.1, or one
r than harvested in 1898. This
n a crop of about 675,000,000 bu, or
s over last year's yield of about

track at 564.257c, No. 4 winter in eleat 50c and for No. 5 red 574c bid.

te à buil fever developed in corn lately,
apparently was not based upon as
frounds as either wheat or oats. There
sik of crop damage and poor prosbut most of the advices received indihat the inte favorable weather has imd the condition of the plant very much
with a continuation of the present
her, the prospects are expected
fill ferther improve. The crop
been unusually well celtivated
asson having been worked over several
and kept well cleared from weeds, and
well-known fact that the acreage will
ry largh. Not alone has wheat and oat
that had been plowed up, been put into
but the corn acreage was also largely
assed in the Northwest: Country reare understood to be very
however, and no more large
are expected from the interior
the markets the balance of the
The demand, boil domestic and
in, especially the latter, continues very
and is not pulling down the supplies in
though these are small. High point
actual Priday, when July soid at 584c
ly, fee for tept, and these prices were
all the respectively above last faturcloss.

dise respectively above last deturloss.

scelpts of corn have fallen off largely
the past week, amounting to 701,000
list too, doo the week before, and 839,year ago. The stock, too, has deso far 20,000 bu, and is now 169,000 bu,
no i which is No. 2. The advance in
had a restrictive affect upon
demand from shippers and
demens, but as offerings were
the on sale was taken
enough and No 2 largely by speculerers, a strong demand has developed
the past twenty-four hours for white
that not much sold. Yesterday No 3
linesse, No 2 white at
and No 2 color at swac. No 2 white at

ir medicine uir

materially, yet were still considerably out of line with the higher prices asked by millers. Prospects were decidedly more encouraging arregards making sales, but the scarcity and high price of fuel continues to be a barrier to business. European markets, especially those of Great Britain, have taken on a better tone.

There was nothing developed the past week to create any decided change in the market and sic in the conting of the sale of the There was hardly any demand for them and the little worked off was at buyers' prices. Two cars of new crop prairie, one each from the Indian Territory and Kansas, arrived late in the week. The samples exposed on the floor of the exchange were of good quality and well matured. The ear from the Indian Territory was the first to arrive and was sold at auction to the highest bidder, and brought its per ton, \$1,0004 higher than its possible to sell gift edge old. The Kansas car only arrived yesterday, but failed to sell. There was considerable inquiry for straw, with but little to be had. A few cars sold along through the week at \$5

English farmers' deliveries of home-grown wheat last week were 171, 000 bu, at an average price of 714c per bu, against 714c the week before and 804c for same week last

Once more has the Government croplented. Yesterday forenoon a Chica gram to a well-known St. Louis broke that the condition of winter when we say. The official figures were 88.2. Co

mean 2,000,000 bu more wheat than would be deliverable on bontract and to be added to the visible supply of this country. Dan Danforth wired John A. Warren & Co. yesterday: "I hear that all elevators will be regular next Thursday."

The Produce Exchange Weekly suggests that the crop correspondents of the Department of Agriculture be paid for their services and be piaced under contract to furnish to no one class the reports furnished the Department of Agriculture, and thinks that possibly in this way more accuracy might be obtained in the Government report of crops and crop conditions.

Oswald Graves was delighted yesterday with the receipt of a letter from his little son Beiden, and especially was he tloked you were elected vice-President of your grane market. I am so glad you have a nice position in that grane market or whatever you call it." Oswald says his position in the "grane market" has not always been "nice." Dut as he is now its vice-President, he expects to have things come

until it became evident that there was a mistake somewhere and an examination made. The figures on the net receipts were not changed, as this cotton is all counted at the warehouses.

There will probably be more attention given to finareed this year than ever before, owing to the low price of grain and the comparatively high price of the seed, and indications are that the acreage will be large. The production of flaxseed is confined largely to the Northwest and the Oshtral Western itales. Minnesota leads in the production, with flows and Kansas about even for second place, South Dakota, North Dakota, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin following in the order given. The Government reports supply the most reliable data that can be obtained of the past production of flaxseed, but there is no doubt the production exceeded by considerable the Government settlemets. In 1881 the area was 1,977,000 acres and the production 18,455,000 bu; in 1872, 1,477,000 acres were planted end 11,164,606 be produced. This year's acreage will approach close that of 1891 and the area in minnesota would have been increased in both of the Dakotas, if farmers had been able to obtain all the seed they required. Many who would have been increased in both of the Dakotas, if farmers had been able to obtain all the seed they required. Many who would have been increased in both of the Dakotas, if farmers had been revived to some extent on the first of the state of will an exceed they required. Many who would have been increased in which were unable to do sofowing to the high price offseed. Flax is the last cropp put in and the season lias been good for lise sarly start and development. The state conditions that produce a large crop of small grain, are also favorable to the production in season of the season was a season of the season of the produce a large crop of small grain, are also favorable to the production of the present and they are also favorable to be will be season of the present and the season of the season of the produc

From the Street.

The market has been liberally supplied with Florida tomatoes the past two weeks. The quality and condition were good, and, but for the heavy competition from Mississippi, would have brought fine prices.

A drouth prevails through a good portion of Mississippi, which seriously effects the condition and output of the potato crop. The tomatoes, too, are being injured and their growth checked, and shippers are justly complaining over the situation and prospects.

Columbus, Ky., where the berry crop was supposed to be very small, shipped if cars of strawberries to various distant markets, besides the daily shipments by express to other markets. It is believed the transportation companies got more out of the fruit than the producers by a large majority.

The very amusing and interesting programme of the commission merchants excursion arranged for the 16th, which will be found elsewhere, is a pleasant innovation, and one, doubtless, that will be appreciated by all concerned. The arrangement of the programme is very ingenious and smacks of theatrical talent, but the committee who got it up, it seems, have wisely left town.

Gradually the results of the season's ship-Gradually the results of the senson's shipments of berries are coming to light. The story is a sad one for the producers, and it appears now that the transportation companies and express companies made all the money arising from the crop. One of the leading shippers at Gadsden, Tenn., who had access to the leading markets, and mainly at car lot rates, writes his merchant here that he shipped in all 1,700 cases, and the money he got for them did not quite cover the cost of picking and cases. This seems to be a fair sample of the general results.

that he shipped in all 1,700 cases, and the money be got for them did not quite cover the cost of picking and cases. This seems to be a fair sample of the general results.

The magnitude of the berry business in West Tennessee can be gathered from the statistics gathered at only a few of the shipping points the past week. A representative of the A. R. T. Co. who watched the traffic closely and socured all they could of it for distant markets, informed the writer a few days ago that they hauled from Dyer fifty-six cars, Gedsden forty. Humboldt thirty-eight, Fruitland nine, Rutherford six, Henderson nine cam.

Hells Depot shipped fifteen cars and Gibson ten cars over another line, while Humboldt shipped twenty cars besides over the L. & N. K. R., and the daily shipments by express would add largely to the foregoing. The flurres from Milan, Tresevant, Medina and other leading points are not given, but West Tennessee seems to have shipped over soo cars of strawberries.

The game of base ball which comes off this this morning at \$0 clock at the New sportsman's Park and in which so many fruit and produce firms are interested will no doubt draw an enormous crowd. It is no secret that Capt. Redemeyer of the North Ends is working like a Trojan to have his men show up in the form for the conflict. His boys have been practicing every night when his opponents have been sound asleep in their nice warm beds, and he is liable to spring a big serprise on the crowd when time is called. Tom Connolly will be on hand to challenge the winners on behalf of the peddiers' nime for 100 a game. Admission will be free.

The past two weeks were possibly the poorest and most unprofitable known to the trade in year at this time of the year when the street presents such a busy scene. However, the liberal offerings of potatoes, cabbage and other home-grown crops which promise to be large, will soon enact a different acone and the jobbers, shippers and carbage are nearly matured and beginning to move. The receipts of stuffrom the lack of begin

they would have 150 cars, but last reports they would have 150 cars, but last reports placed the output, or rather shipments made, at about 90 cars. One old day's sickning, some scars, it seems, were dictated before sixty miles away. They were finally scraped up and reloaded and started on their scraped up and reloaded and started on their way with 8 cars more of mext day's shipments, making 9 cars in one string. This train was flying over the road at a rate of speed that astonished the mattree—some say fity miles an hour—and then came the worst crash of all, the 9 cars bange ditched. These crash of all, the 9 cars bange ditched. These accidents always happen, as a rule, when

their man, Frank Miller, Julius Yogologi, their man, Frank Miller, Julius Yogologi, the Charles, Michaeleder, Chas. Taylor, Thorrowell Charles, Miller, Julius Yogologi, John F. Eggat, Charles Ehrengart, John E. Hagerty, H. Clear, On State-rooms—H. Hagerty, H. Clear, On State-rooms—H. Hagerty, H. Clear, On State-rooms—H. Hagerty, H. Clear, Miller, John F. M. Hagerty, H. Clear, M. F. M. Hagerty, H. Clear, H. Clear, M. Hagerty, H. Clear, H. Clear, M. Hagerty, H. Clear, H. Clea

ON THE STREET.

led with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits and Berries.

Apples—Receipts light, demand good and prices raied steady. We quote: Early herress and red Astrakhan, 50055c; red June, 85055c per 13-bu box; green and small less.

Penches—Supply small and demand for choice offerings was good at 60051.25 per 13-bu box. Specked, bruised and damaged less.

Plumms—Light supply and fair demand at 75c per 13-bu box for wild goose and 40050c for Chicka-Cherries—Light supply, good demand at \$1.25e 1.50 fer 3-gal tray.

1.50 fer 3-gal tray. hands of reselvers, the following prices ruled: 60s, 57.50 per crate; 72s, 57; smaller sizes, \$5.50@6.50 per crates. We quote: Selections on ordersmans. We quote: Selections on ordersmans; 150: 25; medians, 51.25@1.35; large, 51.50 al. 75; Jambo, \$2 per bunch. 20-2 boxes, 50 per bit fards, 12-1b boxes, 2c; 60-1b boxes, 54c. Figs—We quoter new grap layers, 14c; laney, 2 per bit fards, 12-1b boxes, 2c; 60-1b boxes, 54c.

Pointoes—Received, 18,203 but shipped, 5,222 bu. For old stock the demand was well up to supply and the market ruled steady. For new of which the receipts show a steady increase without a torresponding increase in the demand the feeling was weak and generally lower on all varieties. Home-grown were coming in in much larger quantities, and are begining to nave an impression of the market and prices. We quote: Old—Hurbant, 31.10t. Hebron. 51. Ajaz, 85c. Kew—Home grown, 90e per but in bulk from wargens. Consigned—Tribuphs, 90e; Louisana. 1.40 per sack and 22.75cm3 per bbt. Salest Old—Lear Hurbants, \$1.10. New—212 stx Triumphs at 51, 450 de at 90e, 25 bbts do at \$2.00. Louisana. 100 sks at \$1.00. Do at \$2.00. Louisana. 100 sks at \$1.40. Co aks at \$1.40. On the second of the second ge Plant-Scarce al Succession of the country of the

Live Fouliry—Old chickens in good request at unchanged prices, large aprings 1 b to 14 b aver-age were also wanted, but small were still negictive. This class of chickens cames be said only in limited quantities and shippers should hold them back as no assusfactory prices can be realized for them in this

Wool.

black, Signate angelies, Shather whoo, bark of tree, Ser root, Ser blood, Hydrer black angelies and the state of tree, Ser root, Ser blood, Hydrer black as ergolden thread, Ser.

Miscellanaous Markets.

Serap Iron and Matal—Wreeght, 20c; beary cast, Berry Black and Surat, Ibe. Brass—Resy, Series, Sar paper, Ser copper, Ser lead, \$2.25; sinc, Sar paper, Ser angelies by Series, Sar paper, Ser and Series, Series,

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. Burlington BURLINGTON ROUTE_C. B. & Q. BURLINGTON-St. L., K. & N. W.

Minneapelis, St. Panl, Omaha, Levenworth, Kansa City, Leavenworth, Kansa City and California Express.

Hannibal, St. Paul and Minneapelis, Quiney, Keokuk, Barlington, Right Rapress.

Bannibal, Kansas City, Leavenworth, Alchison and St. Joseph Day Express.

Local passenger from Quiney.

Local passenger from Quiney.

RON MOUNTAIN ROUTE BALTIMORE & OHIO SOUTHWESTERN RY. Express, Cincinnati 7:20 a m * 6:50 p m ST.LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO R.R.

Trains No. 20 and Mo. 21. 8:10 am 7:30 pm
Day Express 8:40 am 7:20 pm
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7:00 am ST.LOUIS, KAN. CITY & COL. R.R. ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL R. R. CLEV., CIN., CHICAGO & ST. L. Mail and Express. * 5:30 am *11:00 am

CLEV., CIN., CHICAGO & ST. L.

Big Four Boute.

TOL., ST. L. & KAN. CITY R. R.

(Clover Leaf Rome.)

8:05 am * 7:30 pm
10:30 am
1

Louisville Assommodation | 8:30 am | 7:25 am | 1:50 am | Perguson Ace. (Sunday only). 1:00 pm 10:20 am Padusah. Meiropoile and Murphysics Chicago Limited. Sunday only). 1:00 pm 2:00 p

VANDALIA LINE.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. See to Francis Traces | | 8:05 pm | 1:05 am Cally Sparts, United States, Mark.

LEAVING OTHER DEPOTS. WABASH SUBURBAN. IRON MOUNTAIN SUBURBAN. | Pragicis Avenue Station. | 6:50 sm | 5:45 sm | 7:45 sm

rilory Express. 9:50 am 6:00 pm 6:00 p

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

cons per anam payable semi-annually, to be secured by deeds of trust on property sold to call purchaser, the parchase approval of the sale, of paying a greater par he purchase money in cash as the time of the lyery of the deed. The sales will be authorised to the sale, of paying a greater par he purchase money in cash as the time of the lyery of the deed. The sales will be authorised.

Syour Thinking! Cap

Scale of Wages Submitted That Didn't Suit the Operators.

THE COMSOLIDATED AND OTHER BIG OMPANIES WERE NOT REPRESENTED.

Definite Understanding on Bither Side Sensational Charges That the Big Strike Is Being Kept Alive by Freach-Wage Scale in Favor of Mines Worked

Fifty-eight Illinois coal operators and delegates, representing 13,473 miners, met in East St. Louis yesterday and attempted to bring the big coal strike to an end. After discussing both sides of the question freely and wrangling for eight hours over a wage scale the conference broke as without anything having been accomplished. Consequently, so har as yesterday's conference is concerned, the wartous con licting interests are as far apair as before, and the disastrous coal strike of 1894 is no searer an end than it has been at any time dince the minera abandoned their picks.

Two weeks ago a simular meeting was seld in the Security Building in it. Louis. There was a big representation of operators, but only three islegates present to represent the miners, and those delegates were not authorized to make a settlement or even to state their prievances. When pressed to state their position they replied that the miners had off everything to their Executive Committee and that the committee if thay wished to end he strike and reopen their mines. It was ignificantly stated by these three delegates

first. Recent efforts to end the strike resulted in slight backdown from the previous arbitrary position assumed by the miners and a few days ago instructions were issued to the Presidents of the various districts to call the meeting of operators and miners in their respective districts, but whether or not the Presidents were authorized to effect a settlement between operators and miners is not known. A Post-Dispatch reporter isseed this question of President Crawford and he declined to answer.

's Hall, and, while the attendance of both operators and miners far exceeded the representation at the previous meeting, those who are best acquainted with the situation saw staglance that there was but little probability that any good would come of it. Most of the operators who attended evidently wanted to end the strike and had honestly hoped that all differences between themselves and their men would be quickly and peacefully adjusted, but such hopes were blasted before the conference was fairly began, for when a list of mines that were represented at the conference was taxen it was seen that nearly all of the largest coal companies had no representation. More notable among the absent ones was the Consolidated Coal Co., the company that wields the greatest power and practically controls the coal market in the st. Louis district. It was known that President Charles Ridgely, of the Consolidated had come to St. Louis only th operators and miners far exceeded the is as defiant and combative when the strike was first declared. Withthe Consolidated, most of the operators ressed a decided opinion that no matter it proposition the miners might present lefinite action could be taken upon it and miners shared their conviction.

OTHER COMPANIES NOT REPRESENTED.

Other companies that were not represented St. Louis Ore and Steel Co., St. Louis addy Coal Co., Carterville Coal Co., Coal Co., Springside Coal Co., Madison Co., Girard Coal Co., Taylorsville l Oo., Girard Coal Co., Taylorsville es, Centralia Coal Co., Pittenger & Davis Co., Gartside Coal Co., Glendale Coal Mining Co., and Missouri and Illinois Co. These companies, together with Consolidated, produce annually in Illibetween 5,000,000 and 6,000,000, or more than one-half of the coal mines of Central and they loy fully 18,000 of the 19,000 men who are king in the coal mines of Central and thern Illinois. Consequently as the operation of the coal mines of Central and thern Illinois. Consequently as the operation of the companies to end the strike. Companies who did not attempt to the companies who did not attempt the companies of the did not attempt the companies of the companies who did not attempt the companies of th

Then the meeting was called to order, A. Crawford, State President of the Illi-s Miners' Confederation and a member of National Executive Board of the United ional Executive Board of the United forkers of America, was elected an and Hugh Murray and H. B. ws, both operators, were selected for ries. Pat McBryde, General Scretche United Mine Workers of America conspicatous position and attracted rable attention by frequently ring in the ear of the chalirman. See was not heard once in open meetic when not engaged in whispering income to President Crawford he spentime taking a pencil memor to the proceedings, He was with, suspicion by both operators and his presence was evidently comed to meanly all who were in the samp of the miners denounced him in the that could admit of no misconne. By some it was openly charged birryde is largely responsible for the awing been inaugurated, and others the sentirely too friendly with

DID NOT AGREE

approval from both sides, and the only time lost was when a few hotoriety-seakers and socialistic shouters indicted their silly yap on the operators and miners, though only for a few minutes of the properties of the best consult with one another as to the best consult wi

BAILY AND SUNDAY, IS CENTS A WEEK.

PROPOSED SCALES. It was after & o'clock before the miner

were ready to present their scale. In the meantime the operators had hired another hall and were talking over the situation behind boited doors. When President Crawford and a committee of miners came into their hall with a copy of the scale they were asked if the men would go to work at once if the operators present would aggee to their demands. They attempted to evade the question, but when pressed for an answer replied that they could not at that time tell for certain what the men would decide to do. They left the impression that none of the miners would go back to work until every operator in the district submitted to their demands, and this had a onlily effect on those who are anxious to reopen their mines at aimost any cost. Following is a scale presented by the miners:

scale presented by the miners:
MACHINE MINING.
Machine miners1.2 cents per square foot
Heipers
Leaders 15 cents per ten
Timbermen
Drivers \$2.25 per day
Cagora \$2.25 per day
Trappers 75 cents per day
Laborers inside of mine

in summer and \$5 cents per ton in winter, where run; cleaned coal, 67tg cents per ton in summer and 75 cents per ton in winter. Norris mines to pay 5 cents per ton above district price, with the differentials prevaling during the year of 1852. Springfield district, 47th cents per ton, mine run. All mines located on the Big Four Railroad and south of that line, 42th cents per ton, mine run. All veins under five feet to be paid 5 cents per ton, mine run, above district price. All mines south of the Tun arraw work. 15 cents per yard and the

Better Lawyer Than Judge.

From the Chicago Post.

If a story told of Richard Prendergast is true he must be a better lawyer than he is judge. He took a case on one occasion, so the tale runs, that promised well except for the tale runs, that promised well except for one thing. There was a precedent that was directly against him.
"That other case will surely be brought ap," said his client.
"Never mind," replied the ex-Judge. "I can get around that. It's a fool decision anyway. Who rendered it?"
"You did."
"You did."

anyway."

And he did. He went into the County Court and showed that the previous decision was not according to law and could not be held to establish a precedent. He was successful in practically overruling his own decision and won the case.

Officially Exempt.

From the Chicago Tribane.

Irate Citizen: "I want to make complain against a man whose barn faces mine on the illey between Ham street and Bone avenue,

near Lasarus court."

Poiles official: "What is the trouble?"

"He piles all kinds of rubbish out there.
We could keep a clean alley if it wasn't for him. He mixes his ashes and garbage and throws it half the time over against my barn. Five talked to him about it time and again and it doesn't do any good."

"What's his name?"

"Higgon."

"Higgon."

"Higgon."

"Yes."

"In a big brown house?"

"Yes. That's the man. I want to enter a complaint against him. I want him prosecuted."

MOTHERS WEPT.

Because a Car Load of "Darlings" Was

TENDING BESTON SCHOOL PICKIC.

indell Railway Insisted on Them Trans ferring on Taylor and Finney, and When They Befused They Were Car ried Down Town and Made Disembark on Third and Washington Avenue.

People who happened to be in the vicinity of Third and Washington avenue, about 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, are still discussing a o'clock Friday evening, are still discussing a most peculiar occurrence, to which they were unexpected witnesses. As they stood near the entrance to the Eads bridge at the time and place mentioned they were surprised to see one of the vestibuled Delmar avenue cars of the Lindell Railway Co. come flying around the loop and shoot into a side switch, packed to the brim with a crowd of prattling children garbed in summer raiment. As they watched the coach that had haited they were astonished to bear the conductor order his train load. hear the conductor order his train load of passengers to get off. They refused. The motorman said the car wouldn't budge till they did. They said they would wait and see. The children waited over a half hour, with them, they disembarked. Hardly had they vacated them car when the they vacated the car when the motorman reappeared at the helm and sent the empty coach out Washington avenue.

BENTON SCHOOL PICNICKERS. The children who played the principal part in this nocturnal comedy were the pupils of the Benton Prublic School which is located at St. Louis avenue and King's highway, the lady was Mrs. Sarah E. Dillon of 3867 Page avenue, the principal of the school, and the gentleman was Col. David Murphy the well-known Republican lawyer, who resides out at 1602 Euclid avenue, and who was one of the committee of citigens in charge of the picnic which the Benton School children had last Friday at Forest Park.

The cause of the scene near the bridge was a misunderstanding in regard to the cars in which the picknickers were to be conveyed, and the result will be a suit for several thousand dollars damages, which Col. Murphy, on benaif of Airs. Dillon will file against the Lindell Railway Co. within the next few days, was It seems that in returning from Forest Park, the picnickers to the number of something over 200 boarded two cars. Mrs. Dillon and ninety-seven children were in one car while Col. Murphy and the other members of the committee had charge of the children in the other car.

MRS. DILLON'S STATEMENT.

Mrs. Dillon's account of the trouble be-tween the picnickers and the rail-The earlies of the consolidated company's mines are such as the planticers and the ralifier and the scale increased the price at the standing committee, Mr. Show, who lives one Euclid and south of that line, tyle earls per too, mine run, and and south of that line, tyle earls per too, mine run, and and south of that line, tyle earls per too, mine run, and the consolidated and south of that line, tyle earls per too, mine run, and the consolidated and south of that line, tyle earls per too, mine run, and the scale increased the per too, and the consolidated company far sinhes all supplies, they shall receive 25 cease per too.

Danville, Grupe Creek, Kellyville, Fairmeuni, Glesburn and Geodnight, 67th cease per too and 45 cease mine run, day short is be adjusted hereafter by the standing committee. Other strip banks to copy and the standing committee, and the following resolution and company mines are consolidated and company in the scale was read a score of operators were on their feet, exticatedly gesticulating and clamoring to be heard. The scale was no outraged in they declared, and had and the company in the scale was no outraged to be heard. The scale was no outraged to the fact that the scale increased the price at thand mining \$6 cent a bushel and mining \$6 cent a way company is as follows. "Three weeks ago," said she, "one of the

Baumhoff, I don't know whether he telephoned or not. I guess he thought he'd let us wait there until the got back, and he did. We waited three-quarters of an hour, and then I marched the children to Seventh street and took them back to school on a Cass avenue car. Nearly all their mothers were there waiting for them, all terribly worried and at a loss to know what had become of their darlings. When I got home it was 10 o'clock, and I've been feeling ill from the excitement ever since, but we'll make them pay for the worry and annoyance they caused us."

BUTLER AND CHASE. Sen and Solon Did Not Mitch Teams Very

Affectionately.

From the Lewiston Journal.

"Ben Butler was in Buckfield one time, on his way to attend some exercises at Colby University," says Mr. Doyle. "He sent a boy down to Chase's Mills with a request for

boy down to Chase's Mills with a request for Chase to call and see him. Chase sent back word: 'You tell sen Butler that Solon Chase's office is at Chase's Mills, Me., and if he wants to see him he had better call there.'

"Butler and Chase didn't meet that trip. There Sterre annily went under, because Chase and the men that were backing the paper couldn't agree. They put an attachment on the office and tried to stop the paper, but Rowe and I stole the forms, put them into a team and drove to Buckfield, where we got the edition out on time. But the paper went up after that. I went to Lewiston, loafed two weeks and went back to see Chase, who thought the paper might start up again. "He medd: 'Dowle, you've had to loaf two."

who thought the page of the again.

"He said: 'Doyle, you've had to loaf two weeks, haven't you?' I said: 'Yes, sir.' 'Well,' said he, 'Doyle, those that dance must paythe fiddler. Here's your pay for two weeks.' Chase always felt sore over histreatment at the hands of prominent Greenbackers who owned his paper.''

From Texas Siftings.

The children in Dallas, Tex., are more advanced than in any other portion of the Lucy (aged II, reading a newspaper): "It's Pather: "What's dreadful?"
Lucy: "Another faithless wife run off with a drummer, and the injured husband has brought suit for divorce. If this sort of thing lossn't stop soon there will not be any parents left in Dallas."

Changing His Rind.

From the Chicago Tribune.

While rounding the post at the head of the stairs on his way to bed the sleepy old father of the family knocked his tenderest corn against something hard. In the recoil he up-

Fake Sales Knocked Out. 59c, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3 Baltimore Tailor-made Suits for boys up to 19 years \$5 to \$15

Boys' Pants from......23c up

FREE-Base-ball Outfits-FREE

Methodist Orphans' Home. tival at the Home, \$533 Laclede avenue, next Saturday, June 16, from 4 to 10 p.m. The proceeds will be added to the building funds. The Home was incorporated Dec. 25, 1867. Prior to that time the institution was supported by the generosity of Mr. Wm. H. Markham. The children cared for are orphans, half orphans and abandoned little ones. At present there are forty-three children in the home. The Board of Managers consists of representative ladies of the Southern Methodist Churches. The officers are Mrs. John J. O'Fallon, President; Mrs. M. G. Goodfellow and Mrs. C. C. Anderson, Vice-President; Mrs. Samuel Cupples, Recording Secretary; Mrs. R. M. Nichols, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. R. M. Nichols, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Jesse L. Boogher, Treasurer.

100 Tickets.

50 Prizes.

Methusalem.

I guess the number of people who will attend the opera at UHRIG'S CAVE Monday night, June 11, will be_

GUIDE TO GUESSERS-The seating capacity of Uhrig's Cave is 1,400.

Address

No answer accepted unless made on POST-DISPATCH COUPON. To the 50 persons guessing correct, or nearest correct number, two tickets each will be given. These tickets will be good Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Phantom of the Storm Cloud.

Fake Sales Knocked Out. Fake Sales Knocked Out. Fake Sales Knocked Out.

SPECIAL NOTICE-CLOSED ON SUNDAYS.

1,200 more of those \$12, \$15 and \$18 Baltimore Tailor-Made Sack and Cutaway Suits, all the latest styles and fabrics,

just received, which go with the balance at \$7.45 and \$9.85; Men's Pants from 79c to the finest made at \$5.00.

The Globe, Advertisers of Facts, Knocks Them Out.

N. W. Cor. Franklin Av. and Seventh St.

We close evenings at 6:30, Saturdays at 10:30.



RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Children's Day. The St. Louis Christian Endeavor Unio gave its fifth annual excursion on the steam er Grand Republic last evening. The boa afternoon and returned at p. m. Mr. L. F. Lindsay directed the large chorus, which was one of the many features of the pro gramme. The committees were as follows General Programme, Sterling P. Craft Chairman; Barclay Meador, Will K. Roth George W. Lubke, Jr., A. B. Verdier, H. E Crucknell, Charles A. Forse, M. B. Richard son. Ticket Committee, John Q. McCanne, Chairman; W. S. Townsend, H. Wurdack, H. W. Wheeler, William J. Velvick Charles Frederick, W. Wilson, Refreshmen Committee, S. P. Merriam, Chairman

Committee, S. P. Merriam, Chairman.

Reception Committee — W. H. Bartholomew, Chairman; C. E. Runk, Miss Ruth Hopper, Edgar McClellan, J. P. Dunkerley, J. W. George, Sam Stone, Mrs. G. D. McCulloch, Mrs. M. I. Radcliff, R. B. Miller, Miss Hattle Biggers, H. H. Wilson, G. W. Hurt, W. E. Scherr, F. W. Curl, J. D. Walbridge, E. D. Luckey, Rev. A. O. Douglas, R. O. Morris, Miss Ahna Allen, Dan Silver, W. D. Cree, L. B. Stewart, Uline Ryland, Oliver Nash, Jas. T. Lacey, Mr. William H. McClain, President of the union, exercised general supervision. The programme included a musical programme by Bafunno's Band, amateur, instrumental and vocal music, and several numbers by the large chorus. There were over 2,200 persons on the boat. The excursion was in every respect the most successful given by the union.

Home Association will give a strawberry fes-

Fake Sales and Humbugs Get a Black Eye.

Plower Day at the Bethel Mission will surpass anything they have ever given for the entertainment of their mission. The chapel will be beautifully decorated, recitations and exercises given by the school, and solos sung by Airs. Herman H. Boilman, while Mr. Charles Humphreys will favor them with his sweetest rendering of "Galilee" and "The Half Has Nover Yet. Been Told." The average attendance at the Bethel Mission this year is larger, and the benefits conferred by this mission upon the people in the eastern district of the citylgreater than ever.

Deaf Mute Entertainment.

deaf mutes now being educated at the Convent of Our Lady of Good Counsel will take place at the small hall, Exposition Bullding, on Tuesday, June 14. The mutes will render an interesting programme of pantomime and dumbbell and other class exercises. Rev. Thomas P. Brown, C. S. S. R., of St. Alphonsus' Church, will deliver an address on "What We Are Doing for Our Deaf Mutes." The Christian Brothers' orchestra will assist.

Raligious Notes.

Rev. P. J. Leyson, S. J., for many years Vice-President of the St. Louis University, died recently at Gross, Point. He was stricken with paralysis while hearing con-fessions and died a few hours later. At the Lafayette Park Baptist Church the pastor, M. L. Thomas, will preach this morn-ing on "The Cause of the Whole Trouble," and this evening on "A Man Who Follows Christ."

sehool chorus.

At the Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church, Children's Day willibe observed, special music and a sermon by the pastor, Geo. D. McCulloch, illustrated by candles. There will be an address to the young people in the evening. Theme: "For Value Received."

and abandoned little ones. At present there are forty-three children in the home. The Board of Managers consists of representative ladies of the Southern Methodist Churches. The officers are Mrs. John J. O'Falloa, President; Mrs. M. G. Goodfellow and Mrs. C. C. Manderson, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. Samuel Cupples, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Assistant Recording Secretary; Mrs. Jesse L. Booghey, Treasurer.

Children's Day.

This is Children's Day, and the occasion will be observed by special services in all the Protestant churches in the city. The pastors will deliver sermons of special application to young people. The Sunday-schools will make special offerings for home and foreign missions.

To Help the Poor.

The ladies of St. Francis Xavier's parish, in response to a call from Miss Marie Garesche of the Mary and Martha Society of that parish, met in the pariors of Hotel Beers, on Friday evening, to arrange for a large entertainment to be given early in the autumn for the benefit of the poor. After much dispense of sunday evenings on home life.

SMALL BULLET WOUNDS. Modern Projectile Travels Fast an Far and Is Very Dangerous.

tor Horsley, read a very interesting paper before the Royal Institution the other

evening on the effect of modern small projectiles. In the course of his remarks he said: Some people seem to think that a small bullet at a

very high speed will pierce the tissues of the body without doing much general damage. This, however, is erroneous. The bullet hurries forward with it particles of the substance through which it is passing, and thus practically becomes a larger projectile. If a bullet be fired through a book it cuts out disks of increasing diameter as it traverses the pages. Hence, too, it is plain that the greater the sectional area the greater that damage. As to the heating of the bullet it has certainly been much exaggerated, and its effects, if indeed it has any, may be safely neglected.

The physical constitution of a body has a most important bearing upon the behavior of a bullet entering it. Why does a bullet of a certain size and traveling at a certain rate simply perforate some substances, such as wood or iron, while in others, such as clay, brain, etc., it exercises a bursting and disruptive action? The answer is quite simple; the destructive effects vary directly as the viscosity of the body.

This was established by some remarkable researches on the effects of bullets on soft tissues made by Huguier after he had observed the results of the wounds inflicted in the fighting in Paris in 1848. He suggested, from observations made on certain dead organs, such as lung, that the reason of the great lateral disturbances was that the tissues contained water in large quantities, and that the energy of the moving projectile being imparted to the particles of water caused the dispersion of these in a hydrodynamic fashion.

This suggestion was shown to be correct by Kocher in 1814-6. If a shot be fired through two tin canisters of equal size, the one full of the look of the high that the energy of the moving projectile being imparted to the particles of water caused the dispersion of the moving projectile being imparted to the particles of water caused the dispersion of the moving projectile being imparted to the particles of water caused the dispersion as shown to be correct by Rocher in 1814-6. If a shot be fired through two t

generally recognized in North Carolina," said F. D. Richardson of Raisigh at the Grand. "High up in the mountains near Bakersville, is Mount Mitchell, famous for its scenery. Here thousands of tourists go annually, although no railroad ever penetrated this country. Upon nights preceding a storm a ghostly figure can be seen waving its arms. It appears like a young and beautiful girl, but the natives only say, when they see her: 'It air gwine ter rain,' and it always does.

"It has been a century since Anita, the Indian maiden, fell in love with a Revolutionary soldier and lost her footing while trying to seek him one stormy night, but ever since she has appeared and warned the people upon the approach of the Storm King. Thousands of people have seen this phantom form when wind and rain were approaching, but it has been with a spirit of awe that has prevented their mentioning it, for fear that their friends would call them superstitious."

OVERWORKED GAS CLERKS.

Incidents Which Go to Show That He Sadly Needs Protection.

om the Chicago Record. During these days of spring moving the During these days of spring moving crowd at the gas office is a tired-out, ill-tempered mass of waiting patrons. The people part the gas cut off or the gas turned either want the gas cut off or the gas turned on, or perhaps they wish to make final settlements and redeem their deposits. The men state their business in a jifty and get away. The women get so befuddled that after a two-minute conversation with the clerks they can't tell their own names. One babyish-looking bit of femininity in a new spring hat and a tailor made gown awaited her turn at the window. After half an hour or so she planted her elbows on the sill and said: "We've moved away from where we used to live and won't you plasse attend to the gas?"

"What's your name?" grumbled the clerk.

the gas?"

"What's your name?" grumbled the clerk, She gave it, then added: "Bat I haven't anything to do about the gas bills; it's my sister-in-law's house."

"What's her name?"

"Why, the same as mine, of course. Anybody with any sense would know that. She married my brother, John Henry."

A long Dattle about addresses came next, after which the nearly fagged-out clerk feebly remarked: "Have you the receipt for your deposit?"

The what?" she asked.

"The what?" she asked.

"The what?" she asked.

"The what?" she asked.

"The receipt for your deposit."

"Oh, you mean that piece of yellow paper with 'gas company' on the top. No, of course I haven't it, I'm not a desk. Besides I think I did my bangs up on that last night."

Some benevolent individual ought to found an institution for overworked and disabled gas clerks. It's not surprising that they occasionally loss their minas—it would be surprising it they didn't, considering what they have to endure.

over in Jersey. Their last discovery is dashing girl burglar, who is said to be east tain of a band which makes nights very urpleasant for the wealthy dwellers in villar an added piquancy is given to the story to the statement that the fair crackswoman well connected and has been wont to move i good society. We are evidently on the very of a new series of dime and hair-dime novel in which girl burglars, girl detectives an young highwaywonien are to be chased be female Old Sleuths through the mass of exciting adventure common to that sort of literature.

100 Tickets.

50 Prizes.

Methusalem:

Guesses will be received up to 8 o'clock Monday evening. Address envelope to "Guess Department" and put 2c stamp on, otherwise the guess will not reach us.

After I Go to Uhrig's!

FRANK MONEARY, Manager,

WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, JUNE

Reserved Seats at Glenn's and Borton's Drug Stores, opp. Uhrig's Cave

IN ST. ANN'S.

Martha Dean Visits the Foundlings of St. Louis.

How Deserted Infants Are Cared For and Sheltered.

A PLACE THAT HAS BEEN A HOME FOR 11,000 BABIES.

Beldie Mission of Twelve Devoted Sis ress. Has Been in the Order Since 1858-Babyhood Studied by Whole sale-Incidents and Sketches-A Children's Entertainment With Pathetic

I have been with the good Sisters of Charity, whose mission in life is to care for foundling children, and whose house is properly known as St. Ann's Maternity Hospital.

This house, which most people in St. Louis call St. Ann's Foundling Asylum, stands on the southeast corner of Tenth and O'Fallon streets, its front door opening on Tenth street. It is a great big brick structure, exceedingly plain in appearance, and somewhat old and dingy.

It has stood there since 1888, and in that time 11,000 bables have been carried across its portals from the outside world, most of them foundlings, little tots abandoned by mother and father, but finding love and protection in St. Ann's. Think of it; eleven thousand bables living the first five years of life within these walls! The old brieks themselves seem to smile with the recollection of selves seem to smile with the recollection of the childish faces that have been at home here, and to echo again the childish voices that have been sounding here for the past

that have been sounding here for the past thirty-six years.

Sister Ann is the Superioress of St. Ann's and Sister Ann has seen and known all these 11,000 babies, because she has been of the institution ever since it was founded in St. Louis, which was in 1888, being the first foundling hospital of this order in the United States. She is Sister Ann in her order, but she is a mother of mothers in the work wherein all the days of her womanly life have been passed.

It was raining hard when I hurried in un-

der the shelter of St. Ann's portal.

The door-sister of St. Ann's was of opinion, apparently, that I had selected a queer morning for a call. She led me to the parior and then left to summon Sister Ann,

I had a wait of several minutes following the door-sister's departure. I wish to say that if it were possible for anyone to happen into St. Ann's by accident, ignorant of he fact that it was an asylum for bables, the covery of the fact would be the first de-lopment following one's entrance. The lidren are invisible to the stranger wait-



ing in the pariors, but the whole house is vocal with baby voices. Babies are uncon-ventional little humans, and even the traional hush of convent walls fails to im-se them. They dominate there, just as they

case of a request such as I have already ex-plained."
"How soon after you have received a foundling into the house do you christen it?"



A Merry Group.

tire forenoon there was sounding in my heart the poetry of the sweet old promise of Holy Writ: "Though thy mother and thy father forsake thee, yet will I not." It was impossible to be among these children and not think of this promise.

We went first to the baby ward of St. Ann's, which is on the second floor of the institution. It is a study of babyhood by the wholesale. Have you ever hean ushered into a nursery where there were two-score babies, in ministure beds and cradles, the latter, swung from the ceiling by long straps, and all the bables sweetly sleeping? This is what I was shown at St. Ann's, and in charge of the nursery was a delicate-faced Sister who laughed at the expression on my face as I first entered her domain.

"They're taking their after-bre akfast hap," she explained. "You know, bables wake very early, and on these bright mornings when the sun is out as it was to-day before the rain, we take them all on the gallery for the fresh air and sunlight. The gallery fronts the east and gets the sun is too warm we let down the awnings, but that time hasn't come yet this year. Then after a time we give them their breakfast and it isn't long then before they are sleepy again, and the forenoon map follows."

One of the tots in a little bed ranged against the wall of the nursery seemed to be restless, and Sister Ann stooped, passing her arm under the tiny form, changing its position in bed and snuggling its face against her own until it became quiet and contented.

"She's not very well," the sister said, "but she's getting better now and will be all right

own until it became quiet and contented.

"She's not very well." the sister said, "but she's getting better now and will be all right in a few days."

Nearly all these babies had come to St. Ann's as foundlings. A thought of what must likely prove an occasional poser to the sisters came to my mind as I stood among the

sisters came to my mind as I stood among the tots.

"How do you manage about naming your bables?" I asked.
Sister ann smiled at the question. "That's not hard to do," she answered. "Sometimes, you know, when children are left here there is a request made to give them a certain name. That request may be made in a note, or it may be that the baby is brought by some one who is a friend of the mother, but who gives no further information than that the mother wishes such and such a name to be given the child. This we do always because it will help at some future time when the parents may wish to claim the child, as is the case occasionally. Then, if there is no such request, we select a name ourselves.

I remembered having been told once that when a police officer finds an abandoned baby on the streets and brings it to St. Ann's the baby is given the officer's family name.

The Strain TOWARD HAND



"Aren't you afraid to let me take him?"

"In the cases of bables found on the streets, or left here at the door of St. Ann's, would it be possible in later years for them to be identified and traced should their parents or rightful guardians wish to claim them?" parents or rightful guardians wish to claim them?"

"We take every pains to make it possible," said Sister Ann. "We keep a very minute record, showing just where the child was found, on what date, by whom, with a description of the child and its clothing, and in fact giving every detail that might lead to its dentification. The date alone would be very little help because we frequently have several children brought in the same day. But with all the other facts recorded there may be some clew in it all by which parents could identify their own child. There are about 50 bables brought here every year."

"And how long do you keep a child in St. Ann's?"

Ann's?"
"Until it is adopted by someone or until it it is a years old, when it is put into some orphan asylum.
"What about the system of adopting chilphan asylum.

"What about the system of adopting children; how is that managed?"

"On, we have no lack of applications from persons who wish to adopt bables," smiled sister Ann. "And it is permissible to allow them to do so after we have satisfied ourselves that they are worthy people. We like to knew them and know all about them, and especially if they should change their address, so that we may at any time be able to locate a child that has been adopted from St. Ann's.

"Are all applications for children to adopt made by married people who are childless?"

"Not all, but nearly all," said the Sister. "Sometimes we have applications, however, from people who already have a family of children. But we prefer to have a baby adopted by those who are childless."

"Why?"

"Because," came the grave reply, as sister Ann looked around it the little cots and

adopted by those who are childless."

""Why?"

"Because," came the grave reply, as sister ann looked around in the little cots and cradles, "when there are children aiready in the family, it is only natural that the adopted child should not receive the same affection as the other children, and we have to see them go out from here under that disadvantage. People cannot give the same love to an adopted child when they have children of their own. It is only natural that a preference should be shown. Therefore we prefer to have a baby adopted by those who wanta baby in the house because they are themselves childless."

And then we left the nursery of St. Ann's and turned into a half that seemed suddenly swarming with little girls in neat light frocks and colored approas, all of the same cut and material. It was a startled covey of girls at play, and as we came in sight they retreated in great disorder, a stampede of s, a and fyear-olds. But the end of the passage checked their flight, and against the wall they stood at bay, head down, others smiling in open friesquing station others big-eyed with curiosity.

saw the thirty-two old ladies, all in a chatty home circle, as it were, and they bobbed their heads to us in friendly greeting, the spokeswoman rising and asking in her trem-ulous old voice if we would not be seated. But we did not remain, leaving them instead to their own prices.

to their own privacy.

There is also a wing of the St. Ann's House where mothers in confinement are cared for, but this we did not visit. Many of these patients are able to pay for the attention they receive—as, indeed, some of the children are also paid for—and their department is entirely separate from the children's wards. I asked Sister Ann how & dame about that some children were placed with the sisters and paid for, when it was known that the place was free of cost if necessary.

"It's very simple," she answered. "Sometimes a child's mother dies and the father, a workingman, perhaps, is unable to properly look after his child or to pay the charges of a higher-priced place. So he puts his baby under our charge."

Under Sister Ann's guidance I next in.

working man, perhaps, is unable to properly look after his child or to pay the charges of a higher-priced place. So he puts his baby under our charge."

Under Sister Ann's guidance I next inspected the wardrobe and repair room of the house, where the garments are brought from the wash and dealt out. It is a clean, freshmelling apartment, and a Sister was busy at a long table covered with newly laundered clothing. Next we went to the little chapel down stairs, which has a tiny vestry adjoining, and next to that a private chapel for the use of indies in the house. From there we went upstairs again and into the children's dining room, where little horse-shoe tables with mits of chairs solemnly ranged along either side of the wash to the main playroom and then we went to the main playroom and then the wash to the main playroom and the sufertained by some of the older children. They recited and sang songs and pisyed games, and I was somewhat touched when one of the motheriess little girls came out with a doll in her arms and rocked it to whole risk shiertsined by some of the older children. They recited and sang songs and pisyed games, and I was somewhat touched when one of the motheriess little girls came out with a doll in her arms and rocked it to whole round the great value of many costly things, which ended with the pointed inquiry, 'And what would you take for me,' when she made her shamehoed little bow at the close of this gam, with the r''What would you take for me,'' when she made her shamehoed little bow at the close of this gam, with the would you take for me,'' when she made her shamehoed little bow at the close of this gam, with the pointed inquiry, 'And what would you take for me,'' when she made her shamehoed little bow at the close of this gam, with the village of the cold and the recommendation of the room smiling and happy.

But I have forgotten to tell what was shown to me as 'the pride of St. Jahn's.' It was in the nursery, carefully and elaborately lucked away in a samptouse bay carriage, and wh

A RIVER MYSTERY

The Body of a 6-Year-Old Boy Found in the Susquehanna

IT MAY BE THAT OF LONG MISSING EDDIE BROTHERTON,

But John Binoski Claim: It as the Body of His Son Who Was Recently Drowned-The Brothertone Think Their Child Was Kidnapped and Murdered by Italians.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 8.-The myster of murder has been added to the other strange circumstances that surround the finding of the body of a 6-year-old boy in the Susquehanna River, near Danville, yesterday. The body had been long in the water, so long that its condition, together with the anxiety born of long waiting for the event of yesterday, deceived one of the two people who tried to identify the dead child to-day. When the boy was drst recovered there were few who doubted that the river had yielded the key to the mysterious disappearance of Eddie Brotherton, the 6-year-old son of Joseph Brotherton of Ashley, who went out to play on Jan. 19 last. His father and a hundred friends went out after him before the day was over, but though they searched caves which mark the footbills of the grim eastern mountain to the deepest pool of Solomon's Creek, to the bottom of Carles Pond, they found no trace of him. They are still in doubt. Joseph Brotherton hurried to Danville when the news of the finding of the Danville when the news of the finding of the body came to Ashley, hoping to save his wife from the added grief of seeing her child's remains, but could not make up his mind when he saw that the little boy was clad in clothing different from that which his boy had worn and sent for his wife. She went to

thought they had seen the boy in the organ grinder's company went to the Mayor and urged the man's arrest. He was found hiding in an attic, as though in anticipation of trouble. He denied everything and was held in \$3,000. Sympathetic countrymen raised the money. To-day when the Brothertons were in Danville, he was grinding out "Daisy Bell" in Ashley as usual, the Mayor received a letter from New York in February signed only with the writer's initials. Its author had seen a fair-haired boy, who resembled Eddie, seated between two Italians in an elevated train. The letter was regarded as a balt intended to increase the reward only the theoded to increase the reward only the theoded to his offer of reward, but there was no result. To day the organ grinder and his daughter are collecting peanles as usual, and the authorities are hesitating between the Brothertons and Rinoski in a vain attempt to decide what to do with the sad charge confided to them by the river.

nat boat in the river near the 100t of Anglerodt street and has been refused a city
license by the Excise Commissioner. He has
a United States license and his attorney
claims that the ordinance that he is being
prosecuted under has been repealed. As
Judge Paxson has not been provided with a
copy of the revised ordinance the case could
not be tried yesterday.

Under False Protonses.

AMATRUR PHOTOGRAPHERS.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch Will Repre duce the Best Pictures Submitted.

With the advent of summer, when nature fairly revels in sunshine, beauty and fresh ness, the kodak and camera of the amateur photographer are conspicuous in the land. Each succeeding year brings its thousands of recruits into the field to join the vast army of those who rush to the mountains and the seashore, to forest glens, meadows, brooks and dales to capture the ever fleeting beauties of nature.

ties of nature.
St. Louis, like other large cities, has its legion of amateur photographers, and, as the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is a patron of art,

the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is a patron of art, it proposes to encourage the good work already accomplished in this line.

Exhibitions of amateur work, given in this city, have demonstrated that many young gentlemen, who have made photography a pastime, have displayed evidences of skill which rivaled in many instances the experienced work of professionals. Not only was excellent judgment shown in the selection of subjects for the pictures, but all the after details of developing plates, retouching negatives, printing and mounting, were handled in a masterly manner.

As a stimulus to the axill and ingenuity dis-played by these St. Louis amateurs, the Sun-DAY POST-DISPATOR proposes to give them a field in which to display to their friends and the reading public of St. Louis and the surrounding country the results of their choice olts of work.

It is proposed to publish in each edition of he Sunday Post-Disparch during the summer months a suitable sized out of the best photograph of natural scenery taken by an amateur photographer in St. Louis or the vicinity. The only restriction placed upon contestants is that the photograph must

The letter was sent from Lexington to the Pittsburg Postmaster with the request that he remail it to Lexington as addressed. The he remail it to Lexington as addressed. The Postmaster wrote across the top of the letter in red ink, "Sent from Lexington with the request to be mailed here." The ladies refuse to allow the letter to be published. One of them said to day: "Well, we know the handwriting, but we can't blame him for doing all in his power for Col. Breckinridge, though it be done in ever so mean a manner. The letter will have no effect. We know our husbands pretty well, and such threats are beneath our notice."

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

Three Appeal Transcripts Filed by the C. B. & Q. Road. In the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad filed transcripts of the secord of three injunction suits, which it natifuted and lost in the United States

Circuit Court of Kansas. The suits were to restrain certain counties of Kansas from levying what the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy regarded as excessive taxes. The desendant counties were Norton, Republic and Washington. The bills were dismissed in the trial court.

There was also filed a transcript of the record of the suit of Margaret Condran, administratrix of Heary Condran, against Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, on a writ of error from the United States Chrouit Court for the Southern District of Jown.

Plaintiff sued for \$25,000 unmages for the death of her husband, who was killed in a wreck at Coon Rapids. A verdict and judgment was rendered in favor of the defendant and the plaintiff appealed. evying what the Chicago, Burlington &

Warrant Befused

John Hilman of 2005 Franklin avenue made an application for a warrant yesterday against J. A. Weimer of 2721 Mills street. Hilman stated that he indoresd a check for 516.65 for him, signed by G. H. Weimer. It is alleged that Hilman had to pay the check, as G. A. Weimar claimed, so Hilman stated that he did not sign the check. The warrant was refused in the absence of G. A. Weimer's evidence.

Agnes Kirtman, the young girl who was found in Tiny Noore's disreputable resort on Chestnut street several days ago and afterwards turned over to her mother, was again found this morning in the same resort. She will probably be sent to the First District Police Court as her mother once refused to have her sent to the Good Shepherd.

Charged With Assault.

Albert Schranck, foreman at the Standard Buggy Co:, Eleventh street and Chonteau avenue, swore out a warrant yesterday against Frank Cross, charging him with assault and battery. Cross was discharged from the factory, but came back yesterday and assaulted the foreman.

FIREMAN KILLED.

Fourteen Others Were More or Less Injured.

PATAL PASSENGER WERGE ON THE VAL-DALIA BOAD YESTERDAY.

The Atlantic Express, Which Left Rere at 8:10 A. M., Ditched Just Beyond Pohentas, Ill .- A Break in the Lo motive Said to Be the Cause-List of

The Atlantic Express, No. 20, the fast New York mail and express on the Vandalia, leaving St. Louis at 8:10 a. m., was ditched yesterday morning a mile beyond Pocabantas at 9:79 o'clock.

Fireman S. A. Poulton and fourteen others were more or less injured. The cause of the wreck is supposed to have been a break in the cause.

The express was moving along at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. Everything was all right a mile beyond Pochahontas where there is a curve on a twelve-foot embankment. The first thing the engineer knew, there was a jar and the locomotive left the track, rolling into the ditch, the two mail coaches, the combination car and the ladies' coach following after. The Pullman sleeper, dining car and chair car remained on the track.

Wrecking trains were sent immediately to the scene from East St. Louis. Dr. Beach, The express was moving along at the rat

the scene from East St. Louis. Dr. Beach, the Greenville surgeon of the Vandalia, drove over from Greenville. The injured were taken to Vandalia and the rest of the passengers were taken on East as soon as pos-sible to catch No. 8 at Indianapolis.

Supt. Miller's report of the dead and in-jured is as follows:

FIREMAN S. A. POULTON, Terre Hauts, rusined under locomotive tender, dead.
INJURED.

as may be found in all the parks and the suburbs, river, lake and brook scenes, which
abound in the vicinity of \$1, Louis, will afford an ample field from which to select a
choice picture. Photographs taken with the
small cameras will be given the same consideration, when the work merits it, as those
taken with the larger and more expensive
cameras.

The contest is open to all amateur photographers who are readers of the SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH. All photographs sent in
the first week will be submitted to a committee and the best one selected for the punlication in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
of the week following. Then the same
course will be pursued the next week
and so on during the ensuing weeks of the
summer months.

The photographs need not be mounted, as
any toned proofs will be accepted. The
name and address of the amateur artist must
accompany each picture. A brief description
of the scene depicted should also be sent in
and will be published with the cut of the
photograph selected by the committee.

Bear in mind the restrictions mentioned
above, the greatest latitude is given in the
selection of subjects for pictures.

In these days of picules and excursions
every lover of na ture armed with a camera
may easily find an opportunity to display his
skill with the instrument.

FINEMAN S. A. FOURDOM STRIPT COMOTOR JOHN TRINDER.

INJUREAL
IN THE MANIPURS, one finger cut.
In the head and shoulders, and clerk, slightly hurt in
the head, hip and knee.

O'CONDUCTON, latin the sile strip in the head and shoulders.
In the head and shoulders, mail clerk, sughtly hurt in
the head, hip and knee.

O'CONDUCTON, latin the subsciect of the part in the head, hip and knee.

INJUREAL
INJUREAL
IN THENDAL
INJUREAL
IN THATTON MAI

Bide Beceived for the Various City In

control when the sews of the finding of the strict the nature with all of the strict the nature with all of the strict the nature with a control when the sews of the finding of the strict the nature with all of the strict the nature with a control with the strict the nature with the nature of the nature of the nature of the nature of the strict the nature of the nature artist may be under the nature of the nature artist may be under the nature of the nature artist may be under the nature of the nature artist may be under the nature of the nature artist may be under the nature of the nature artist may be under the nature of the nature artist may be under the nature artist at the nature artist and the nature artist at the nature artist at the nature artist Supply Commissioner Gilbert yesterday opened bids for the delivery of milk to the various city institutions. John Risch's bid was: To City Hospital, 18½ cents a gallon; House of Refuge, 14½ cents; Insane Asylum and Female Hospital, 15½ cents. Geo. Wotlf bid 17 cents a gallon for the milk to be detheir closets and that they could not afford to the City Hospital, and 18c for the milk to to take part in such a proceeding against Col. Breckinridge."

The letter was sent from Lexington to the Pittsburg Postmaster with the request that he remail it to Lexington as addressed. The

Supt. Horace Clark, Ubarles Neustadt, at-torney, and W. A. Keefe, conductor of the Mobile & Obio railroad train that was wrecked last Monday night at Fish Lake, were in East St. Louis yesterday to confer with the police in regard to the case against Richard Nagel. Nothing new was developed. Nagel will be tried at Waterloo.

David Doyle, who was badly injured in a quarrel with Charles Haisy and Nathan Branigan Friday night, was removed to the City Hospital. When the police arrived Doyle's intestines were protruding from two wounds in the abdomen. The fight arose from a quarrel about a dog. Haley was arrested. Branigan escaped. Missouri cider is prestribed by phys in sickness, especially fever.

Hugo Koshler of the American Brewesy and Charles F. Koshler of the Columbia were summoned by the Grand-jury and examined yesterday. These were the only witnesses that were examined to-day in connection with the Zeigenhein investigation. It is expected that the jury will be in session for some days.

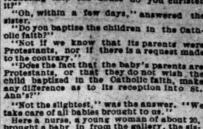


ne deeply interested riefs, and the day's that to me by baby

Comforting a Little One.

It was said that in this way there were several officers of the Third District, in which sraiodicers of the Third District, in which at. Ann's is situated, who had in time achieved the distinction of giving their names to quite a family of wards of the hospital. I asked Sister Ann about this custom.

"Oh, no, that isn't correct," she said, much amused at the idea. "We have, sometimes, named a child after the officer who brought the child in, but it was only when we were asked to do so, probably because the officer had taken a fancy to the little one found on the streets, or for some reason like that. But this has happened very seldom, and in nearly every instance we select the name without any such guidance, unless in



to St. Ann's, and when I had dinished and looked her bravely in the eye the twinkle I saw there told me that I was certain of success in my undertaking.

"I'm sure we'll be glad to do as you ask," and sister Ann. "But, you know, there's nothing to see here but children."

"And that's exactly what I came to see," I said quickly. "It's the one only cause of my coming, to study the children. to learn how they come to you and what you do with them, and what becomes of them and all that."

"Oh, then, that's very easy," was the reply. "Just come along and we'll make the acquaintance of all of them."

It was but a little time before I discovered that making the acquaintance of "all of them" meant a very wholesale introduction to the wards of St. Ann's lust three hours hefore I arrived, to boy and girls of five and six who have passed their babyhood there and whose next home will probably be some orphan asylum to which they will be transferred. I met them all, as Sister Ann had promised I should, and throughout the en. all was well as usual and resumed their morning play. They were wholesome and healthy-looking, and among them were young faces of so much attractiveness and refinement that I fell to meditating on the sad romances that must be behind the fact of

refinement that I fell to meditating on the sad romaness that must be behind the fact of their being wards of St. Ann's. Poor little candidates for adoption: Their first years pass in the caim companionship of the good sisters, it is true, but sometime they must go into the world, either as foster-children or from the orphan asylum when they grow to be self-sustaining. I was glad to recall the statement made by Sister Ann that nearly all applications are for girl-bables for adoption. It seemed a promise that these little girls had the first show for the wend's affection and care, at any rate. Somehow, one doesn't feel that boys are so helpless or in such need of tenderness.

and care, at any rate. Somehow, one doesn't feel that boys are so helpless or in such need of tenderness.

When we reached the department of 2-year-old girls, they were also at play, but our visit proved, momentarily, a great shock to them, owing to a little incident that was as full of infantile comedy as one could wish. Their dormitory was just across the hall, about twenty little beds in a great room, the windows of which were wide open, letting in the fresh air. I glanced in at the dormitory as we passed and asked the sister in charge if she did not have a hard time when "bed time" came for all these little ones. "Not by any means," she replied with a smile. "They are sleepy very early and there's no trouble at all about putting them to bed. They are very glad when the signal comes at night."

Then, as a sudden thought struck her, the sister called out:
"Come now, children! Each one of you walk in here and stand by her own bed!"

Wee and desolation seemed to strike the fock at these words.

walk in here and stand by her own bed!"

Woe and desolation seemed to strike the flock at these words. Astonished faces were upturned to the Sister, and these faces grew long and longer as they looked. One or two obedient little mites filled into the dormitory and stood beside their beds, pictures of sudden sorrow. The main body held back in protest, their faces pleading for reprieve. One particularly obstreperous rebel threw herself down on the floor, and voiced what was plainly the unanimous sentiment of the crowd by weeping and kicking her legs in the air. The Sister in charge could not keep from laughing at such a demonstration, and I joined in the laughter.

"They think I'm going to put them to bed," said the Sister, still laughing. "That's what's the matter with all of them, and they've only been playing a little while!"

Then she called out to the grief-stricken

Showing Two Sides in the Life of Some Who Oppose the Speeding of the Ponies.



EFFECT OF REVIEWENT.

Powerful Influence of Napkine and Butter Knives and New Street Care.

The proprietor of a restaurant which was
cheap, but yet not a "beanery," had a certain lot of customers that he did not want.

"They don't belong here; they are too
tough. They ought to go to a Park row
tough. They ought to go to a Park row
tough. They ought to go to a Park row
tough. They ought to go to a Park row
tough. They ought to go to a Park row
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tough. They are to go to be to go to the
tend of the tought to go to

Early morning travelers in the cars of the Third avenue street car line have recently seen another example of the effect of environment. During the year before the cable road was completed this company's old horse cars were getting into bad condition, and the worst looking of the cars were run in these early morning hours. To a man who went home by that line about of the boundary, and I haven't had a cent's worth of damage done since the so o'clock every morning it seemed as if the Bowery and Park row were getting more and more dranken and disorderly. Drunken parties boarded the old cars and had fun with the conductor and annoyed the other passengers. Windows were often smashed. The conductory had to pay for the broken glass, and sometimes they could coax the monsy out of the boisterous persons and sometimes not. It was unpleasant all l'd ever get up again."

ity in an Elephant's Tooth. | Talk With Over the 'Phone.



Filling the Cavity.

The Most Expensive Books of the World

enumerates in the "Almanach Haquette" the following books, for which the highest price has been paid: "The Psaiter of Mayence, 1488, a copy of which was bought by Louis XVIII. of France for \$3,400 and presented by him to the National Library of Paris. Quaritch of London is in possession of a copy of the second edition, for which he asks \$25,000. The Bitle in thirty-six lines, printed by Gutenberg at Strasbourg, three volumes, second edition, 1489, \$18,000. Boccaccio, "Decameron," first edition of 1471, was bought in 1812 by the Duke of Mariborough for \$18,800. Boccaccio, Venice edition, 1471, printed by Valdareer. A copy of this edition was sold in 1830 by the Marquis de Bianford for \$12,400. The works of Shakspears, original edition of 1623, \$6,000. Monestrellet, edition of 1600, on Velin paper, \$5,-800. Techener, 1887.

differently from what we are wont to see. In the first place, the bells are hung so that they are stationary and do not move, and they have no clapper. But a hammer hangs on the side of each bell, with a rope which reaches down to the ground. When the bell-tower contains but two bells, the sexton performs the work by pulling the cords of each hammer alternately, letting it strike against the sides of the bell. But when he has three or more hammers to pail in consequence of a many bells, he does it by holding a line in each hand, one tied around his waist, and the others around his legs. The motions which he is forced to make to bring all the bells into play, afford an exceedingly ludierous sight, and look more like the antics of a church sexton.

a Great Collection.

London, June 1.—A feature of the Royal United Service Institution in Whitehall yard is its museum, containing twenty-two rooms. In the first of these apartments

"Witten for the Sexnar Four-Disparon.

"Seeing by electricity" surpasses any feat that has yet been accomplished by the mysterious current.

Think of a St. Louisan telling a New York friend a funny story over the long-distance telephone and watching its effect on his listener by means of an attachment on the same instrument.

"Yisual telegraphy" is the name by which the new system is known in the technical world. "Seeing by wire" is the common name given to it by those who are not scientists, and the last name best describes it. Of course one does not actually "see" through a long distance or impossible space, but the impression made at one end of the interest in the seed of the interest of the world. The manufed at the other.

The seffect is produced by means of selsmin, an electrical engineer of Cleveniand, O. His papers on the subject are being eagerly read by scientists all over the world.

The effect is produced by means of selsmin, an extremely sensitive substance, which of beings its slectrical properties or conductivity with every varying condition of light of the produced by means of selsmin, an extremely sensitive substance, which of bringes its slectrical properties or conductivity with every varying condition of light and shade have the greatest effect on its, and under conditions it almost seems to proceed the produced by Bersellus in 1817, but it is peculiar behavior in regard to electricity was not made and the degrees of light and its changed its difference in its capacity for transmitting a current. Degrees of light and shade have the greatest effect on its, and under the produces a variable effect on the seems to prove the produces of variable effect on the seems to prove the produces a viriable effect on the seems to prove the produces of variable effect on the seems to prove the produces of variable effect

France Know It.

LIGA HAS NOW A PLACE IN SCIENCE. A WONDERFUL METAL MAKES IT POSSIBLE. A SHELL IN A LADY'S WORK-BASKET. THREE KINDS, YELLOW, GREEN AND WHITE. SHE HAS PUT PRINCESS MAY ON CANYAS. ELECTRICITY HELPS OUT THE SWINDLE.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.
Chartreuse, or La Grande Chartreuse, as it is called to distinguish it from other establishments of the Cartusian order of monks, is situated in a cup-like vailer 4,268 feet above sea level, amid a group of chalky mountains near Grenoble, in France.

It was founded in 1084, but the first convent was not built till fifty years later, and most of the present edifice is but little over 200 years in age. The retreat of the monks is extremely difficult of access, and few visitors

extremely difficult of access, and few visitors care to climb up to their syrie. For centuries the holy fathers were undisturbed, but the revolution was no respecter of persons or proprietary rights. In 1793 the domain of Chartrense was declared confiscate to the State, and the monks were sent into exile. France, however, allowed them to return in isia to the monastery and to have the use of their buildings and right of pasturage on payment of a nominal rent, but the splendid forests, chiefly the results of the careful se-lection and cultivation of their predecessors,

were not restored to the brethren.

At their laboratories, near which they also have a saw-mill, some forges and a fine pharmaceutical preparations that have



Fragments of shot found in a work-basket after the battle of Navarino.
 Blade chainshot used by the rebels in India.
 Relies of the Franklin Arctic expedition.
 Pikeman's armor in time of Charles II.
 Chances slig gun taken at Sykee.

begin to sprout under the heels of the goddess of spring, as she walks over the earth,
and according to an Oriental myth the violet
sprang from the tears of Adam, tears of joy
and humility, when God announced his forgiveness to the first sunner on earth. An old
Greek saga has another theory anent the
violet. It says that when Apolic pursued
with his burning oun rays one of the beautiful daughters of Atlas, she appealed to Zeus
for aid, and he transformed the pretty
maiden into the charming violet.

Both the Romans and Greeks were partial
to the violet and devoted much time and care
to its caltivation. It took the place of
to its caltivation. It with them, and by
the fragrant woodrad with all manner of
the violet was invested with all manner of
medicinal properties and candled violets
were sold as a remedy for various aliments.

but now they are sagain back at the length in made in rines between 1840 and 1850 are strictingly exemplified in the specimens preserved.

Rified barrels with percussion caps, and breechloaders with magazine, either attached or in the butt, or along the upper part of the barrel, may be studied by the current in such matters. In one of the rooms of the sales of their cordial gazine rines up to date. There may be seen the French, the Lebel; the seen the service of the barrel, may be studied by the current of the barrel, man brother of the

interesting as the collection of odd weapons room the bill tribes of India, there are Uhinese guns, Goorcha knives, Malay kresses, Sikh lasimets, and relice of the mutiny, blade-chain shot, captured at the siege of Kotah. It consists of two Iron balls, blade-chain shot, captured at the siege of Kotah. It consists of two Iron balls, and the state of the mutiny, blade-chain shot, captured at the siege of Kotah. It consists of two Iron balls, and the state of the same pay or spoil anything in its way. Less effectual, feet long, It looks like a coil of rope with two pairs of handles, but in reality it is tube of Iron bound round with catrait. Some of the others are beautifully fusished and chased, evidently the work of a master armourer, and there in the rooms one may see, If it is a fairly light day, a case with the legend, "Crusaders' arrows, found in an ancient anticoh." There are feathers still on some of them, and metal points about in india and the state of the same of them, and metal points about in india many the state of the same of them, and pound it ounces in weight, from the wrack of the Mary Rose, sunc of the same of th

Artist, Though Armless.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
An "armless wonder," who, if she would consent to exhibit herself on the stage, would command an enormous salary, is one of the most celebrated portrait painters of the world, She is Mile. Aimee Rapin, the daughter of a Swiss barrieter, who died when

SOON YOU MAY RARE RELICS SECRET OF MAKING PAINTS PICTURES CHEATING WITH SEVENTEEN-YEAR SEE BY WIRE. OF ANCIENT WARS. CHARTREUSE, WITH HER TOES. FALSE DICE. LOCUSTS HE

Parisian Dentist Fills a Cav- You May See the Man You United Service Museum Has Only the Cartusian Monks of Aimee Rapin Is a Wonderful Sleight-of-Hand and Mechan- This Is Their Year to Fly and isms Which Are Used.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DESPATCE.
Fugitive paragraphs, which have appeared the public that that seventeen-year loon making one of his periodical pligrims and is very much in evidence, wherever presents of the transfer

Writes to the Stroker Poor-Dissarce.

Writes to the Stroker Poor-Dissarce.

Writes a condex," who, if also would be seen and the content of a content to artifult herself on the stage, would command an enformous salary, is a content to artifult herself on the stage, would command an enformous salary, as the content of the most calebrated portrait painters of the world, find it was a stage of the most calebrated portrait painters of the world, find it was a stage of the most calebrated portrait painters of the world, find it was a stage of the most calebrated portrait salary and the sound of the part of a stroke herself of the stage of the box, while the stage of t

LOCUSTS HERE.

They Are Plentiful.

WHERE THEY HAVE BEEN SINCE 1877.



interval the locust is flitting about, pursued by birds and boys, and not always successful in evading capture. If he takes reques in a tree the chipmunk gobbles him. While the male locust is thus destroying and is nearing the destruction, the female is laying eggs under leaves and in obscure noose and corners in the vegetable kingdom. When she has performed her duty she takes wing and meets the face of her consort. But the eggs will find adepository in the soil and at the end of another period of seventeen years will produce a new generation of locusts, which will crawl out of the ground, grow fat, shed their shell and pursue a career of devastation. Meanwhile the locusts are becoming more numerous and noisy in Forest Park, and people are wondering when these troublesome insects will end their visit, or how the authorities intend to cut it short.

According to Prætorius the man in the moon is the Patriaren Isaac, carrying the bundle of sticks which were to be lighted to sacrifice his own body on the mountain-top. Dante believes him to be Cain, carryli face of Adam in the moon and that of Eve in the sun. Among the Frieburgers there is a superstition which says that the marks and spots on the moon's face are the outlines of a traitor, Judas Iscariot, holding his hands over his face while enessing just prior to hanging himself. This last belief accords with the old Frankish legend which says that there was no spot on Luna's bright face until after the time of the crucifixion of Christ. Still another story tells us that in the time of the creation God threw an offending angel against the face of the moon, while another is to the effect that the moon witnessed the creation of Adam and Eve and took an impress of their features on her surface, intending to people her own land with similar beings. When she essayed to inficate God's work she made nothing but a serpent, which since that day has continued to fold and unfold its mighty coils in full view of the descendants of the God-created beings.

get full effect of the air. It is said that mode of taking the condor is to build a say 40 or 80 feet in diameter and 6 feet hand put a carcass in the middle of it. condor alights, but cannot again rise angle which will take him over the fe Many heavy-bodied, short-winged duckfrom the water at so small an angle they must use both feet and wings from 40 feet in order to get onward motion ento give effectiveness to their wings by ing in contact with larger masses of still

All Society Will Meet To-Day

"The Needle in the Haystack."

for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
French bibliophile, Henri Vu

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Bulgarian church sextons ring their bells
differently from what we are wont to see.

One Bachelor Left.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Now that the Grand Duke of Hesse is marred there is but one bachelor sovereign left
a Europe. This is Prince Frederick of the
little principality of Waldeck, a young man
tot yet 89. The marriage of the Coburgrince closes another union between cousins,
rince closes are such alliances in European
lynasties. Prince Henry of Prussia and his
wife irane are cousins, and so are the Emert of Italy and Queen Marguerite bore the
ame relationship to one another.

In Prof. Valadon of the Dental College of Paris, who diagnosed Liga's case.

The elephant had scraped away the ivory and deetal pulp from a portion of one of his molar teeth. Probably he had bitten a stone wall in a fit of passionate fritation. Carles or decay had set in over a space the size of a silver doffar.

The dentist made use of the largest of his excavating instruments. He had to cut a distance of three inches into the diseased tooth. While he drilled with all his might, one of the keepers fed Parisian confections for the kind of the kind of

ments anticipates a greater success of the more rapid succession of luminous impulses electrically transmitted.

"Prof. Edwin J. Houston, referring to a series of 'New Electrical Wonders at Hand,' said recently: 'I discern a practical apparatus for seeing through a wire, that is, a device for looking into a receiver at one end of a metallic wire and seeing therein a faithful reproduction of whatever optical images are impressed upon a transmitter at the other end, even though thousands of miles intervene.'

"It is gratifying to note the confidence which these utterances embody in the future possibilities, and it becomes encouraging from the fact that such widespread finterest is manifested in this, the coming development of a science which shall in details of attainment ecilpse the past, but in the necessary phases of adaptation shall co-operate hand in hand with that marvel of perfection—the telephone.

"I have outlined a complete working system in conjunction with the modifications beyelofore mentioned to be used in combination with a telephone receiver at, for instance, a Cleveland Station, when instantly the rotation both at Cleveland end and the New York receiving station. The light to illuminate the operator's features is automically established.

"By this time the operator at the New

the operator's features is automically established.

"By this time the operator at the New
York station removes her hand-phone in answer to the ordinary telephone call bell.
Even before she removes the hand-phone she
will be able to see the features of the Cleveland operator, providing the latter has
taken down her hand-phone.

"The removing of the New York handphone automatically sets in motion the New
York picture point selector, as well as the
one at Cleveland, which is to deliver the
image of the New York operator. Both were
started from the New York end of the line, as
the previous two were started from Cleveland.

"The lamp to illuminate the features of the

right is the one through which the operator's features are to be transmitted; one on the left, provided with a tube to keep away extraneous light, contains the receiving plate, upon which the features of the distant operator will appear. The opening above these two is provided with a source of light which is needed to illuminate the features of the person using the instrument.

"When the Cleveland operator replaces her hand-phone, the Cleveland selector, as well as its New York companion, is stopped, and the Cleveland instrument cut out, if the New York operator had not yet replaced her phone, her image would still appear in Cleveland, though the Cleveland operator's image will have disappeared from New York. Now as the New York operator replaces her phone her image also disappears from Cleveland. The circuits are made in such a manner that each operator can call at will, and the simple removal of the handphone by each operator establishes all of the circuit connections, so that it would indeed be possible to say 'good morning' to your distant friends and congratulate them upon their electrical appearance."

Yisual telegraphy has been a subject of investigation by such well-known scientific men as Ayrton and Perry, Alex. Graham Bell, Seulecq, Meradier, Bidwell, Nephow, Weilier, Courtonne, Morse, Edison, Le Pontols, Johnson, etc., but Mr. Amstuts seems to be the only one, leaving the kinetograph, which is for a different purpose, out of the question, who has devised a perfect way of seeing ourselves as others see us.

short. During the early years of Victoria's reign they were lengthened considerably, but now they are sagain back at the length in use at the beginning of the century.

The mady changes and improvements made in rifles between 1840 and 1850 are strikingly exemplified in the specimens preserved.

Rifled barrels with magazine, either attached or in the butt, or along the upper part of the barrel, may be studied by the currous in such matters. In one of the rooms is a large case containing a long list of magazine rifles up to date. There may be seen the French, the Lebel: the German, the Mauser; the Austrian, the Munnlicher; the litalian, the Vitali; the English, the modified Lee. There are a dozen others, all claiming some advantage—the Lee-Burton, the Schmidt-Bernard, the Swinburn, the Selwyn, the Winchester-Henry, the Kropatschek, and the one with the trowel bayonet from the United States.

But the scountry—for instance, an elixir vitae and a mineral salve called boule d'actier, besides, of course, a vast quantity of the rich paid sides, of course, a vast quantity of the rich paid sides, of course, a vast quantity of the rich paid sides, of course, a vast quantity of the rich paid sides, of course, a vast quantity of the rich paid sides, of course, a vast quantity of the rich paid sides, of course, a vast quantity of the rich paid sides, of course, a vast quantity of the rich paid sides, of course, a vast quantity of the rich paid sides, of course, a vast quantity of the rich paid sides, of course, a vast quantity of the rich paid sides, of course, a vast quantity of the rich paid sides, of course, a vast quantity of the rich paid sides, of course, a vast quantity of the rich paid sides, of course, a vast quantity of the rich paid sides, of course, a vast quantity of the rich paid sides, of course, a vast quantity of the rich paid sides, of course, a valuable antidote to fevers, and hospitals in the neighboring villages, so that anyone who driks a tasse of their cordial got the rich paid sides of the manner for

Almee Rapin.

names of stocks. To designate them by their long-winded titles in the course of the day's business would be absolutely impossible; hence the abbreviations, some of which are facetious, and to the uninitiated meaningles. For instance, when buying and selling, or giving forders to clerks over telephones, brokers cannot take time to repeat such a long name as Ohicago, Rock Island & Pacific. The simply say "Rocky" or "R. I." Another long-drawn-out name is that of the Richmond's West Point Terminal Railway and Warehouse Co., which is boiled down in brokers' parlance to "R. T." Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo Railroad Co. is corrupted into "Shocking Valley," while the General Electric Co. is spoken of as "General Electric Co. is spoken of the Control of the Order and Co. is known as "Nipper." Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan is easily handledas "Tan." United States Rubber Co.'s stock is facetiously called "Rubber Balls," on account of the violent manner in which the stock bounded up and down when it was first put on the market.

The stock of the Missouri Pacific Railroad,

violent manner in which the stock bounded up and down when it was first put on the market.

The stock of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, the favorite property of the Goulds, is known as "Mop," "Tommy Dodd" was the name by which the stock of the Toledo, Delphas & Burlington Railroad Co. was known to brokers in Wall street for years. But little is heard of it now. But almost every one has heard of "Nickel Plate" in connection with a railroad, but comparatively few know that the title is simply the brokers' nickname of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad. The sname originated when the road was constructed, everything connected with it being of the best, and "all nickel plated," as the saying went them. "The Big Four" is the common title of the Chicago, Cincinnati, Columbus & St. Louis Railroad by reason of the four big cities which the road connects. "U. P." is used for Union Pacific, and "Erie" in place of New York, Lake Erie & Western Hailroad Co.

The stock of the National Lead Co. Is spoken of as "Lead," and at times when the price of the stock is declining or at a standstill brokers and speculators tell each other that "lead is heavy," much to the mystification.

of the stock is declining or at a standstill brokers and speculators tell each other that "lead is heavy," much to the mystification of the greenhorn, who never heard of lead being other than heavy.

""Whisky," sometimes "whiskers," which is the brokers' name for the stock of the Distilling and Cattle-Feeding Co., is another term which has often caused both fun and trouble. Some time ago a well-known broker, in writing to a customer who is a total abstinence advocate, spoke of "that whisky you got from me." The broker meant a block of the stock of the Distilling and Cattle-Feeding Co. which he had sold to the customer, but in the letter he used the street term of "whisky."

The customer's wife, who is also strict on the temperance platform, got hold of the letter. After giving her better half a curtain lecture on the evil of intemperance, madam hied herself to the broker's office, in Broad street, and, shaking the letter in his face demanded in the presence of the office employes what he meant by giving her husband whisky and leading him to become a drunkard.

Texas Railroad,
The market may be either lively, strong, steady, feverish, tired or sick; the bottom may be knocked out of it or it may be dead. The term "lamb" was applied to the man with more money than knowledge of the ways of the stock market, who went out to speculate. We was almost always invariably shorn he had.

pression and character in the features of the operating surgeon are most remarkable.

Mile. Rapin is also an accomplished planist, but it is said that she only plays before a female audience.

RICKNAMES FOR STOCKS.**

RICKNAMES FOR STOCKS.**

Parlance of Busy Brokers, Who Have to Talk Quiek.

Written for the Sunday For-Disparch.

Things move so fast and breath is so precious in financial circles that the brokers have to resort to a shortening up of the names of stocks. To designate them by their long-winded titles in the course of the day's business would be absolutely impossible; hence the abbreviations, some of which are facetious, and to the uninitiated meaningless.

For instance, when buying and selling, or giving forders to clerks over telephones, brokers cannot take time to repeat such a long name as Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific. The simply say "Rocky" or "R. 1." Another long-drawn-out name is that of the Richmond & West Point Terminal, Railway and Warehouse Co., which is boiled down in brokers' neclance to "R." "Columbus to make the price at every raffle you attend. Sold in sets of nine dice, three high, three low and three fair. Price per set complete, \$8." Electric dice are made of ceiluloid. A cylindrical cavity is bored from the six sides almost to the face of the ace side. At the bottom of the cavity, immediately above the ace, is a thin disk of iron. The cavity is filled in with cork and a leaded disk of the same weight as the iron one, leaving space for the insertion of a celluloid sug bearing the six spots. The die is therefore evenly balanced and will spin like a fair one. These dice must be used on a table having an electric magnetizes the magnet beneath it which can be put in and out of effect at the will of the sharp. The magnetizes the magnet before lifting the die from the table, otherwise its efforts to stay there would be noticeable. Unfair dice are particularly useful in hasard. A pair of dice being made to fail six and one, he can throw a "inck" whenever his be made to thr

be made to throw a "crab" whenever his opponent pleases.

A dice top, or testotum, can be made to fall on any particular side, after the manner of a loaded dice.

In false roulette wheels the copper points forming the recesses into which the ball falls are made to move in two sets. By moving one of these slightly the man who spins the wheel can close all the high numbers or all the small ones, according to the betting.

SCHOOL OR NO SCHOOL. A Movel Method of Announcing School

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. In Bath, England, the authorities use the street cars for the purpose of announcing whether school is held or not in that town. All the electric tramways are provided with huge sign boards on one side of which is printed in large letters "School To-Day," and on the other side "No School To-Day," These plearafts are hung to the side of sech car, and parents have only to watch for the passing street car to find out whether their progeny should be sent to school each day during the session or not.

Europe Growing Colder. That the continent of Europe is passing through a cold period has been pointed out by M. Flammarion, the French astronomer. by M. Flammarion, the French astronomer.
During the past six years the mean temperature of Paris has been about two degrees below the normal, and Great Britain, Belgium,
Italy, Austria and Germany have also
been growing cold. The change seems to
have been in progress in France for a long
time, the growth of the vine having been
forced far southward since the thirteenth
century, and a similar cooling has been observed as far away as Rio de Jansiro, where
the annual temperature has been going down
for some years past.

Could Change the Winds.

Ring Erricus of Sweden publicly confessed that he was a sorcerer and magician. He was the owner of an enchanted cap which, he pretended, enabled him to control the spirits and change the direction of the winds at pleasure. So firmly did his subjects believe in the supernatural powers of their ruler that when a storm arcse they would exclaim, "Ah! the Ying is again wearing his magic cap."

Fuller Than Any Other.

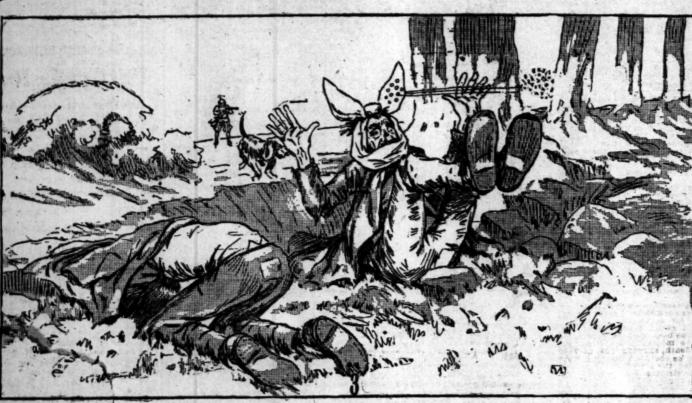
The English, in its phraseology, is far richer than other languages. The total number of the words of the German, French, Italian and Spanish speeches, combined, is about 180,000 while the English contains 20,000, or 70,000 more words than the total of the four tongues shows named.

ANARCHISTS AND THE RABBIT HUNTER.

Or the Story of a Fool, a Gun and the Consequences.

















or Meyer's Pretty Wife to Be Tried For Burder.

bundance of Proof That She Helped Kill Ludwig Brands

IT IS ALSO STATED THAT SHE ADMINIS TERED THE DEATH-DEALING DOSE,

to a Young and Remarkably Attrac tive Woman and Likely to Win the athy of a Jury-Not Much Proba ility That She Will Receive So Severe Sentence as Her Husband.

setal Correspondence Sunday Post-Disparcia.

In the Charlest of Sing Sing to spend a rest of his life in explating his many mes, public interest in the famous potsongase, such as the continues to occupy a narrow cell that part of the gloomy old city prison at is set apart for female murderers. No expected that he was in the hands of Prof. Doremus at its set apart for female murderers. No expected that he was in the hands of Prof. Doremus at its set apart for female murderers. No expected that he hands of Prof. Doremus at its set apart for female murderers. No expected the stomach in the hands of Prof. Doremus and Deputy Coroner Walsh for chemical torney's office elicit no other information in that her trial will be caught to trial, inquiries at the District torney's office elicit no other information in that her trial will be should get no better. The man never that the duth the hands of Prof. Doremus and his body exhumed and placed the stomach to trial. Inquiries at the District torney's office elicit no other information in that her trial will be caught to trial, inquiries at the District torney's office elicit no other information in that her trial will be some given under any honest prescription.

The case now came into the hands of Inspector Molaughin's department, and his proprietress, made her escape by jumping proprietress.

woman is charged be ever so as and the evidence against her of ost convincing character, yet when the risoner faces the jury with trembling tear-stained cheeks and downcast eyes may finches from condemning her to a

ht as possible.

tost newspaper readers are familiar with story of the crime that has just sent Meyer to the penitentiary for rest of his life and for which are, yer is to be placed on trial just soon as the District Attorney, and time to prosecute her. On March 1902, Ludwig Brands died in New York of antimonial poisoning. His life was vily insured, but the underwriters susted that there was something wrong and used to pay the amount of the policy. An estigation was begun and it is due to the evering efforts of the insurance people the galley ways compile have been until to justice.

celes signed by Meyer and a cadaver obtained by some one of the means known to the medical fraternity, they hoped to secure the money on his policies.

In order, Mrs. Meyer was married to Baum 7eb. 18, 1677, while Meyer, at that time wearing the alias of Dr. Henry Reuter, kept in the background and boarded with them at No. 530 East Thirteenth street. Meantime Baum had taken out insurance policies in the Washington Life for \$8,000, in the New Tore Life for \$1,000, in the Aetna Life for \$1,000 and in the Mutual Life for \$8,000, in the New Tore Life for \$1,000, in the Aetna Life for \$1,000 and in the Mutual Life for \$8,000, in the New Tore Life for \$1,000, in the Aetna Life for \$1,000 and in the Mutual Life for \$8,000, in the New Tore Life for \$1,000, in the Aetna Life for \$1,000 and in the Mutual Life for \$8,000, in the New Tore Life for \$1,000, in the Aetna Life for \$1,000 and in the Mutual Life for \$8,000, in the New Tore Life for \$1,000, in the Aetna Life for \$1,000 and in the Mutual Life for \$8,000, in the New Tore Life for \$1,000 and in the Mutual Life for \$8,000, in the New Tore Life for \$1,000 and in the Mutual Life for \$1,000 and in the Emiliar to the lace of \$1,000 and the Mutual Life for \$1,000 and for \$1,000 and the Mutual Life for \$1,000 and the Mutual Life for \$1,000 and the Mutual Life for \$1,000 and in the Hold and Life for \$1,000 and in the Life for \$1,0

Asquith for Not Acting.

John T. Davis, Jr., yesterday denied in the most emphatic manner the rumor that in pursuance to the wishes of the late John T. Davis a tract of land just norin of Forest Park had been purchased in behalf of the Washington University. As has been previously stated in the Post-Disparcia, it was currently reported at the time of Mr. Davis' death that he had left a bequest of \$50,000 to the Washington University, and the presentation of his will for probate was looked forward to with considerable interest by the friends of the institution. When, however, the document put in an epipearance, the rumor proved to be unfounded, as there were no charitable bequests whatever. It was then that the rumor gained currency that Mr. Davis had explicitly expressed a wish to his family that this sum or an equivalent donation in the shape of a site for a new University building be presented to the University after his demise. Mr. Davis, Jr., when seen by a reporter dealed that there was any foundation for such a story. Mr. Davis stated that he never heard of it before he saw it in the Post-Disparch, and had no idea whatever where it originated. He did not think that his father ever requested Mr. McNair to purchase property for the University, and he was of the opinion that if Mr. McNair had been requested to do so that the slater would have told him to put up the cash. In fact he believed that the story was made out of whole cioth entirely and had no foundation. Hear Nothing Further.

"TWO CADIS."

Comic Opera to Be Given for the Benefit of Miss Bosemary Conroy. The comic opera, the "Two Cadis," will be produced at the Pickwick Wednesday even-ing, June 28. complimentary to Miss Rose. mary Conroy, a well-known and talented young vocalist.

The cast will be as follows: Amine (niece to Ben Mush), soprano, Miss Kathryn B. But-ler; Ben Mush, baritone, Mr. H. Hoffman,

Crippled for Life.

Marshfield, Mo., June S.—An unknown colored man was probably fatally injured at Niangua, six miles east of this city. He had been stealing a ride on a westbound freight train yesterday, and fell under the wheels, cutting both legs off above the knees, and cut one arm off close at the shoulder. He was picked up and taken to Springfield. He will probably die.

Washington, D. G., June 2.—Scorpiar Carlisle, late this afterhoon, received a tell gram from Capt. Hooper, commanding the revenue cutter Bush, now at San Francisco stating that there was no truth in the report that the Bear had been wrecked as the entrance to Sitka Harbor.

High and Wormal School Ex

Ben Kush,

THE MAYBRICK CASE

Sail Hamilton Scores Home Secretary

THE FATAL ARSENIC ACCOUNTED FOR BY NEW EVIDENCE.

High-Handed Methods of the Home Office in Defiance of British Justice and Fair Play-Mr. Asquith Simply Says the Byidenes Is Not Sufficient and Will

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH,
BANGOR, Me., June 7.—The rumors of new
evidence in the Maybrick case have caused
so many inquiries that I have been asked to

state its present condition.
The trial of Mrs. Maybrick falled so utterly to prove her guilt that though she was condemned to death Home Secretary Matthews refused to hang her according to the Judge's sentence, but shut her up to nine months' solitary confinement and to penal servitude for life and bade her prove her innocence.

It seemed an impossible task, but she has a mother. That mother for the whole five years of her daughter's imprison-

for life and bade ner prove her innocence.

It seemed an impossible task, but she has a mother. That mother for the whole five years of her daughter's imprisonment, while always asking her release on the ground of clemency, has not only never failed to seek it not the ground of justice, but has also country, in most an English nashion, required.

Hitheric unsuccessful on the lines along which she is working, through the extremely complicated nature of the problem, proof and unsuspected source, proof which involves no one in guilt, but infolds Mrs. Maybrick with innocence.

The points which made most strongly against Mrs. Maybrick at the trial were:

1. The large quantity of arsenic found in the Home Office required her to account for it, pust as the Judge in his charge required her, if Mr. Maybrick did not die of arsenic, to show what he law flaver are more and the flow which he flow when he flower are more account for it, pust as the Judge in his charge required her, if Mr. Maybrick did not die of arsenic, to show what he law flaver are more than to account for it, pust as the Judge in his charge required her, if Mr. Maybrick did not die of arsenic, to show what he law flaver are more than for examination and for cross-examination—is suppose and trust with counsel or year expectable and reputable witness. They have sent his sworn testimony in to the Bome Office, and have offered to produce him for examination and for cross-examination—is suppose and trust with counsel or year expectable and reputable witness. They have sent his sworn testimony in to the Home Office, and the string with the summation of the world, and unless the love of justice in the majesty of the majesty's subjects, there seems to be no reason why he should not the widence is not "sufficient."

That, of course, he can say to the end of the world, and unless the love of justice in his office.

The action of the majesty's subjects, there seems to be no reason why he should not pust the particle of what was sworn to as arsenid found in the dish

sufficient," and has snapped to again into silence that would be ridiculous if it were not the silence of the grave of a living woman.

S. Another point was a trace of arsenia said to have yielded itself to chemical analysis in a bottle of glycerine, which was used to moisten Mr. Maybrick's lips. It was not pretended at the trial that there was enough arsenic to hurt him if he had swallowed the whole bottle, or that he ever swallowed any, or was ever expected to swallow any, but in the craze created by the wild whiri of police and servants and newspapers and brothersin-law and their woman-kind, this harmiess glycerine was treated as a serious matter,

and servants and newspapers and brothersin-law and their woman-kind, this harmiess
glycerine was treated as a serious matter,
and poisoned Mrs. Maybrick's case, though
it could not poison Mr. Maybrick's case, though
it could not poison Mr. Maybrick's blood.
On this glycerine the new evidence has
strong sworn testimony, accounting specific.

It is not necessary further to enumerate
the points of the new evidence. Together
they absolutely destroy the points made
against Mrs. Maybrick at the trial. Let me
not be misunderstood. The trial was itself
iaconclusive according to law, though conclusive of the scaffold. The verdict was
against the facts, according to the decision
of Mr. Matthews, the Home Secretary, and
according to the published declaration of the
judge. The demand of the Home Secretary, and
according to the published declaration of the
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against the facts, according to the decision
of Mr. Matthews, the Home Secretary and
according to the published declaration of the
judge. The demand of the Home Secretary and according to the published declaration of the
procure and present the proof of innocence,
are the published declaration of the
procure and present the proof of innocence, and
now the Home Secretary refuses to accept it,
or challenge it, or act on it. He simply
buries it.

Before the evidence was presented to the
Home College it was subjected to the
Before the evidence was presented to the
Before the evidence was presented to the leaves to the leaves the proof of the lone of the lone of the lone of the lone of the

or challenge it, or act on it. He simply buries it.

Before the evidence was presented to the Home Office it was subjected to the legal scrutiny of some of the best lawyers of England and America, and it was agreed by all that if the evidence could stand the test of cross-examination the case of innocence was made out. An American Judge, who inspected it, foreboded: "They will never release her on that evidence. It is too strong. It would put them too deeply in the wrong. Unless they can disprove the evidence they will do nothing." Mr. Asquith refuses to apply the test. Sir. Harris, the able and resolute young lawyer who voluntarily assumed the case from his own patriotism and sense of justice, and presented it to Mr. Asquith was ready with his witnesses six weeks ago, but neither he are his witnesses have been examined or summoned or reen by the Home Office.

The nigreon-holes of the Home Office.

Ben Kush, Dasso, Mr. Fent Farnnam, Captain of Guard, Mr. Charles Lee; Hassan, tenor, son of the Grand Visier, Miss Rose-mary Conroy.

There will be recitations by Mr. Daisell during the performance and a ballet between the acts. Angelo E. Gilsinn will have charge of the music. mercy in the mayorice case and been a mockery.

Mrs. Maybrick, though long apprehensive
of losing memory and mind, shows no sign
of it in her last letter to her mother, in
which she writes: "Tell all kind friends and
thank them for their love and devotion, and
say that I have not the slightest intention of
giving up or losing courage, that even
though innocence does not avail and justice
is withheid and God seems withdrawn into
impenetrable silence, by keeping the freedom of my moral consciousness, I have conquered a true peace." iom of my moral consultation of my moral consultation of my moral consultation.

But her mother writes to me: "Nothing man express to you my despair, my want of andurance and my cast-down feeling, as days pass—and nothing but struggle."

GAIL HAMILTON.

ant of special attractions at Mon, the Impa Mourrain Rours will run a
l train on the above date to leave
and Chouteau Avenue Depot at 2 p.
mraing leave Montesano at 10 p. m.
trains will leave 420 p. m., and
Depot 500 a. m. and 10 a. m.; returnme Montesano at 5 p. m. and

Is often palmed off for the first-class article in many lines, but it is soon discovered by a discerning public and then they'll have none of it. The increasing demand for the three portfolios issued by the

Sunday Post-Dispatch

To its readers each week speaks stronger than any declaration how generally they are liked and appreciated.

mmmm Camous Paintings of the World

"THE NUDE IN ART"

Has its advocates and its opponents-but they all agree on two points. One is, as Emerson says,

"If eyes were made for seeing,
Then Beauty is its own excuse for being—"

And whatever is worth looking at is worth painting. The other is, that "The Naked Truth" is as necessary to a good picture as to a good character.

The Thanksgiving Turkey, stripped of his feathered

clothing, being neither true to nature nor beautiful, is not art—only just "nude." But "Famous Paintings of the World" while not "nude" is a collection of the most AR-TISTIC and TRUTHFUL depictions of

Nature, Society in every corner of the earth—high and low, Ancient and Modern, Realistic and Imaginative.

Three million dollars' worth of paintings for 10 cents a number.

Part 13 ls Ready

On Page 3 of last Sunday Post-Dispatch will be found the cou-pon for "Famous Paintings." CUT IT OUT, bring or send it to Art Department, Post-Dispatch, or give it to your carrier, or take it to any branch depot with 10 cents and get the part wanted.

All Back Numbers on Hand.

... Through Romantic Regions the Traveler is led, taking what is properly called . . .

Himpses of America.

In Part 12 the sightseer is taken on a

Journey Through Picturesque Regions of the Northwest.

Winter in vernal climes-A plunge into the Siskiyou Range—The light that crowns Shasta's head—Soda Springs that titlllate the palate like champagne—Exquisite Mossbræ
Falls—A glorious sight from Portland's heights—Lofty peaks
of the Cascade Range—A trip up the Columbia—Pictorial
shores that lend charm to interest—Its dales, palisades and waterfalls-A panorama of extraordinary grandeur-A side trip to Crater Lake-Traditions of the Klamath Indians-The most marvelous body of water on earth-Indian legend of creation, the flood and repeopling of the world-Wondrous visions on the lake—The core of a great volcano.

Part 12 Is Ready

On Page 3 of last Sunday Post-Dispatch will be found the coupon Dispatch will be found the coupon for "America." CUT IT OUT and send or bring it to the Post-Dispatch office, or give it to your carrier, or take it to any branch depot and get the part you want. All Back Numbers on Hand.

merica's Greatest . .

Men and Women.

Valhalla! The Valhalla of the Vikings was where the great were assembled after death. The Valhalla of today is "America's Greatest Men and Women." where the great are assembled while living. "America's Greatest Men and Women' is issued in sixteen parts of sixteen pages each. Upon each page is a splendid portrait of some prominent living American man or woman, and heat the strength is a greatly the greatly of the parts and beneath each portrait is a graphic biography of the person whose face appears. It is the most remarkable work of the times. "America's Greatest Men and Women" can be secured only through the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Those who meet in Portfolio No. 10 are
Judge Thos. M. Cooley, Stephen V. White,
Eugene Field, Justice Blatchford,
Prof. Graham Bell, Ida Lewis,
Susan B. Anthony, Murat Halstead,
Ex-Gov. St. John,

Hon. Henry L. Dawes, Archbishop Ireland, Miss Harriet Monroe, Hon. Abram Hewitt, John Rogers, Gen. Wade Hampton,

IN EVERY ISSUE of The Midget, page 16, will appear a "Coupon," Out it out and bring it, together with 10 cents, to the Art Department of the Post-Dispatch, and there will be delivered to you one of the sixteen parts of "AMHRICA'S GREATEST MEN AND WOMEN." The remaining parts can be obtained in a similar manner, as issued, one each week.

Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 NOW READY.

mmmm

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WHERE TO GET THEM:

4105 Easton avenue—A. King.
Eleventh and O'Failon streets—L. C. Rebins. 1816 North Grand avenue—C. H. Sterns, D. Ofner, 3238 Olive street. 1812 North Grand—Ewing's News Stand.

Stolberg.

St. Clair County Republicans Select Del

The Republicans of St. Clair County held a convention here yesterday and selected State and Congressional delegates. Two delegasion to the convention, and there was con-siderable wrangling before the trouble was finally settled by the seating of inally settled by the senting of the delegates favorable to the Messick-Murphy combine. A proposition was made to seat haif of each delegation and another to draw by lot from the combined membership of both a sufficient number to make up one delegation, but neither was carried. Hon, Frank Perrin of Mascoutah was Chairman of the convention and Louis Eddich Secretary. Speeches were made by ex-Congressman Jehu Baker, Gen. W. H. Powell, Hon. C. W. Thomas and others. The delegates selected were not instructed.

others. The delegates selected were not instructed.

Ira Neal of East St. Louis escaped from the Work-house yesterday. He had been committed on a peace warrant and had considerable time to sevre. The East St. Louis police were notified of his escape.

A saengeriest will be held in Belleville today under the auspices of the Krouthal Liedertafel. The singing societies of St. Louis, East St. Louis, Righland and other places are expected to attend.

Rev. G. W. Shepperd will hold memorial services at the First M. E. Church to-day for the benefit of the local lodges of the L. O. O. F. and K. of F.

This will be the last Sanday of business in the Belleville shoe stores. Next Sunday, and regularly on the Sabbath thereafter, they will be closed.

schools will be held June 22 at the Jones. A good-sized class will grad om the High School. It was the guest as held to the High School. Agnes Heinselman Last week. Easts Sealy of St Louis Visited here has she was the guest of Miss Margare.

මුවෙන්වෙන්ම පමණකම්කම කළුවන්වෙන්වෙන්ම කළුවෙන්වෙන්මේ Rev. Johannes Rockstroh returned yester-

Bast St. Louis.

Patrons of the bridge electric railway are complaining loadly about the bad condition of the tracks, which they claim is such that a comfortable ride across the river is no longer a possibility. When the road w first put in operation the cars ran smoothly enough, but long use has almost worn out the track and the rails are loose at every joint. The cars now move slowly across the bridge with a succession of joits which make the passengers very weary.

the track and the rails are loose at every joint. The cars now move slowly across the bridge with a succession of jolis which make the passengers very weary.

Richard Nagel, the suspect who had been under arrest in East 81. Louis since Ronday night, was turned over yesterday afternoon to Sheriff Louis Aras of honroe County, who had a warrant charging him with wrecking the Mobile & Ohio train which was ditched at 71sh Late. Sheriff Arns left for Waterloo with the prisoner late in the afternoon.

Hon. John J. Riggins of DuQuoin, the Democratic nomines for Representative of the new Twenty-First Congressional District of Illinois, may open his campaign in St. Clair County. No arrangements for meetings have yet been made, but it is expected that when the campaign opens one of the first meetings will be held in East St. Louis or Belleville.

Rev. H. R. Trickett of the First Christian Church is in Mount Vernon, and will deliver an address at a conference of the Christian Endeavor Society there to-day.

Helvesta Lodge, No. 60, held the first meeting Friday night in the new Odd Fellows' Hall on Broadway.

ing Friday night in the new Odd Fellows' Hall on Broadway.

A State Convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held in East St. Louis next Tue sday and Wednesday.

Misses Wellie Clute, Etta Thome, Emma Dorman, Tillie Schwarts and Edith Haines leave to-night for Springfield, where they will attend a convention of the Ledies' Aid Societies of the Sons of Verstans.

Mrs. A. L. Eslaman of Lexington, Ky., who was the gasst of Mrs. Thomas Knoebel last week, has returned home.

Miss Corinne Hugsine has returned from

Ky., visited Justice H. M. Wilson and wife HUBST HELD.

Ingalls Solls the Quickmeal Gaz



A Young Sport.

Amand Miller, a newspaper carrier, yes-terday morning requested the police to lo-cate his 11-year-old son, who left home three days ago. He stated that the boy collected money from people with take the papers from the father and has been playing the races at the Fair Grounds.

Confessed His Guilt.

A warrant was issued by the Federal au-thorities yesterday against W. C. Thompson, alies R. A. Walker, charging him with using the mails to defraud. Thompson admitted

is gallt and asked to be removed to Spring-A Carriage Accident.

Miss Grace Devine of 2614 Dayton street was accidentally thrown from a carriage reday afternoon west of the city limits. The whosis passed over her and she was badly injured, but will recover.

WILL HE REACH can hopes that Peary's
THE POLE? expedition will be successful in reaching the
North Pole. Gen. A. W. Greeley thus calculates their chances in McClure's Magazize for

ward with a paper by Sarah Grand. She writes thus:

""What are we to do with our girls?" distracted parents ask incessantly. The answer is easy enough. Consider them, respect the needs of their nature and do not require them to conform to the exigencies of the day before yesterday. Parents who would do their duty by the modern girl should recognize the fact that the average of intelligence is higher in her sex than it used to be, that observation is involuntary and that silence may conceal thought, but does not stiffe it. The reasoning faculty is there, and will work of its own accord, but probably all awry if not carefully directed. There are very few girls who will not strive after an ideal of life if only it is offered to them early. Girls are of a plastic nature. Their inclinations for the most part tend toward refining influences; but indusences they must be, and if there is an absence of that which is noble in the shape into which they are first molded, then that which is ignoble sapt to take its place."

which is ignoble is apt to take its place."

The real, genuine farmer in MISLEADING the United States—the man FARMERS. who is at home on his own land—is not constantly complaining of his lot in life, is the opinion of Fecretary J. Sterling Morton, in the June Forum. Consus returns show that about 70 per cent of all the farms in the United States are unincumbered. What other calling, what other industry, what other investments for making a liveling and for producing more capital, can make as good a showing as the larmer's?

capital, can make as good a showing as the larger's?

"The American farmer," he writes, "is Antens. Let him keep forever in loving contact with the soil, which, like a mother, will care for him and his so long as he is obedient to the laws of nature and loyal to intelligent industry. The pretended friend of the farmer who lectures him upon the abjectness of his political and social situation, who talks to him of impossible financial theories, teaches him economic hersies, and fills him to overflowing with vagaries, is the modern herouse; and all the farmers whom he has taken into the clouds and mysteries of his sociology and gregariousness, his money fallacies and his McKinteyism, have, like Antenus of old, been deprived of vigor and virility, virtue and vitality."

## LOW PASSENGER RATES.

adian Scale the Pire From New rx to Frisco Would Se S14.

Tork to Prisco Would Be \$14.

In the United States we are apt to consider ar railroad rates as lower than those of their countries, and this is probably true of reight, but in passenger rates the Indian allroads go far below ours. The British overnment raport on Indian railroads for me year ending March \$1, 1898, which has ately been issued, gives the average rate on it freight at 1.02s cent per ton mile; our rate or 1895-98, according to the Interstate Compares Commission reports, was 0.395 cent. our average on passenger business, however, was 3.135 cents per passenger hill, while the Indian railroads harged only 0.685 cent. This rate was in liver, but it must be remembered that its and other charges are paid in silver.

THE MATCHING OF SHEET OF THE CONVENIENCE

TO SHEET ALL ADMINISTRATIC HARDES.

THE WORLD AND ADMINISTRATIC HARDES.

THE WORLD ADMINISTRATIC CONVENTION.

THE WORLD ADMINISTRATIC HARDES.

THE WORLD ADMINISTRATIC CONVENTION.

THE WORLD ADMINISTRATIC CON

Nearly every AmeriWILL HE REACH can hopes that Peary's
THE POLE? expedition will be successful in reaching the
North Pols. Gen. A. W. Greeley thus calculates their chances in McChure's Magasize for
June:

"The chances of success for Peary primarily depend on his ability to accumulate a
large food supply at Cape Independence for
his advance party—men and dogs—or on the
very problematical chance of securing an
abundant supply of game. It will be recalled that Peary lost three-fourths of his
dogs in his previous journey to this point in
1804, and few besides experienced Arctic
travelers realize how one of the way only
proached present of most over the subject of "Why Physidogs in his previous journey to this point in
soured his affer retreat. Experience will do
much to facilitate Peary's travel, and it is to
be expected that he will be able to trace a
considerable portion of the unknown costs
between Cape Independence and Cape list
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th

WHAT TO DO excited a great deal of dis-WITHGIRLS. cassion of late, in fact al-COXEY. to his odd views on Coxeyism most every magazine pub-lished has something to say on this subject. article on the "Menace of Coxeyism" which The Northwestern Magazine is no exeption to appers in the North American Review for It is no sign of ignorance on your part this rule and in the June number comes for- June. He doe not display much familiarity if you do not know the difference between a with facts. "It is apparent that the men who form 'Industrial' armies now marching to Washington," he writes, "are unable to influence legislation in the legitimate way—by securing enough votes to elect their representatives. This is plain because were they so able, they would at once avail themselves of their political strength. They represent the smallest sort of a minority, and not content to submit to the majority, they propose to get what they want by intimidating Congress. The men who compose these so-called armies are, so far as I can learn, what are ordinarily called tramps, That is, they are men who do not and have not earned a living and supported themselves. They have banded together, a menace to the communities in which they were, and they propose to demand that Congress pass certain laws. Their arowed object is to assemble in front of the Capitol in Washington, and there, by their presence and numbers, to so intimidate the Congress of the United States as to force that body to pass certain laws dictated by them." with facts."It is apparent that the men who

Mr. Elbert Hubbard, in the RIGHTS current Areas, comes to the de-fense of the manifesto issued by TRAMPS. Gov. Lewelling of Kansas for

TRAMPS. Gov. Lewelling of Kansas for the protection of tramps against arrest and detention. After discussing the origin of the various varrancy laws of the States, which have been derived, he finds, from the English common law, Mr. Hubbard describes the "tramp law" of Delawars and other States, which provides that "Any person without a home in the town in which he may be found wandering about without employment shall be deemed a tramp and dealt with accordingly."

"I make no defense of tram pism nor vagabondage," writes air. Hubbard. "I have lived with tramps and traveled with them for days! I know their ways, manners and habits. As a class they are not honest or truthful. Their way of living is not to be commended. But among them I have found honest men, unfortunate men, men of good hearts and generous impulses. Among tramps there are rogues, and many of them. A tramp may be a criminal, and he may not. If he is a criminal, punish him for his crimes, but do not punish him for being a tramp; to do this may be only to chastise him for his mistorunes."

also, though imported machinery must be paid for in sold at a premium. The lowest average rate was found on the Madras Railway; it was 0.414 cent per passenger mile. This rate would give fares in this country of about 57 cents from New York to Philadelphia, 59 cents from New York to Chicago, and about \$1.57 from New York to Chicago, and about \$14 from New York to San Francisco.

about his from New York to San Francisco.

These low rates are made both possible and profitable by the dense native population which furnishes the railroads with an enormous number of passengers who are satisfied with the cheapest kind of accommodations, provided the charge is low. Over 95 per cent of the passengers are carried in the fourthclass cars, which are used only by the natives, and hardly one per cent use the first-class. While in this country the average passenger train load is forty-two persons, on all the indian roads it was just year 281, or over nwe times as large, while in one case—the East Indian Railway—the average was 247 persons.

Now comes a new volume from the pen of Beatrice Harraden, whose "Ships That Pass in the Night" awoke such universal criticism, and almost equally universal praise. "In Varying Moods," as the volume is entitled, is a collection of short stories full of philosochy, humor and pathos, which might apily be classed under the head of "pastels," inasmuch as they are impressions, rather perfectly formed, yet different from the concise story with its regulation plot, fixed beginning and ultimate climax.

### CONTAGION AND INFECTION. A Classification Which Is to End All the Confusion on This Subject. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

if you do not know the difference between a if you do not know the difference between a "contagions" and an "infectious" disease. The doctors themselves are at sea in the matter. What one standard medical work calls an infectious disease another, equally reliable, calls a contagious disease. Dr. William H. Thompson of New York has devised a system to clear up the misunderstandings, which have led physicians into endless arguments and to disastrous consequences for the public at large. A committee of the New York Academy of Medicine is now considering it, and if this committee's report is favorable a detailed explanation of Dr. Thompson's nomenciature will be printed and distributed broadcast for publication. Infectious diseases which are due to the presence of a micro-organism in the body he divides into three classes:

1. Communicable infectious diseases are those which orisinate from an animal body infected with them, and hence they are communicable to animal bodies. Examples are small-pox, Asiatic cholera and tuberculosis. Non-communicable infectious diseases originate from an animal body a place or thing. Examples are yellow fever, fever and ague and the missmatic diseases.

The septic infectious diseases result from some wound or other damage to the skin or mucous membrans. Examples are erysipeles and surgically inflicted wounds.

Communicable diseases are divided into two classes:

1. Contagious.

mucous membrans. Examples are erysipelas and surgically inflicted wounds.
Communicable diseases are divided into two classes:
1. Contagious.
2. Non-contagious.
Contagious.
2. Non-contagious.
Contagious are those in which simple proximity to the sick is dangerous to anyone susceptible to the infection. Isolation is therefore necessary. Examples: Typhus fever, small-pox, scariet fever, measles, diphtheria, mumps, whooping cough, etc.
Non-contagious are those in which the communication of the disease is not by direct, but by intermediate means. With them isolation is not therefore needful or effective in comparison with measures directed against the intermediate means of communication. Examples are typhoid fever, Asiatic cholera and tuberculosis.

By having this simple classification Dr. Thompson maintains that nobody could go wrong as to the meaning of the words "contagious" and "infectious."

"You see," he argues, "the two words are anything but synonymous, Ton can go within six inches of a cholera patient and not catch it, and because the public thought cholera a contagious disease we had a great scare here in the city two years ago. And while the public is very much alarmed about cholera it never occurs to the run of people that consumption is also infectious. You might live in the same house with a consumptive in years and not catch it, and yet breaths a particle of dust from the street impregnated with a germ from a consumptive's phlegm which would innoculate you with the disease.

We have recently secured undeniable proof that cholera is not contagious. Once in twelve years the Buddhists of India make a pilgrimage to Hordwar. The British Government had thought seriously of preventing the pilgrims and the towns from which they came before they started, and the result was not one on the way was stricken with the cholera. Had the disease been contagious, like small-pox or scarlet fever, this would be impossible."

Tendery but the best of the way, the way the way the way the way are the confiderably larger. I am sorry to the market the way to the way the way to the way the way to the way

RIGHT, ORIGINAL PORMS AND LOAVED PROM OLD SCRAP-BOOKS.

Ah, I'm standing 'mid the flowers, 'Mid the scenes of youthful hours, Moved by strange and varied powers 'Tis a sunny afternoon.
And I see the neadows spreading, Dreamy hase the sky is shedding,' 'Tis the wooling and the wedding of the May and of the June.

And my heart is quickly heaving, what is sweet as lovers meeting. Lovers waiting, lovers greeting? And I'm list ning for her there. Soft she comes—the birds are hushin and my youthful cheek is dushing. And I see Janet is birshing—Love is floating on the air.

And the tender bosom beaving.
As our lips in kisses eleaving,
Drauming there, and no 'er belle ving
That the heart can s'er grew old.
Standing there—oh, heaven take me
Back again—do not awake me;
Fill my beart ches more and make me
Know again that bliss unfold.

(To hiss Grace King.)

Down in the old French quarter
(Just out of Rampart street)

I wend my way
At clease of day
Unto the quaint retreat
Where lives the Voodoo doester,
By some esteemed a sham—
Yet I'll desiare there's none essewhere
So skilled as Dr. Sam.

With claws of a deviled grawfish,
The juice of the prighly-prane,
And the quivering dew
From yarb that grew
In the light of a midnight moon!

In side light of a midnight meen!

I never should have known him
But for the colored folk
That here obtain
And ne'er in vain
That winard's arts invoke;
For when the Eye that's Evil
Would him and his'n dama.
The negre's grief gets quick railef
Of Hoodoo-Doctor Sami
With the cani of an alligater.
The plume of an anbern loon.
And the poison wrung
Frem a serpent's tongue
By the light of a midnight moon!

In all nenrotic aliments
I hear that he excels,
I mmediate curse
Of weird, uncanny spells;
The most unruly patient
Gest double as a lamb
And is frees from ill by the potent skill
Of Hoodoo-Doator Sam!
Feathers of strangled chickens,
Mess from the dank lagoon,
And plasters wet
With spider-sweat
Ja the light of a midnight meen!

They say when nights are grewome and hours are, oh! so late,
Uld Sam steals out
And hours about
For charms that hoodoos hate!
That from a moaning river
And from the han a serie things
Give peace to hoodoosd men—
The tongue of a pichaid possum,
The touth of a senils coon,
The buzzard's breath that panss for death,
And the film that lies
On a lizard's eyes
'Neath the light of a midnight moon!
EUGENR FIELD,

Simon Sylvester Theodore Grant Was a man long and silm, hungry and gaus, His nose like a peona was beaulfully red, He talked through his hat, had wheels in his head.

Me talked of polities, religion and such, He hated the Irish, the French and the Dutch, He hated the Populists, also the Democrate, He called the Republicans sneaking old rate.

He would argue with anyone, even a ghost, And disputed the facts set on a mile post. He argued intricate points in the laws, And believed he could discover the delicate flaws.

He believed in woman's suffrage, wanted them to He never was known to give up his claim, Even after he had argued until his tongue was lame. He read his neighbors' papers, kept pested on news Believed in the extermination of all Chinese and

He followed the Coxey trial, in every setall, Argued the constitutional rights and said Coxey would fall.
He claimed the jury was bought, and ought to be still he wanted Coxey confined in a place dark and

He is now away from us in his own sollinde.
For several days over a question his mind did
brood:
We planted him in the cometery and wrote this on
the glass:
"He could not decide whether Coxey did, or did
not keep off the grass."

C. E. G.

"Go, and Bin No More."

In the judgment hall at Jerusalem,
They brought him the woman of sin,
Her partner in guilt had essaped them,
But the woman must die for her sin.
And there, in her guilt and contrition,
With downesst, but pleading sir,
In that gentle and holy presente,
stood the woman so guilty and fair.

Then clamored her haughty assumers. For the itte of that daughter of sin. But were hashed by the leving flavior. Who came a world to with. This is the answer he gave them, To rharisses all make it known. "He that is stalesse among you Let him first case a stone."

Then stooping, he wrote in the sand at his feet,
Awaiting what night now believ,
But soen they had all forsook him.
Eve that stricted nee of his feet.
Than is beard on Timble sold shore
Epate—"Neither do I sondown thesi
Go, and sin he more."

Oh, kind and compassionate Savier,
Oh, pitying love divine.
Ye jow in this world of sorrow
Will forgive like that of thins.
Oh, then who so Caivary's mountain
Thy life did gisdly give,
That vile but repeniant ainners
slight come to thee and live—

Look thou in tender morey
On those who err to-day,
And as them forgaves the darmest sins,
Oh, turn not from us away.
May we read in the bine dome above us,
May we hear when the tempests rour.
"Reither do I condemn thes:
Go, and sin no more."
M. B. P. M. B. PLATE.

If I Should Die To-Wight. times the death of Hen King, the humorist nber of inquiries have been made consersing m, 'If I should die to-night.' On account is inquiries it is reprinted here; should die to-night, I you should come to my sold sorpes and say, aping and hearmich o'er my lifeless diay:

I should die te-night.

Ar you should come to my eaid corpee and kneel,
saying my bler te show the grief you feel;
any, if should done to me there and then,
at you should done to me there and then.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

DR. WE. A. HAMMOND.

TESTINE.

In extinustive states of the nervous system, resulting from excessive mental work; emotional excitement or other causes capable of lessening the force and endurance of the several organs of the body; depression of spirts, melanchoils, and certain types of insantity; in cases of muscular weakness, or of general debility; neurasthenia, and all trritable states of the brain, spinal cord, or nervous system generally; in nervous and congestive headacne; in neuralgia and in nervous dyapopsis; in mentalgia and in nervous dyapopsis; in all of the above-named conditions, Testine will be found of the greatest service.

Dose Five Drope. Frice (8 drachms), \$3.50.

Where local druggists are not supplied with the Hemmond animal Extracts they will be

Where local druggists are not supplied with the Hammond Animal Extracts they will be mailed, together with all existing literature on the subject, on receipt of price, by

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John Allen, 700 Ulive st.

B. H. Byrne, esrang Grand and Lindell avs.

E. W. Alexander, 515 Olive st.

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PILES give quick relief, curse in a
few days. Never returns. No

RUPTURE HOME TREATMENT! NO CUTTING and NO PAIN.
NO Detention from Business One Settle Home Treatment with "Greyn-Silps" Single Trans. 54.00. One Settle Home Treatment man with "Sever-Silps" Double Trans. 71.54. Security Postle Trans. 71.54. If Custors Pres. O. W. F. Snydon, M. D. 118 McVicker's Theatre Building, CHICAGO, RL; to Security Building, 4th and Lerut Sta., ST. LOUIS, No.

A FABLE.

To the mighty King of France,
Did the royal cook advance;
And he lound low and said. "To his Hege sinner.
May his majesty declare,
Whether I shall dress a hare,
Dode, unlearn, or phoeniz, for his dinner?"

With a giance that thrilled with awe, quest that haughty momarch, "Pehawi dare if Dress what you will-dress my old aliphers."
And the cook quaked and withdrew Straight his reasting lack unto, pits, and etc his dredging box and dippers;

While his majesty of France, liones estock him to the dance, liones bestock him to the dance, tractally proven and the swift coran Then, forspent with whirl and bop, Bade the breathless minstreis stop, and the regal board, with hungry strides

"Haste, what he, my variete all!" For the tarrying banquet call." called; and so they called, and

"Te, my courtiers, have a care,
How ye nate the same, beware;
Inght not suit a stomach less than royal,
Being fitted for a King.
He, ye knawes, and forthwith bring
a presence here, my cook so true and loyal.

"Coot," he thickly as he ate
Oried, "what is this dainty cate,
That's a savery, so lustious and so tender?
In what market was it bought?"
Please, your grace, twas only wrought
of the allippers that you designed to surrender."

What Is Life? The budding of a new-born soul, whose aim is ere to reach a goal; A moving, breathing, seeing thought, A thing from dust that God has wrought.

WHAT IS'T TO LIVE? To see, to hear, to ache, to joy, To strive for all of earth's alloy: To know one soul's best is for you, To know one heart for you is true. WHAT IS'T TO DIE?

WHAT IS DRATE?

In In Pair?

A boy can smoke his Havanah eigar.
His brier-root pipe or his cigaratie.
And his name or morati is dees not mar.
For he's a boy and it's etiquestie;
But let a girt induite in such
And the world will look with accental se

A boy can chew his precious quid— Ruin his health with the poisonous weed— The verdes is, "ne wrong he did For he's a boy"—we're all agreed, Just let a girl take a chew of gum— There's a different verdiet, you are aware, And o'er her name the gossiners hum

A boy can indules in a social glass with a party of friends get on a sprea, And the people will say, "Oh, let it pass—That's no farm." He's a boy don't you see? If a girl, with some friend has mer, Should get out on the last "wee tear," Bra name would reach the Police Gasette, For she's a girl. Can that be fair?

A boy can commit 'most any wrong and the world says he's ''dead square," But about the girl there's another song. It is a fact but it is not fair. FRANK N. BACO

Looked in the Stable With the Sheep-

And such the comfort still I have,
The muffied transp and stiffed "bah,"
And the 'the straw that forms my pillow,
Rense me from sleep to ture and "wallow;"
In sented hay still safe with thes.
Whose snewy wool holds many a sea,
And caim and peaceful is my sleep,
Lecked in the stable with the sheep.

My Beat Jewel.

Tenderly but firmly disengaging himself from her clinging embrace, he looked stead-fastly into her swimming eyes.
And yet he doubted.
"Do you swear?" he asked.
Upon the instant her demeanor changed.
"None of your basiness," she abruptly replied.
When he had gone she sat numb with despair and wondered who could have been near the time she pounded her finger.
Here is another.

POILED ASAIN.

Written for the Sundar Peer-Disparch.

"Here!" howled the irste humoriet, as he bounced angrily into the editorial senctum, "how is it you only give me hi for five paragraphs? Do you think I write jokes for fan!"

When the average reader runs across paragraphs of this kind in the comic papers it dawns upon him that there must be men who do write jokes, and not for fin alone. But who the men are who makes good living writing good jokes it is the purpose of this article to tell him.

And the remarkable thing about these gentlemen is that it can safely be said that they write 30 per cent of all the jokes published in the United States first, and stolen afterwards by the foreign funny papers. So it will be seen that the Joke. Writers' Gild is a legitimate place in literature and a higher use than mere diversion, and the joke which will be seen that the Joke. Writers' Gild is a legitimate place in literature and a higher use than mere diversion, and the joke which will be seen that the Joke. Writers' Gild is a legitimate place in literature and a higher use than mere diversion, and the joke which holics a moral and amuses is worth more than the joke which siderable length. On the other hand, it is true that the names of some joks-writers are well known also, but not from the fact of their writing joxes. They have made name and fame by more ambitious literary efforts.

Yet a great many men who have made thousands smile at their short, crisp, pungent

PERCIVAL R. BEASON JOHN KENDRICK BANGS G.A. BECKINBAUGH HOY U ME CARDELL JOM HALL

R.K MUNKITTRICK DE E. H GRAHAM- DEWLY

jokes remain unknown save to the editors of the papers whose pages they brighten.
Foremost among joke writers of the day, not only for the work he has done in the past, but also for what he is doing now, is R. K. Munkittrick, who may be called Dean of the Joke-Writers' Guild. Mr. Munkittrick was one of the pioneer paragraphers, and labored hard at it at a time when rewards were scanty and the honors few. He identified himself with Puck in that paper's infancy, and is one of its most valued contributors to this day. Mr. Munkittrick is the author of several books—"The Moon Prince," "Farming," "Some New Jersey Arabian Nights"—and has a volume of poems, "From Pea Pack to Parnassus," shortly to be issued.

His verses show real poetic feeling, and all are happy in their tapplication. His apostrophe to the goat is world famous: okes remain unknown save to the editors of

THE GOAT. Down in the cellar, dark, remote,
Where allen cats your larder note,
In selemn grandeur sards the goak.
Without, he hears the whining storm,
He feels the draughts around him storm,
He east your coal to keep him warm.
This genial press agent of nature lives in
Summit, N. J., sharing the honors that
come to celebrity there with Mr. Anthony
Comstock.
Charles W. Foster of Red Bank, N. J., is
also a pioneer paragrapher. His work in

Comstock.

Obaries W. Foster of Red Bank, N. J., is also a ploneer paragrapher. His work in this direction some ten or fifteen years ago on the Philadelphis Press and Omanh World first brought him to the notice of the public. Mr. Foster's bright work was noted and commented upon by Max O'Rell, the celebrated Franch writer in "Jonathan and His Oontiaent." Mr. Foster was one of the first to appreciate the genius of the late Philip H. Welch, and helped him a greatdeal in the beginning of his brilliant but comparatively short carser.

Among the younger writers of jokes John Kendrick Bangs of Kohkers stands prominently forward. Mr. Bangs is the master more Brow, publications. He is the author of a dainty forward. Mr. Bangs is the master more Brow, publications. He is the author of a dainty forward. Mr. Bangs is the master more Brow, publications. He is the author of a dainty forward. Mr. Bangs is the master more Brow, publications. He is the author of a dainty forward. Mr. Bangs is the master more Brow, publications. He is the author of a dainty forward. Mr. Bangs is the master more Brow, publications. He is the author of a dainty forward. Mr. Bangs is the master more Brow, publications. He is the author of a dainty forward. Mr. Bangs is the master more Brown and brookers. Didn't get there, and the proposition of the first conversity of the first conversity of the first conversity of the first conversity of the first converse by the

of Woodbarrow," Sibyl, in the "Dancing Girl" and Polly, in "Lettarblair," George A. Beckenbaugh, an excellent carricature of whom is given here by F. N. Hutchins of Puck, is well known for his many extremely funny animal jokes. Mr. Beckenbaugh is from Hagerstown, Md., and was formerly on the staff of The New York World.

ormarly on the staff of THE NEW YORK WORLD.

Roy L. McCardell, depicted here in a startling, lifelike manner by F. Opper's caricature, is more celebrated as the author of "Billy the Bilk, or the Bandits of the Bowerry;" "Iron-Bound Ed, the Elevator Boy, or From the Bottom to the Top;" "Dumb Walter Dan, the Boy Janitor, or the Harples of Harlem," and similar sketches. He writes some rhymes and many jokes and is now on the editorial staff of Puck.

Among other prolific writers of Jokes are Tom Masson, F. B. Studwell (Harry Romaine) and John B. Gest of New York; Tom F. Morgan of Bogers, Ark.; H. C. Fickien of Danville, Va.; R. F. Wilson of Englewood, Ill.; W. H. Siviter of Pittsburg, Pa., and W. Bob Holland of the Manchester (N. H.) Telegram, the latter the originator of the paragraph that heads this article.

MEMBETOES OF WEBSTER.

An Autograph Letter and an Invite tion From the Statesman.

louis, has been for several years in-of the theory of music at the Na-onservatory of Music in New York. about his just been invited by promaborts his just been invited by prominant citizens of Hartford, Conn., to organize a organize for a series of concerts in that city. A short time ago he conducted one of his own works at a concert given by Dr. Dworsk, at Madison Equare Concert Hall, and the unusual talents of the young composer were given hearty recognition by the prominant musicians and critics of the metropolis who attended the concert. The talented massician will be remembered by many St. Louisans, especially by music lowers who have heard him play in this city before he removed to New York. It was Mr. Strothotts wito, several years ago, interrupted his musical studies in Germany long enough to join Lee Meriwether on his "tramp trip" from Visnas to Constantinopie. The adventures of the two are related in Meriwether's book, "Europe on 80 Cents a Day."

"Cavalleria" Made Mascagni Bich.

"Cavalleria" Made Mascarai Bich.
Written for the SUNDAY POST-DIRPATCH.
A few years ago Pietre Mascagni, the composer, lived in comparative obscurity and
poverty, with a leager deficit always on the
groung side. But his "Cavalliera Busticana."
with which he gathered fame all over the
world, made him a rich man. This opera
dione, as the composer confessed to a newsper man of Naples, brought him in royalmest the handsome sum of \$90,000. The publisher of the opera made out of the various
ditions the snug fortune of \$400,000.

IN LONDON MUSIC HALLS.

T. Wippern Engaged by "Pony"

Engage for Emalish Eurles que.

isrday Mr. Charles T. Wippern, the

iser of the Gilbert Opera company of

ity and the Mephistopheles of that

my's production of Gounod's "Faust"

Germants Thester some weeks ago,

New York, and on Wednesday hext

ifor England. He goes under con
ith "Pony" Moore, Puglist Charley

is father in-isw, to appear at the

smusic halls in London, for an en
at of five months. Hr. Wippern

at he will sing in burlesque at the

Alhambra, Tronders and other

music halls, ind following the close

regement will make a tour of the

Mis engagement with "Pony"

states, was brought about through

wing in New York last summer,

wippern, ander his singe name of

was singing with the "Sinbad"

ner at the meaning of the word foot the last bit uncertain. I assumptified flows in Charles-t triands were out riding with down there the driver is fort of guide or courier. He

the state of the control of the cont

Without dust, then, we would have no fog, no clouds, no rain, no snow, no brilliant-nued sunsets, no cerulean sky. The surface of the earth itself, the trees, the houses, along with man and beast, would be the only objects on which the vapor could condense, and these would begin to drip whenever the air was cooled sufficiently. In wister everything would be covered with a crust of ice. Our clothes would become saturated with water condensing upon them. Umbrellas would be of no avail. The vapor-laden atmosphere, moreover, would penetrate to our rooms and condense upon the walls and furniture. In short, the world we live in would be quite another world, if there were no dust.

Since scientists began to realize the important part played by dust in the economy of haure, measures have been taken to count the particles in a given space. In London and in Paris, at the surface, a cubic centimeter has been found to contain nearly a quarter of a million particles; on the top of of the Einel Tower there are about half as many; while in the high alps there are only about 70 particles to a centimeter. A great deal of the dust at high altitudes is cosmic dust, consisting, like the meteorites, of carbon and iron.

COMMON DANGERS TO THE EYES, Reading in the Train Is One of the Worst of Them. An eminent oculist, says the Reading Times,

declares that typewriting has an injurious effect on the eyes.

The operator is obliged to glance incessantly back and forth from the keyboard to santly back and forth from the keyboard to the shorthand notes, and this is a muscular exercise of the most fatiguing sort. For this reason the oculist urges it is desirable to cul-tivate a familiarity with the keyboard simi-

reason the oculist arges it is desirable to cultivate a familiarity with the keyboard similar to that possessed by the accomplished
planist with the keyboard for his instrument,
so that it will be necessary to look at the keys
as little as possible.

While the injury that may result to the
eyes of a fard-working typewritist who is
not sure of her dingers or her keys is not to
be regarded too lightly, it is not likely to be
near as serious as that resulting from the
practice indulged in by so many in these
days of railroad travel of persistent reading
on trains. This practice is most trying on
those delicate muscles that regulate the
shape of the eyes 'lenses and so affect the
focalization of the organ. The danger is
greatest, of course, on those railroads
whose ballasting is imperfect and whose
rails are roughly hald, producing much
jarring and consequent rapid changing of
the distance between the eye and the paper.
In some cases the eyes of a victim of the
railroad reading habit are so affected as to
focus at different distances, and then his
sufferings are most acute, and though much
relief may be afforded by the treatment of a
skilled practitioner, nothing but a discontisnance of the habit will afford a perfect
cure.

In the case of a person who suffered tort-

skilled practitioner, nothing but a discontinuance of the habit will afford a perfect cure.

In the case of a person who suffered torreliance for two or three years from eye discorder, due to train reading, neither rest nor professional skill availed until, by accident, the yellow window shades in the office in which he was employed were removed, when he was able to work at once with greatly increased esse and comfort, and in a few months was entirely cared.

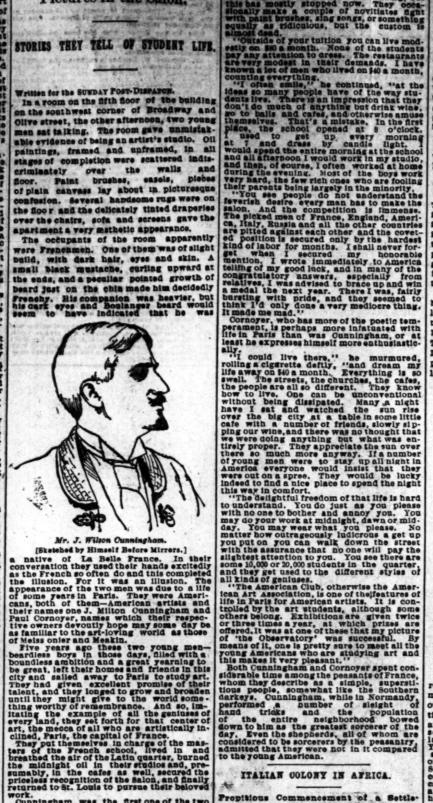
A Fine Currientum.

From the Detroit Tree Press.

The young fallow had been at college for three months and was at home on a short hotiday. There he met a visiting minister, who was asking him about his school, "I know the college very slightly," he ald: "what kind of a curriculum have you!"

"On." was the astonishing reply, "we haven't any new but a wealthy than has been as the same in the country, whenever we win the Joot-ball its magnetic to the college for as a fine he any in the scentry, whenever we win the Joot-ball its magnetic to the college for as a fine he any in the scentry, whenever we win the Joot-ball its magnetic to the college for as a fine he any in

Two St. Louis Boys Who Had Pictures in the Salon.



Mr. J. Wilson Cunningham.

[Stelehed by Himself Before Mirrers.]
a native of La Belle France. In their conversation they used their hands excitedly as the French so often do and this completed the illusion. For it was an illusion. The appearance of the two men was due to a life of some years in Paris. They were Americans, both of them—American artists and their names one J. Milton Cunningham and Paul Cornoyer, names which their respective owners devoutly hope may some day be as familiar to the art-loving world as those of Meiss onier and Meakin.

Five years ago these two young menbeardless boys in those days, filled with a boundless ambitton and a great yearning to be great, left their homes and friends in this city and salled away to Paris to study art. They had given excellent promise of their talent, and they longed to grow and broaden until they might give to the world something worthy of remembrance. And so, imitating the example of all the ganiuses of every land, they set forth for that center of art, the mecks of all who are artistically inclined, Paris, the capital of France.

They put themselves in charge of the masters of the French school, lived in and breathed the air of the Latin quarter, burned the midnight oil in their studios and, presumably, in the cases as well, secured the priceless recognition of the Salon, and finally returned to St. Louis to pursue their belowed work.

Cunningham was the first one of the two to decide to make the trip. He had studied here four years in the Art School, but at the time he determined to go abroad he was an artist on an Indianapolis newspaper. He left here in March, 1898, Cornoyer, who was an artist on a local newspaper, followed him a month later. They enrolled at the old Academie Juliene, which, at that time, was situated in the Rue Fau-



Paul Comoger.

bourg, Saint Deanis, a street famous as being a hotbed for Adarchists and Communists. This school has since been moved to the Ruedu Drogon, near the historical old Ste. Germaine des Pres Church. They had such instructors as Jules Lefebre, Benjamin Constant, Lucian Daucet and Dagnan Bouvret. Under such men as these and with their talents and industry the two Americans rapidly progressed.

Cunningham was the first to receive recognition. In the salon of 1890 his "For My Rabbits" received an honorable mention, being one of torty-three thus bonored. He was the youngest American up to that time who had succeeded in securing this coveted recognition. When it is remembered that an average of 50,000 pictures are presented at the salon each year, the credit due the achievement is appreciated.

It is really a most difficult task, for not more than one out of every ten pictures offered is accepted and the competition is against the artists not only of France, but of the entire world.

Cornoper's first achievement of note was in 1893, when he captured first prize in the exhibition of the American Art Association with a picture of the Paris. Observatory on a rainy day. Mr. Cornoyer's strong point is his ability to get the effects of dark, gloomy days is arrest scenes. He was rapidly making a reputation in this line of work in Paris. This picture of the Observatory was presented at the Salon of 1892 and accepted. Mr. Cunningham also had another of his works accepted in this year. It was called "Canght on the Briers."

In the latter part of the stay of both these gentlemen in Paris they were not at the Academie Julienne. Cornoyer left to attend the Academie Julienne. Cornoyer left to atte a private master. The latter determined to return to America last september and has been in the city during the winter. His companion only arrived two weers ago. They have studies in the insurance Building.

Their stories of student life in Faris and especially of that of the art students hardly agree with the highly colored ideas as to continual rounds of sayety with the notions popularly held. They insist that as immense amount of hard work is done by the students and that while they are entirely untrammeled in their liberties and occasionally have nice little times, the majority of the men are these for bandness and take advantage of their opportunities.

But they both seem to love Paris. When the word is mentioned that "dreamy, farmway loot" comes into their are and to say "Latin Quarter" throws farm his a fix of estage, hot alone on account of the boker mian delights so dear to the young of all races, and especially to those arisotically inclined, battage because of the apportunities.

ITALIAN COLONY IN AFRICA.

Propitious Commencement of a Settlement Which May Develop the Country.

As the European nations divide Africa among them, Italy is taking her share and has established a protectorars over Abysisials. The eastern portion of this country, bordering on the Red Sea, is called Eritrea. This is ruled by a civil and military Governor and three Councilors appointed by King Humbert, and here an Italian colony has been started in the hor of the same of lessating the dien. The same of the arrival of the first detachment of peasants taken to Eritrea, at Asmara, a small town near the Bed Sea. It is written by some one already resident there and familiar with the country and the colonisation scheme. We have taken from the articles some of the most important details respecting the colonists and their future home.

The company consisted of nine families, fifty-seven persons in all, twenty-four of them strong laboring men. They are from Lombardy, Milan and Sicily, and were under the leadership of Baron Franchesti, who was authorized by the Minister of Foreign Affairs to take command of the expedition. The baron has worked with untring real in behalf of this agrarian colomisation project, and his face shone with delight when his little company were safely landed last November.

The peasants themselves were pleased with the country from the first. Much had been said to intimidate them them before they left their homes. They had been on the place of the proping had told them that they saw no fire actually very little affected by the tropical temperaturs. They remained there only long enough to get their luggage transferred to the rain at Abde-li-Kader. From there they went up to Asmara non the plateau where their new home was to be, The women and children were to be carried to their final destination, the colonial farm near Groot to be true!"

The fact is that the Friran on an island of the annexes and cales to t Propisions Commencement of a Settle ment Which May Develop the Country.

**OUEER TYPES OF** 

These Men Earn Precarious Livings on the Highways.

THEY ARE SHREWD AT BARGAINS.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.

The assertion that the Coxey armies are composed of all the faking in the land is not true. St. Louis still has its quota, and from the street corners andisquares still comes the gilb and glittering "lecture" of those nervy gentlemen, who continually fluctuate between the curbstone and the unemployed.

How easy it is for a man of even moderate resources to float upon the wave of fortune with only an occasional pull in his own behalf is shown by the often told, and hardly less often true, story of the soap fakir. The well dressed young man always succeeds in borrowing a dollar. That is a propitious start and no further difficulty is experienced. The next step is to invest a few cents in common bar soap, that is, unless there is a saloon nearer than a retail grocery, a few sheets of tinted tissue paper or tinfoil and a fairly respectable handgrip complete the stock in trade necessary for soraping together enough money to get to the next town.

It goes without saying that St. Louis has harbored during the recent hard times at least half a dozen soap venders. One of the tribe silently foided his grip and left early last week after about three days' work on Twelfth street near the Grant monument. It is one of the drawbacks of soap compared with patent medicines that its alleged virtues can soon be tested. For this

leged virtues can soon be tested. For this



The Speciacle Man.
reason the venders of the greatest soap ever
made usually think best to depart without
overmuch delay. Faking soap is a less ambimade usually think best to depart without overmuch delay. Faking soap is a less ambitious undertaking than running a fake jewelry auction or a Midway dance hall, but it is sometimes just as remunerative while it lasts. It proved so in this instance. A New York drummer, whose sample case had not arrived, was anxious to see how the scheme, of which he heard so much, actually worked. So he readily loaned the required dollar, considering himself fortunate to have been called upon. The German washing soap and a quantity of tinfoil having been procured, he placed his room at the fakir's disposal and watched him cut the bars into neat places and wrap them skillfully and artistically in the tinfoil.

The fakir is a good talker and it took him very little while to draw a crowd on Tweifth street, negroes, countrymen and idlers generally. The drummer took his stand in the crowd and listened to a short preliminary lecture on the merits of the soap that would clean anything from a lace hand



The Old Soap Trick.

kerchief to rusty pots and pans. When he seised a black, crumpled, greasy hat from a street urehin's head and touched it up showily with a small bottle of water, a tooth brush, and a small bit of scap, so that it looked for the moment, while still that it looked for the moment, while still damp, new and shiny, there was a wild rush to get at his soap at 10 cents a case. In a few hours the fakir was able to offer the capitalist \$7.85 as his share of the profits. It was not accepted. The drummer valued the lesson too highly to profit by the transaction. He had learned a trade, traly an uncertain one, but nevertheless one that might sometime stand between him and hunger. might sometime stand between him and hunger.
Fakirdom often reveals some rars types of humanity. As the reporter passed the west intersection of St. Oharles street and Broadway, Friday afternoon, a



miscolianeous crowd isen." His sole de-ouse their interest in at. "I am," he as-te be believed, "in

with messages directing my life and forecalling my future.
"Even now," borrowing a shiny hat from
a well-tiled spectator; "even now
I feel their influence upon me.
I have only to turn around thrice, "suiting
the action to the words," and mark with my
right foot the mystic sign of the sacred order
of the Spirit of Frophecy, and you will hear
them talking through this hat."

The crowd esemed to have had enough
talking through the shat, and became visitalking through the shat, and became visibly thinner when he got down to business
with the words, "Gentleman I am advertising Dr. Mlank's wonderful medicines."

Communing with spirits through his hat
did not seem to have agreed with this benefactor of humanity. He seemed decidedly
misanthropic and spoke disrespectfully of



The Key-Choin Man.
the police, with whom he had had a recent
encounter. Perhaps the cold reception
given his proclamation of cures for all
the ills to which mankind is heir
and the consequent small remuneration of

given his proclamation of cures for all the ills to which mankind is heir and the consequent small remuneration of his service, could explain his dark view of life. "I hardly net a dollar a day now." he confessed privately to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "A year ago, when in Oklahoma Territory, I made my \$10 or \$20 easy with much less work."

One of the strangest figures seen in the city lately is that of a venerable, erect old man with long hair and a patriarchal iron-gray pfeffer. His article is a shoe polish that son't rub off.

"I have been manufacturing this polish for forty years," his usual harangue begins, "and I have never had any trouble in selling all I could make. I have been offered a large sum for the secret, but I shall never sell it. I make all I need selling the polish myself, and when I die I am going to publish the secret in order that the world may have the benefit. If I sold my knowledge, some greedy corporation would monopolize it forever."

Having struck such a popular chord, anything he asserts about the polish is readily believed, and when he demonstrates that the blacking will not rub off, by smearing some



Electric Spiritualism.

of it on his hands and face, the stuff goes like hot cakes.

While the number of real fake-artists in the city is smaller now than one would expect, on account of the duliness of hearing in the masses produced by straightened financial circumstances, the list of peripatetic solicities and sidewalk merchants seems to be circumstances, the list of peripatetic solicitors and sidewalk merchants seems to be growing. Suspender men, key chain venders and cheap jewelry booths are almost us thick as the pedestrians on some of the principal thoroughfares. Most of them make no attempt to solicit, depending solely upon a showy display of their articles. While their more ambitious competitors hold forth to admiring crowds on Tweifth street, Lucas Market Square and other open places during the day and move toward Broadway toward evening, they stick to the crowded streets. With many it is a makeshift during the hard times. With others it is allie-work. A Broadway key-chain man told the SUNDAY FOST-DIS-PATCH reporter he had been selling various small articles in St. Louis for fifteen years. 'I used to make as much as 10 ris a day. Now, I am satisfied with '5 cents.'' He looked the truth of his words.

Being asked why he had stuck solong to so modest a trade, the veteran said he enjoyed watching the sourrying crowds and breathing the outdoor air. 'Besides,' he added, 'I have no family and don't need much.''

Bone of the newer Broadway figures is that of a maker of jewelry from rolled plate gold wire. He is something of an artist. With only one or two simple instruments, he makes complex chains, initial pins, breast-pins with the owner's name and similar articles. A nine-days' wonder, he is now the drawing sard on Broadway. His goods bring good prices, and he seems to be doing a therwing business for the present. The curbstone jewelers seem to suffer from competition as well as hard times. Plated next buttons sell better than any other article that the wonder.

need buttons sell better than any other arti-cie they keep.

A whole circus in herself is the wandering patent button woman. It is no uncommon sight to see her enter a barber shop or hotel rotunds and buttonhole in dead earnest the first man she sees. Wos betide him if he is so unlucky as to lack a button on any visible or easily reached garment. In a trice she has one snapped on in its place, and her tactics seem to have the indorsement of success.

A POINT POR POACRERS.

Opio Bead's Ingenious and Highly Successful Way of Fishing for Carp.

When Opie P. Read lived on the north side of Chicago he made a practice of fishing surreptitionsly in Lincoin Park. His mode of procedure was interesting and artful. It was always at dusk that he piled his contrabend tactice, and the small pand near the main entrance to the park was the scene of his operations. He would take a ball of twine, fasten a large hock at the end and but the hook with raw beef. Then sunnering by the pond he would slyly cast the balted hook into the water. Outlionsly unwinding the ball of twine in his pocket he would retreat to a neighboring tree and seat himself upon the grass, and there, secure from moleculation, he would slowly red in his funny prey.

The carp in the bond were big, fat and tame: they bit at everything within reach; so Opie Read had only to cast his him and pull it in when he got good and ready. He was gure of a five-pound early every time. By the time the fish had been expiseded and slowly dragged over sixty feet of lawn it was dead exough for every passesable purpose, and with his booty texted under his econt our conning poscher would make his econe our conning poscher would make his econe our

pendix."
Toots: "Couldn't you prove that he had He proved that he had had it re

# [改成]在經過2月至東及經過1百百万日

PASSION HAS DECIDED THEN THE THING THIS SUMMER.





The Kossith Het.

Quite a good dear depends upon the quality of straw a smart dresser affects. Mackinsavis not as expensive as the Luton and Chimbraids, but it is serviceable and stylish an will not look so disreputable after a showe of rain as many of the higher bred species of straw. For these reasons you can weat mackinaw with a perfectly restful conscience.

d a dozen of them, unless, maybe, in trage rooms where they are kept for nefit of stray beaus of the ante-bell och, who haven't discovered that



For Cha







the well known saying: "Under the rose."
This year there has been a greater disposition shown than ever before to make the entertainments of the month of June veritable rose fetes. On Saturday Mrs. Ricker gave one at her Kirkwood home that was exceedingly beautiful. Great roses and branches of them were dispersed in every convenient corner, filling the air with their perfume, and from broad doorways, arched with the beughs and leaves of the linden, were drapediportieres formed of garlands of roses. The table stood beneath a canopy of roses, drooping from the chandeller, and the ladies of the receiving party all carried large bunches of June roses.

The Mary Institute graduates, in all of their class entertainments, have had the house and tables decorated with their class flower, the superb Jack rose, and many sweet confidences no doubt were exchanged beneath the roses which hung from the chandellers. The most charming and interesting of their many entertainments was the class dinner given on Thursday in the dining room of Mary Institute, which was grouped with paims and the table decorated with Jacqueminot roses. They had an elaborate and delicious menu, every article of which was cooked with their own hands, all of them being graduates from the class of "Chemistry in Cooking," and the mothers of the young ladies were the guests and had a practical demonstration of the fact that their daughters had morited the degree which fits them for housewires. Miss Taussig, President of the Alumne, made a speech, to which the Chancellor responded.

Miss My Hows zave a rosebud breatfast recently to twelve young ladies in compliment to her guest, was the exchange in

hancellor responded.
Miss May Howe save a resebud breakfast recently twelve young ladies in compliment to her guest, lies Francis of Feeria, who was her schoolmants in treades. The decorations of this pretty fate was

shapers and the service of the servi

inor. The circ will be entertained next by Mrs. street of the street of

I.D. Ryan of 5013 Horton place gave a of Thursday to her daughter and her the Vintelion Convent-ghthi masicale was given on Tuesday Simpson of the West End Hotel com-

cons.

Self-off of the gave the cleaning ontertainthe season on Monday at the home of Mr. Hullen, a pressing deviation being the called Gresses by the India. Mrs. Vio 1997 was a peculiarly appropriate one. It being a design of Marrie, clube, spaces and the monday when the control of the con

Miss Liunis Johnson of Boonville has been visiting during the month of May her St. Leels relatives.

Miss Mattie L. Jones, who spent the spring months with her St. Louis Iriends, has returned to her home is Indianapolis.

Mrs. Jameson, who spent the month of May with Mrs. Laman F. Parker of Micholson place, has returned to her home in Roils, Mo.

Mrs. J. Kahn, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Boos, has returned to her home in Roils, Mo.

Mrs. J. Kahn, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Boos, has returned to her home in Faoria.

Miss Gertrude Rankin of New York has been making a visit of several weeks to her sister, Mrs. Warren Wick.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Morgan, who spent a month with their St Louis refuires, have returned to their home in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy of Chicago have been visiting Mrs. and Mrs. Murphy and have returned home.

Miss Parmelee, whe has been visiting Mrs. G. P. Leyman at her sountry home, has returned home after spending several days in the city with friends. Mrs. Jacob Stone and little son, after a visit to Mrs. Bothan, has returned to her home at Peireo City.

Miss Caroline Smith, who has been visiting her aunts firs. Bevis of Mergan street, has returned to her home in Cincinnati.

Miss Prade Trueman, who has been visiting her aunts, Mrs. Gaies, at her home on North Grand avenue, has returned to her home in Cincinnati.

Miss Prade Trueman, who has been visiting ber aunt, Mrs. Gaies, at her home on North Grand avenue, has returned to her home in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Willard A. Turuer of Albany, N. Y., spent a few days recently with Mrs. David Byrne, en route for San Francisce.

Mrs. Louis Wyler, who has been spending the week with Miss Carrie Todd at her suburban home.

country.

Miss Hattle Powel of Taylorville, Ill., is visiting
Miss Annie Rothchild of 1711 Oregon avenue.

DEPARTURES. Dr. and Mrs. Carl Barch sailed on Saturday for

home.

Mrs. H. C. Bender, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. John A. McIntyre, has returned to her home in the interior.

Miss June Crab of Maryland avenue will leave on Wednesday for Cleveland, where she will visit her

Mednesstay for Cleveland, where she will visit her aunt.

Mrs. Albert M. Dalberg has gone back to New York, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. Stern.

Mrs. J. G. Claphamson, who visited Jane Poerman, has returned to her home in Minneapolis.

Miss. Mary Childs, who has been visiting Miss Little McKay, has returned to her country home.

Mrs. J. E. Hern, after a visit of several weeks to St. Louis relatives, has returned to St. Jee

Mrs. Hearme and her baby girl, after a spending a month with her auus, Mrs. Applegate of Washingston boulevard, has returned to her home in Texas.

Mr. George E. Howard has gene to Hot Springs for a visit of a few weeks.

Mrs. L. A. Korris and her daughter, Miss Emily Norris, have gone to Staffalo, N. Y. They spent the winter month in New Mexico.

Mr. W. G. Mixon has gone to Hot Springs for a visit of a few weeks.

Mrs. Pray, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Cartor, leaves this week to return to her home in Ontario, Canada.

Miss Nan Oliver will leave in a few days for Wisconian, where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Robert Hell'y and family will leave next Bunday for Cape May, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Randelph left last week for her Kentucky

Miss Randolph left last week for her Kentusky home, after a visit of several weeks to Mrs. Wm. Barnhart.

Mrs. McRee of Cabanne place leaves with her children this week for their cottage at Biddeford Pool, where they will remain until October.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Mudd have resurced from a visit of ten days to their country place at Pitts-field, Ill.

Mrs. George P. Stacey and daughter, who have been visiting krs. J. L. Clarkson, has returned to her hore in Richmond, Va.

Miss Birdle Ruff has returned to Cape Girardean after a visit to friends at 912 Garrison avenue.

Mr. Samnel Thornton has gone to Hot Springs to spend two or three weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Vincil left on Monday for California, where they will spend the sammer.

Miss Millie Garesche of West End place left yesterday to join her mother and sister who are greess of Mrs. Socrates Newman at her home in Areadis. Miss Mac Carlin will leave June 16 to spend the summer with relatives in Denver and remain until Bept. 1.

Mr. Charles Fink of Washington avenue is visit-

Miss Mac Carlin will leave June 16 to spend the summer with relatives in Denver and remain until Sept. 1.

Mr. Charles Fink of Washington avenue is visiting friends in New York (ity previously to going to the same sease for the summer.

Mrs. M. M. Martin, who has been the guest of Mrs. Ed Paramore, has returned home.

Prof. Jacob Mahier, Mrs. Mahier and their little daughter Rosalind will leave next week for a visit to friends in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit and Beston. They will not go to Saratoga until late in July.

Mr. Eurone Schuyler, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Mostgomery Schuyler, left on Friday night for Indian Eurotopy, to spend three mousths.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis and little daughter Dorothy left the Grand Avenue Hotel on Wednesday for Boston, Mass.

Miss Mary E. Hoyt of the Mary Institute leaves this week to spend her vacation at her home in the South.

Mrs. Averadine and daughter. Mrs. E. J. Glass. South.

Mrs. Hargadine and daughter, Mrs. E. J. Glasgow, leave seen to spend the summer mouths at 
Rouquit, Mass.

Mrs. Auguste Ewing and family leave this week.

Mrs. Auguste Ewing and family leave this week.

Miss Mas L. Dillon leaves this week to make a 
stay in Fredonia, S. Y.

Mrs. Henry Boone and daughter will leave very 
shortly to visit Mrs. Boone's sister, Mrs. sheehan, 
of oth Jeseph, Mrs. Boone's sister, Mrs. sheehan, 
br. William I. Course leaves the rs. E. W. Dewess on last Thursday printed a large number of friends at large number of friends at large sumber of friends at large is not being the scales. At and Mrs. L. Meinseke, with their children and maid, will jeave about July 1 for the North to about 100 guests, including both lades men. The house was besulfulfy decreased in reception style.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Meinseke, with their children and maid, will jeave about July 1 for the North to apond the seament.

Miss Shephard of Heamer Hall laft on Wednesday evening for Oberlin, U. From thomes the will visit her former home, and spend the remainder of the parameter of the par

George Huston leaves this week for Franklis, Mo., to visit her friend, Mrs. Louis P. tormerly Miss Adole Picot of this city. Ohie to spend the animer with relatives and friends.

Mrs. L. M. Wade left on Triday for Montana to spend the animer with her brother, Judge Horace Buck and family, Mrs. M. L. Johnston, her mother, still remaining in St. Louis.

Mrs. James M. Chanbe of North St. Louis left last Wednesday to visit her parents of Coraing, Nr. Miss Stella Filsrok left last week for Fulton, Mo., Miss Stella Filsrok left last week for Fulton, Mo., to visit a friend during dommensement season.

Mrs. Dwyor of 1450 North Twenty-third street has gone South to spend the summer.

Mrs. M. B. Curtis and daughter Rose, and Mrs. Clark F. Beiter and daughter Selina Mildred, left last Sunday avening for their future home in the East. Their many friends will regret their departure. Mrs. M. B. Cartis will remain with his baughter Mrs. A. H. Zalie of Grand avenue.

A ST. LOUIS SOCIETY BELLE.



Miss Anne Hitchcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stilwell and their little son ave gone to Browstewn, Ind., to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Silwell and their liste son have gone to Browstewn, Ind., to visit relatives.

Miss Jennis Pendieton of West Morgan street will leave for New York about July 1, with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Malveter. They will visit all of the Kastern watering places.

Mr and sirs. Chris Ette left on Friday last, on the steamer Pittsbury, for St. Paul and from there she will journey to Wacoma, where they have a fine number home. Miss Lillie Ette, Mrs. Heyer, with her sons Oliver Ette, and Charles G. Ette accombany them, intending to remain till fall.

Misses Katle and Lillian Horan will be absent from the city the coming week visiting at Longview, Mo. When they return they go to the Morthwest to spand the summer menths.

Miss Lortie Ellwanger has gone to St. Paul for the summer, visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Florence Guyer of 361b Page avenue left for the North ist Monday evening. During her absence she will visit the Metre Dame Convent at Milwankee and Green Bay, Wis.

RETURNS.

Mrs. H. D. Ainsworth, who spent the winter in Old Mexico, after a trip through Texas, has re-turned home. Miss Mildred Bell has returned from a visit of a outh to Eureka Springs.

menth to Eureka Springs.

Mrs. J. J. Bergen has returned from a visit to her relatives in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brands and family have returned from a visit of several weeks to Eureka Springs after spending the winter in the South.

Mr. James Crawford has returned from a visit of several weeks to Hot Springs.

Miss Celeste Crawford has returned with Miss Purceil from a two months' tour of California and visit to the Midwinter Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Johnson have returned from a visit of several wooths to relatives in Obio, Mrs. George A. Cartleman and her monter, Mrs. Wary Cable, will return this week from a visit to her brother, Hon. Ben Cable, and family of Nock Island. Mary Cable, will return this weak from a visit to her brother, Hom. Ben Cable, and family of Mock lested.

Mrs. George Donaldson has returned from a visit of several weeks to New York City.

Miss. A. Dengler has returned from a visit to her relatives in Cincianasis and Daylon. O.

Miss Rinza Edwards, who has been spending the past winter in Texas, at Denison, will return home next week, and will be with her mother. Mrs. S. J.

Edwards, at her Kirkwood home.

Miss Alice Early has returned from a trip South.

Miss Alice Early has returned from California, where she spent two months with a party of friends in making a lour of the Pacific Coass.

Mr. H. E. Fire has returned from a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Charles H. Green has returned from a visit to her mother in Newada, Mo.

Mrs. Lizie Heege has returned from a visit to her mother in Newada, Mo.

Mrs. S. M. Homer has returned from a visit to her daughter of Vicksburg, Miss.

The Misse Homes have returned from a visit to their annt, Mrs. S. Gilksoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Yangoy, have returned to their annt, Mrs. S. Gilksoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Yangoy, have returned to hear home at Montgomery, Mo.

Miss Carrie Green of Manywritis, Ky., who has been visiting St. Louis relatives, has gone to Denver.

Mrs. L. W. Harper, who, accompanied by her

Mrs. L. W. Harper, who, accompanied by her Denver. W. Harper, who, accompanied by her mother, has been opening covered weeks with relatives in the Korth, has returned from a visit of several weeks to the South.

Mr. H. L. King has returned from a visit of several weeks to the South.

Misses Katharine and Lillian Heran has returned from a visit to their relatives. In the interior of the Sant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenhard, who spend their winters in Florida, have returned to Mt. Leuis, and are at the Southern Hotel,

Mr. & B. Levis had deachfer have returned from a trip to indians, where they visited relatives.

Miss Mac Maria returned the week from a visit to be alice as Correction.

Mr. Harry Hodeen has crived home, after a play of three weeks in its mass.

Mrs. A. B. Thompson has returned from a visit to New York City, where she was accompanied by Miss. Lity Cooks. Miss Cooks has also returned home. Miss Lixis Koch of 3721 Evans avenue has returned from Belleville, where she speat a week as the guest of the Sisters at the Arotro Dame Convent. Mrs. Edward J. McCormick and little son, Norris, have arrived home, after a visit of a fortnight to Chicaro. Mrs. McCormick was presented with a handsome drag on her return by her husband.

Mr. James F. How is back from Europe, but is lingering in the Fasta few days before returning to St. Louis. He is expected here the ensuing week.

Mrs. L. B. Rothchild of 1711 Oregon avenue, who has had a delightful visit during the past month at Taylorville. Hil., is expected home this visit to Mrs. John E. Bouth, at her home in the interior of the State. John E. South, at her home in the State.

Miss Sallie Leggatt returned recently from a sojourn of several months in Texas, where she visited 
friends at various points.

Mrs. Andrew Mackay has returned from a short 
visit to her friend, Mrs. Childs, as her home in St. 
Clair County.

GOSSIP.

Mrs. Mayerick, who has been residing for seme years in Texas, near San Antonio, Tex., is expected soon to make a visit to her son's family. She will return this week with her grand daughter, Miss ena Maverick, who has spent several months with her relatives in the Nouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Greenwold, formerly of Chicago, are now residing in Mt. Louis, keeping house at No. 1838 Mississippi avenue. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowse, Jr., since their return Mrs. R. S. Rowse, Jr., since their return home from their wedding journey in the spring, have been residing at No. 24 Benten place, where they are keeping house. Mrs. Cole, fermerly Miss Mary Menre of this city, Is now residing in St. Paul, Minn. where she has recently moved inte a handsome new home, and is expecting a visit from her mother some time dur-ing the summer. expecting a visit from her mother some time during the summer.

Mrs. Isabei Douglas has issued invitations to the
marriage of her only daughter, Miss Annie Munros
Douglas, to Mr. Revis Jackson. The ceremony
will be eslebrated privately at 5:30 o'slock as her
residence No. 4323 West Morgan street, and will
be followed by a reception to which only relatives
and intimate friends have been invited. Inclosed
are "At Home" seris for Treadays after July 6.

Mo. 4323 West Morgan street. The bridal pair
will leave on the evening trais for a wedding journey South, where they will visit the relatives of
the groom.

Faris. Tex.

Miss Adelia Harris of Mason, Ga., who visited her
relatives on the South Side in the sariy spring, has
been maxing a tour of Californic, and will return
abortly, on route for her home in the South.

Miss Josie de Fisperardo, who has been spanding the spring mouths with her sister, Airs. Altenlow, in Brootlyn, N. T., will remnia East during
the summer season and visit with her sister the
neighboring reserts on the seashors.

Mrs. Weiford Sibity of Cinemann, who visited
Mrs. A. Ghothese in the output, has been
spending the past two months in making a tour of
California. Mr. and Mrs. b

Miss Leelile Stinds will go with a party of friend in August to Deaver and the Colorado resorts. Mrs. Kéwin Fowler of Compton Hill will go East accompanied by her apa, and will spend the summe: in Massachusetts. Master John Durney will spand the summer with his aunt and uncie, Mr. and Mrs. Moloney, in the British leiss. They all sailed on the 9th for Edin-burg. They will remain abroad until the 1st of Sep-tember. Masters Brooks and Oliver McCane Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selden Spencer, are at Erie, Pa, where they are spencing the summer vacation with their grandmother. Mrs. Spencer goes wish he other two children to the lakes for the summer.

The annual picnic of St. George's Church yester-day proved a most successful affair. There were 700 invitations, nearly all of which were accepted. Miss Eliza Bryan joined the Mary Institute party that salied on Naturday for foreign lands. She will be absent until the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hale Christie have gone Kast on their britial trip and will take in Baltimers, the groom's native sity, returning in a formight to reight with the lenguistic in the suburbs of St. Louis.

Mrs. Jestic Warren and her sister, Miss Julia The great of Mrs. Notile Warren and her sister, Miss Julia Edgar, have moved from Oilve street to 2006 Locust, where they will be glad to see their friends.

Mr. Oiln Brage, one of the wealthiest young men of Branswick, Mo., and the only son of his parents, who own large landed interests in Christian County, has come to St. Louis to reside.

Mr. Edward Gaines with Mis mother and sister.

Miss Katle Gaines, who nave lately come from Brunswick to reside with Mr. Gaines, are keeping house on Hickory street.

Miss Irene P. Fizzer of 4015 Olive afreet will spend the month of July in Baltimers with her friend, Mrs. Dr. B. Multins, who was will shown in St. Louis before her marriage as Miss Ahnets Kennedy.

Washington avenue and gone to boarding for the present.

Miss Annie Foote and her mother have moved grom Garrison avenue to 1120 Compton avenue.

Mrs. George E. Budd entertained Mrs. George M. Pullman and Miss Florence Pullman for a day on their way to Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Dollie Swope, who graduated on the 8th of June at Mary Institute. left on the 0th for the East, where she salied in company with the families of her schoolmates, Misses Lemp and "abssentiater, on the Steamer Speil for Europe, where Miss theope will remain indefinitely, the guest of her slater, Mrs. Kind Kohn, of Berlin.

Mrs. Emil Hirsch of Lacled avenue has recovered from a serious lines and is able to receive her friends once more.

Quite a large party of 8th Louis people will leave

the wedding breakfast will be given at the country reat of the bride's father, Antrew S. March, Keg. Mr. Hurley will be absent a few weeks.

Mr. Hurley will be absent a few weeks.

Mr. And Mrs. George Thoraphill, the laster formerly Miss Hoben, and both favorably known in North St. Louis circles, have gone to housekeeping on Wash street. The wedding of these yogar people a week ago last Thursday was one of the Fratiest than have occurred at Mt. Bridget's Church in a long time. Arr. Thorabhill is widely gnown as captain of Engine Company &c. 4.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Cromer of Kantas City, Me., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George M. Griffm at their house. 25d Morran atrees.

Mrs. C. H. Carroll of 1802 S. Jefferson avenue gave a lunches Tuesday is har fady friends in honor of her alsees from Maccon, Ili.

Miss Sidonia E. Locht of the bouth Side gave a musicale on Monday evening. Among those present were Misses Neillis Jones, Lucy Cooper, Katte Quitan, Jonnia Kelly, Jenna Airebeises, Ulara Hoper, Annie Sheridan, Haile Jones, Lucy Cooper, Katte Quitan, Jonnia Kelly, Mestic, Person, Chas. Reily, Mestic, Person, Chas. Reily, Mestic, Reich Mississippi Vailey Truit Co., has teuties his hide.

J. E. Breck, ex-Tulier from Kentiscky with one of that State of the Land for the Mississippi Vailey Truit Co., has teuties his bride.

The 1st of St. Louis for the past week it as follows: E. Hamock, G. W. Cleveland, W. W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weston.

Lies Kathryne Eines, whe has been seriously ill for the past three mentils, it now coavalencest.

Mrs. A. H. Cramer is spending a few weeks in George D. Glingensig with all June 15 for a trip street.

Mrs. J. E. Cramer is spending a few weeks in Golored. Their Inther will accompany than in Erra Rev Tori.

Mrs. J. C. Cramer is spending a few weeks in Golored. Their Inthes will accompany than in Erra Rev Tori.

-MONAN'S CHARITIST

"CORRECTING" THE SIGURE

an's figure is anything she wish be as short waisted and as long-stirred buby. Stay-makers never lose sight dressmaters. Corset firms have in Paris, Vienna and London a year round, and every inno in house bodices, riding habits and jackets is sketched, described and distair dispatched, to manufacture

tion. Only the other day a mildir from only the other day a mildir come woman was taxen out to din bromisent literary man. She was demant the other days of anything anyea, at the man in the case was of other or to the man in the case was of other or to the man in the case was of other or to the man in the case was of the man in the case was of the man in the case was of other or to the man in the case was of other or to the man in the case was of other or to the man of the conversation of the man of the other or to the man of the other or to the man of the other or to the conversation of the other or to the conversation of the other or to the oth







PINEAPPLE FOR SUPPER. Is Should Be Cus in Cubes, Chilled and

Sprinkled With Ice. Here is a delicious way of preparing pineapple for a Sunday night supper. Out the fruit into cubes and sprinkle with wine, using one gill of wine to a quart of the fruit. Chill the pineapple and then sprinkle with four tablespoonsful of sugar. Heap in a mound in a glass dish.

If the leaves of the pineapple are green and pretty place them in the center of the mound. A gill of orange juice may be substituted for the wine.

A TOUCH OF BLACK ON EVERY GOWN. Fashion's Ediot for Swell Gowns, Whether

Black creeps into every gown of fashion this season. Here is a French gown which illustrates this, having all the latest frills. The material is old rose crepon, which is as much the vogue this summer as last. The full effect of the skirt is exaggerated by the shape of the white slik panels which widen as they near the bottom. These panels are ontlined by white slik, which is embroidered in a dark shade of old rose, and black fraway bows form a striking contrast to the white.



The bodice is very Frenchy in effect. A vest of white silk is framed in revers of the embroidered silk, and an accordion plaited collar of white chiffon crowns the whole. A chic black waistband encircles the waist. The sleeve is a draped puff of the crepon ever which chiffon flounces are falling.

LIES ARE SOCIAL BECESSITIES. Mrs. Lynn Linton Makes a Few Remarks

on the Bubject. Are we hypocrites all, or are we unselfish souls who prefer to sacrifice the truth and ourselves rather than wound our fellow-beings, is the problem which Mrs. Lynn beings, is the problem which Mrs. Lynn Linton discusses in a recent English periodical. Is it a lie to say, "not at home," and all the women who instruct their maids to say it, engaged in the nefarious business of ruining immortal souls? Is it a sin or merely a kindness to assure the forgotten stranger that one remembers her well, and to tell the would-be

memoers her well, and to tell the would be hostess of regrets and previous engagements that have no existence?

Mrs. Linton wisely refrains from answering these questions, and goes on instead to others. She wishes to know if the doctor is justified who does not tell the patient the

seriousness or hopelesaness of his state.
And on that question she reaches a decision doubtless to the relief of physicians and their

And on that question she reaches a decision, doubtless to the relief of physicians and their charges every where.

"The permitted perjury of smooth sayings by medical men," she says, "Is also one of the things we must accept and allow for in our code or relative virtues. Friends and caretakers, and those dependent on that abbing life, may know the truth; but the patient's self must be guarded from a knowledge that can do no good, and may do incalculable harm. This does not apply to those robuster and more virtle souls who desire, above all things, to know exactly where they stand. To them, the truth pure and simple. It is what they wish, what they deserve, and what they are fit for. But these are the exceptions, and the tender are the rule."

About the perjury of the sponsors' vows of baptisms, and especially the bitter dishonesty of marriage vows, she speaks scathingly. "The world knows how things stand," she says, "but the perjury is among those permitted by the exigencies of a society which fears nothing so much as the truthwhich will pay in soul and body for what it conceals by lies, and wrapped up in clondy pretenses."

The conclusion which she finally reaches is one which is waridle, wise speaks.

conceals by lies, and wrapped up in cloudy pretenses."

The conclusion which she finsily reaches is one which is worldly-wise enough, at any rate:

"It is all a tangle," is the wise woman's verdict," "and no human skill can reel the knotted thread straight and smooth. The absolute truth would be impossible, and will be so long as human nature is as it is. We must have verbal symbols which are to be taken allegorically and not literally, and we cannot live that single-folded life which is the dream of all the naturally honest and sincere. We have to hedge and deal as faithfully as may be with our higher aspirations—theeked as they are at every turn by the baser requirements of practical life. In deed and in truth it is all a tangle! But we must do the best we can, and the smaller the corner of that track of permitted prejudices we cultivate the better for us here and the more hopeful for the hereafter."

THOSE SUMMER CURTAINS, They Are Beautiful in Coloring and In-

The curtain question is before us. The season has arrived when silken drapertes and dust-collecting portieres must be packed away in the camphor chest until fall. How to drape the summer window so that it will be artistic, cool and inviting is a question of

importance.

Dainty curtains of white dotted swiss or mail appeal to every woman.

When tied back with delicately tinted ribbon they lead an air to the room which is at once cosy and home-like. Sheer muslin with a scalloped border (may be bought this season for 20 cents a yard. About five yards will be required for a window. This makes a dainty and inexpensive drapery.

drapery.

The rumed doted Swiss curtains are quite a fad. They sell at prices ranging from \$6 to \$10 a pair. They also come with a tucked border instead of rumed. These curtains are



Tied Higher Than They Were Last Year.

tied higher Than They Were Last Year.

tied back much higher than formerly, the rume failing like a graceful jabot to the floor. Scotch guipure curtains in white with a point d'esprit effect are also in favor. They cost from \$3.50 to \$8.50 a pair.

One of the most exquisite of the su mmer draperies is a silken fabric called "sunshine." It is fifty inches wide and sells for \$3 a yard. Another of the new draperies which may be used for a window curtain or a portiers is the glistening Indian crepe. It icomes in all colors with the conventional figure outlined in gold. An artistic pattern is in pale gray hine creps, with the Empire design in a darker that and worked in gold threads. These curtains sell for \$10.50 and \$12.50 a pair. The cross-striped silk and cotton curtains make excellent drapery for a country house. They come in all colors—cream-striped with a wavy silk line in dark blue, and white with green, old rose of violet. The curtains are finished with a fringe border of the same color as the stripe. Price from \$7 to \$10 a pair.

In a country house up the Hudson there

a country house up the Hudson there some home-made curtains worthy of ation. In the library the sash curtains of ponges embroidered in a design of



ENGLISH AND PRENCH VEILING. The Fashions of the Year and Their Effect on Pretty Faces.

Nottingham, England, and Calais, France, supply the world with veiling.

All the noveltles and fine goods come from France. Twenty-four hours after the production of a new style in silt or thread, imitations are being made in cotton, "blond" and gause by the Nottingham weavers, and before the trade is aware of the exclusive designs John Bull has the same thing in the

signs John Bull has the same thing in the market for half the money. There is nothing from bridal veiling to green baize for the land of perpetual sun and snow that the English manufacturers cannot imitate, and the counterfeit is so clever that twenty-five Nottingham veils are sold to one French.



There is little that is new in veiling. Dotted not tuile, spangled gause and lace were worn by Cleopatra and the Queen of Sheba, and they are still the fashion. Meshes change, this of color rise and fall in favor, spangles, bugies and beads are wax one season, gum arabic the next, crystal the third and metal the following year; the chenille dots vary in size and position, but it is always plain and dotted net every year and all the time and always will be while women live and beauty is treacherous.

Although America is one of the best veil markets in the world no veiling is made in America. The industry would not pay, Labor is too high to begin with, and even with the best facilities a new concern would have to be very inventive to compete with the skill born of centuries of experience. Experiments have been made by Yankee manufacturers, who imported the net or piece veiling and undertook to do the decorative hundwork by machine, but the goods could not be put on the market as low as the imported article, and as the women were not inclined to encourage home industry by paying the difference home-made veils were a failure. The profit on a yard of any kind of veiling is 100 per cent. Lace veiling in single widths varies from Ecents to Sper yard; double widths are double those prices.

Brussels net is the staple and most expensive article in the trade. It is made of silk spun to cobweb-like fineness and possesses extraordinary qualities of wear. A good Brussels net veil will last an oldfashloned woman a lifetime. The tuile used for bridal veils is the acque of Brussels net. Wash blond and bobinet are imitations of that net. Imitation tuiles worn by the brides of the great Ten Thousand are often so beautifully reproduced that only an experient can tell their real value.

Like dotted net illusion and maline never go out of favor. The flusion is used for street, bridal, haptism and confirmation dresses and for the marble face of death. It comes in black and white in various weights and is succeptible of effective dre



in a variety of fancy weavings, hiding blemishes and false complexions, without interfering with comfort or sight.

Sprinkling a few dots of the self-same or contrasting color is a bit of artifice to which every beauty resorts sooner or later. In the cheap goods these dots are woven in the net; they are hand-applied to the best materials. Sometimes they are big; just now the style is a medium size stitch of chenille.

Binck, white, navy-blue and brown are the staple colors, the demand being in the order mentioned. Other colors while worn are generally sold at a loss and are seldom brought out in the fine goods. What are known as xas-light or complexion veils are the very fruit of the loom. They are worn in the evening at the theater, at matinees and with carriage toiless by women who make

LET SKIN FOODS ALONE Your Co-operation Nature Will Take Care of Your Complexion.

lesson on the anatomy of the reader the memory and enable the reader lay of this immense system of drain there are three skins on the booutside of the surface skin answers names—cuttels, epidermis and as Although extremely thin it is less than the scarf of the scar

There are three skins on the body. The outside of the surface skin answers to three names—cuticle, epidermis and sarf skin. Although extremely thin it is leathery—like and nerveless. It is the scarf skin that its removed in the process of pedigaring, manicuring and shampoouing. Its elasticity is shown in case of inflammation when it rises in blisters, bolls, etc.

Below is the second skin, the dermis, or true skin, a strong, tough, sensitive membrane, overrun with nerves and blood-vessels. It is this skin that feels and bleeds at the slightest scratch or cut. The third skin iles below the true skin, a celular, fatty tissue where the sweat glands are located. These hair-like ducts are colled and twisted and massed all over the body, representing a system of circulation twenty-eight miles long. The glands run through the true skin and open lato the outer or scarf skin, the opening being knowness apore. These are, it is said in the physicology, \$,000 of these pores to every square inch of the epidermis. Personation is nature's way of cleaning house. Waste material is drawn from the blood and through the glands forced to the surface of the body, which, for obvious reasons, should be removed as soon as it is detected. This done, the cill from the fatty third skin is poured out to cleanse the canal and soften the epidermis, which becomes smooth, healthy and so transparent that the blood is reflected and shows the pink and erimsol colors that make a brilliant complexion.

Now, if through untidiness, or by intention—as in the use of powders and chalkloaded lotions—the pores are closed and the results can be imagined by the feeblest reason. While the perfect action of this invisible discharge of waste material may not result in a bright or even clear complexion, its benefits are apparent to every student of health and every person of refinement. The unclean habits that check the human drainage frequently cause the blisters, sores, rash, chaps and other eruptions that disfigure the skin. A woman may be ugly, but she will

EXTREME IT MUST BE. This Is the Idea Upon Which the Fashion-

To be extreme is apparently the sole object of the jacket of to-day. It is either designed with tailor-made smartness or resplendent with trimmings

resplendent with trimmings of great price. At present the smart jacket, which may cost more than an ordinary summer vacation, is receiving the greater favor.

Something new is a coat of fine dark green sloth made with square-shaped revers of antelope moire heavily jetted. Below the waist line are cloth tabs which are shaped to the figure, forming a sort of over-jacket effect. This is also freely scattered with jet. A jabot of point d'Argentan lace falls from the neck



over the corsage and adds to the air of ele-gance which the whole garment possesses. Coats heavily braided are the vogue and jew-eled lace and jet are favored frimmings.

BIRDS EVERYWHERE. Whether of Gay or Dusky Plumage, They

Adorn the Fashionable Hat. Birds have flown into popularity in the millinery world. Blackbirds rest their dusky wings upon clouds of delicately-tinted chiffon. Doves of snowy whiteness emerge from the center of black velvet bows, and every effect which is striking is now the vogue. One milliner declares that four birds yogus. One milliner declares that four order are necessary to make a hat really chie, while another considers the presence of one large bird sufficient. Here is a hat upon which fashion is smiling. It is a study in black and white. The fine white chip of the broad brim is covered with



TEA JACKETS IN PAVOR.

Gown by Felix.

This gown, designed especially by Pelix, is of brick-colored cloth. The bodies op over a deep yoke insertion of butteroup-solored moire. The collar is of black velvet and the panels down the side of the shirt are also of velvet. Eight yards of double-width cloths



the waist below the hips. The silk is drawn in at the waist line with narrow blue ribbons, which tie in a bow with long ends. The sleeve is new and exceptionally pretty. The huge silk puff reaches to the elbow. Below this are two rows of shirring, separated from one another by white embroidered beading and a deep frill of the lace. This same design may be copied in inexpensive crepes or fine French fiannel, making a comfortable little house sack for many occasions.

Surplus Massachusetts Women.

The census of 1880 showed that women had ncreased numerically in Massachusetts at a increased numerically in marsachusetts at a laster rate than men during the decade, and appeared at the end to be 66,205 in excess of the other sex. This fact attracted general attention and various theories were put for-ward to account for it. The 1830 census shows, however, that the drift womanward has stopped. It discovers but 68,525 more fe-males in the State than males. The men are in a smaller minority than ten years ago.

The Bicrole Girl's Mishap.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Bieyele parties have been all the fashion this season, and nightly there may be seen a long line of riders taking flights toward is a fall of lace.

hauses and imagined that she could phosphorus, or something that resent that substance. She was deathly sick acted like one who had been poisoned was several hours before she was rest sufficiently to return to the city. Her mand a doctor were sent for and at 20° in the morning she had recovered sufficient to be sent home in a carriage.

The summer dressmaker is nothing if not original. One of her touches is the use of a Watteau back in the modern skirt another is the abolition of the Original Touches.



FASHIONS FROM PARIS.





A Costume by Fellx

morning, at 3:16, R. C. Cronin, as et, aged 36 years. Funeral at res-anounced later, under auspices of

By a Brother H. of Q.
poetry certainly offers a wide
amateur poet. While we are on
I would like very much, if there
ion, to insert a verse which I reished in return for a week's
I was trout fishing at the time
in need of means:
1 2:30 a. m. of the 23d inst., Vinegar
is son of Hiram and Pearline tiabcock
ist, near Cossar's Head. Faneral tohe plenio grove at the Falls. All are
ted.

last riser wishes you bon voyage to a future state il bon voyage others at the same rate. are doubtless aware that 400 years ago attre checkered country was covered and men, and now they are driven back



Trout Fishing.

to the king row. A few more moves only re-main. I tried to jump a red man once. He was on my nine. I found myself skunked. Four hundred years ago the streets were unpaved. You had no city debt or water-

r hundred years ago in this country was not a single pair of suspenders. everybody wears them—male and fe-

then America had no refinement, no owledge of geography. They hardly knew here they were at. Now the country is ed with beautiful, refined homes, where can stay during the lecture season and hundred years ago a solitary horse-light have been seen.

an might have been seen.

The Indian was ever ignorant and untidy, is was not refined. He did not know the oy of hunting the anissed bag.

I have a large stone adx at home, made by me of the Indians of New York State—a ammany Indian. It is a Mohawk swatter, very crude. No evidences of brains except in the back. There there are a few, but I to not know whose they are.

As you all know. Columbus had much rouble in discovering America, not only in he matter of money, but he was also discoveraged by the press. The papers said it would not succeed and threw cold water on t. If he did conclude to do so, however, hey would like the refusal of his ashes after

would like the refusal of his ashes after death to put a monument over. hen Chris discovered America, North olins, for instance, had no marks of ligation or the ax. Now, if you ride a miles, how changed! You can hardly half a day without seeing where the dry woodsman has cut down the great to get a coon out of it. sturdy woodsman has cut down to set a coon out of it. It will take a long time to clear the State that way, but the people of North Carolina are a patient people.



ad a piece on the melodeon called be Bird Walts" by a young lady. ame over to our house and remained, there yet waiting for a remittance, not well, she has air cells in her

ings. She had been mess by a man here, for the low or eight blights at \$500 per soon as it was discovered a soomous amount of cilis agan to flock to car sho hered of New E

The Bad Boy, the Dog and the Deacon (A Story With a Moral.) Bad Jimmie McManus used daily to flog With a heavy, big stick, his poor, faithful dog, A thing that full 'neath the notice one day Of Deason Dewgood of the S. P. C. A.

The sight roused his wrath, he felt his blood stir Then he larruped shat boy for beating the eur. "I'll teach you," he said, "to maitreat a p beast?"
That the dog was surprised is saying the least,

Surprised for a moment, then giving a grewi He jumped at the Deacon with blood-curdling hewl, While, I'm sorry to estate, a very bid boy Yelled out, "Biok him, Tewser!" and chuckled with

'Twas only by luck, after some startling strife, That the Deacen escaped from the scene with his life, Leaving his "spees" and umbrella behind, And resolving in future his own business to mind,

A Modern Senstor's Speech.

en for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The Senator got up to speak, the Senate round him drew, because they thought in half an hour his lecture would be through. But when his short half hour had pessed they prayed for his destruction. He hadn't begun to introduce his speech's introduc-

An hour passed by, his listeners thought at last the time had come for him to think about beginning on his exordium. The sum-mer sun was setting low, he spouted and he screeched, before the "Firstly" of his theme

the Senator had reached.

The moon rose up, the stars came out, the night did wax and wane, the morning sun rose o'er the hills, the noonday came again; the days passed on, his colleague died and grass grew on his tomb, but still his speech stretched on and on, bound for the Day of Doom.

Doom.

He strewed the months with eloquence, he soaked the years with speech; eternity in panic wild tried to avoid his reach; and babies who when he began were in their cradies lying, gray grandpas now upon their beds of aged ills were dying.

Old kingdoms fell in slow decay, old dynasties expired, but still his speech kept on its way, long-tiring but untired. And so it comes the man who has the sternest, longest grip upon longevity is famed for greatest statesmanship.

A Compremise. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.

QUOTH HE:
O gentle Alice, tell me true,
Where shall I find the quill
That's fit to write my love to you
With tender, fluent skill?

May not this stump profaned with serawls On duns and bills and cheeks, Whose many a crime too off recalls My dire financial wrecks.

A feather plucked from cherub-wings, The liquid twilight warm, A tablet of rare pearls—these things, Methinks, are fitter form!

QUOTH SHE: Uh, never mind the pen; you see

It doesn't count, my dear; Just swear that you will mary me, And put it strong and clear. I much prefer indelible ink That naught of earth erase

HOW THEY USED TO PITCH.

Those Were the Days When Base Bail Was Worth Seeing.

From the Cleveland Plaindealer.
"It's a square, manly game," said the
Captain, as we clambered through the turntile, "a noble game, but not what it was ecade ago\_" "Why, Captain, the game has steadily

"Steadily what? Talk about science! The "Steadily what? Talk about science! The pitchers, the whole battery of to-day don't compare with those old—"
"What were their strong points, Captain?"
"Delivery. We talk now about in curves and out curves and up and down shoots, but did you ever see a 'hook' pitch?"
"No."
"Ha, ha. Then you know a heap about base ball."

"Ha ha. Then you know a heap about base ball."
"How was itselivered?"
"Well, the best hook pitcher I ever knew was Jim Bang, the Gotham Terror. Jim had to have a special ketcher, fer no ordinary mortal wanted to wind onto his hook—"
"What was it like?"
"Like! It was a sort of compound curve. The ball left Jim's hand as if shot from a linch armstrong, ewerved rapidly to the right or left, and Just as the befuddled batter struck at it with all his might it made a sudden, rapid twirl around his neck, starting back toward the pitcher. This was also called the boomerang pitch."
"But how did the catcher get the ball?"
"Always in front of the batter, unless Jim gave him the signal and put on an extra twist, when the would whirl around the batter's neck twice, and the pitcher'd git it

"That must have been remarkable work?"
"But not so remarkable as the 'bunt' pitch
of Cracker Jack Short, the Cyclone of the
schuylkill."

Schuylkill."
"You mean bunt hit, don't you."
"Who said I meant bunt hit? I meant bunt
pitch."
"How was it done?"
"Weil, in this throw the ball went right at
the striker like an avalanche, and..."
"Straight or curve?"
"Straight ..."
"Why, Captain, I could be.

straight —"

Why, Captain, I could hit any straight
, however swirt."

Not Jack's. Just as the ball sot almost
each, and the batter swung himself to
sah it over the fence, the ball stopped as
denly as if striking a stone wall, and fell
sight to the ground—"
and the batter would strike at it?"

"And the batter would strike at it?"
"Always."
"And how would they get him out?"
"Three strikes, every time."
"Emarkable pliching, Captain; but how can it be accounted for?"
"Easy enough. I asked Jack about it Pitching is a science, you know. Jack pitche the ball in such a perfectly straight line that the hole it bored in the atmosphere caused vacuum and consequent suction behind it and its speed made a firm registing at outline in its front. As it flew duward the lengthening hole in the atmosphere increase the suction and lessened the front resistance pressure, and so nicely did Jack calculations."

FUN AT A GLANCE.



HER CONSIDERATENESS HARDLY NECESSARY. ETHEL-"I would like to introduce you, Maud, but I am afraid we would interrupt him when he was just in the midst of composing some grand poem."

THE POET (sotto voce)—"I wonder if the tip that negro gave n Sirocco in that third race is straight."



ONE MORE SCARE THE CZAR .- Great Petert I all is indeed los

GENERAL, THE COUNT SKIPPOFF .- Peace, Siret It was His Imperial Highness the Emperor of Germany, kinsing His Imperial Highness the Emperor of Austria, on the other



THE AMBITIOUS DOG



MR. KETCHON .- Well, he went to the bor HERR GROSSMANN .- Who vas dot? MR. McK .- McGint -



HERR GROSSMANN. glothes on Im!



Good Things in "Puck," "Judge" and Other Humorous Weeklies Reproduced for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Readers

that the ball always dropped just in front of the plate, Base ball is a study, a science. But here's my car now. I'll see you to-mor-row afternoon at Sunday-school."

A Berlous Matter From the Chicago Herald.

Tramers: "I regard my wife's piano-playing fad as a joke. You ought to do the same with your wife's."

Frames: "Tramers, you never heard my wife play."

The Byils of Association. The Evils of Association The Print's Washington.

Doman: "These's a terrible ting at the seadle."

a Sore: "No wonder. The a water is snough to make any

"So you were in the court-room?" said the costess to the guest from the country.
"Yes, I was, and I never shall forgit it to

"There was a civil suit in progress, I be leve?"

"Indeed it wasn't. You jist sh beard how them lawyers talked to nesses!" No Cause for Anxiety.

Prom the Chicago Inter-Ocean.
"Do you feel the least alarmed about Banks' symptome, doctor?"
Doctor: "Not now. His father has promped to pay the bills."

Didn't Want to Be Pooled.

m Texas Siftings. "If you are willing to take this woman for your wife say 'yes' in a loud and distinct voice," said a Texas Justice to Jim Web-

"''es willing, God knows, boss. I'se beer
wiftin' for de last six mumfs, but-"
"But what?"
"Numn', boss, 'cept I want you to ask he
first and see of she says yes. I don't wante;
git fooled. De winmin folks are mighty
tricky nowadays."

Life Too Short.

PLASERS OF MERRIMBUT.

New Bits of Humar Written by lunday Post-Dispatch Men.

Clerk: "I told you to take a bottle of claret 46, and a bottle of red ink to 18, and you

The Similarity. Wool: "Time is like a cable car."
Van Pelt: "Never goes backward?"
Wool: "Stops for no man."

Coe Mercial: "Do much business at the "Told the man the tariff bill

Truthful.

Ticket-Chopper: "How old is that boy?"
Mrs. Hicks: "He will be 5 years old six
reeks from now."
Ticket-Chopper: "But how old is he now?" "Mrs. Hicks: "I wouldn't stoop to lie cents; he is going on 8."

St. Peter: "So you are from Brooklyn, sh; well, who'd have thought it?" Applicant: "Thought what?" St. Peter: "Dr. Rice."

And Nobody Moved. Wool; "Hicks never lets an opportunity. Wool; "Hites never its an opportunity for fun go by."

Van Pelt: "What has he been doing now?"

Wool: "In a crowded street-car to-day he gravely arose and said: "Here, let the oldest lady in the car take my seat."

Some Variety. Wool; "Isn't it a bore to have to listen to aidso, when he gets to telling what he has one?"

Van Pelt: "Oh, I don't know; he tells a story twice alike." They Always Are.

"There is a man who will be missed after he is zone."
"Who is he?"
"A bank cashier." He Was Reckless. "How did young Lovett get such an awful

"He was all wrapped up in that Boston girl at the party last night." The Matural Result. "Ton say that the baby is a year old? It seems very small for its age."
"Yes, it has been raised on condensed milk."

Two Conclusive Letters. Dick: "You told me yesterday that you had proposed to Miss Coupon by mail. Did you get any letter in reply!"
Harry: "Yes. I got two letters."
Dick: "Then it is all settled?"
Harry: "Yes. Yes, it is all settled. The letters were 'n' and 'o.'"

Vincent: "They say that Corbett drinks only water." Guzzier: "Well, if I had his physique, per-haps I could stand it too."

The Difference. Teacher in Chemistry: "What is the principal difference between beer and water?" Saloonkeeper's Son: "Five cents." At Black Island.

May: "I declare if that little dude Sprigg-ner isn't going fishing. Why, he doesn't look strang enough to pull in a fish. He is awfully puny." Clara: "Oh, he's safe enough. He only fishes for weak fish."

Boarding With Farmer Close. We boarded all with Farmer Closs And asked his wife for butter, And asked his wife for butter, Whereat her feelings were too strong For her weak tongue to utter,

We asked the dame for eggs new-laid; it made her anger swell. "Olve boarders eggs and butter,

Look Out for the Train. There was a cloud upon her brow. "I'm sorry," she said, "I got my new dress made the way I did with all these Cox-Her husband, of course, asked her what she

And with loud, bolsterous laughter sha offered to call it square for a supper after the opera.

under the circumstances."

Nor is this implicit confidence in her spouse without foundation, for, according to his own account, the story of Mr. Sniffes' life is one long succession of thrilling adventures. It would tax the memory to recall the number of burglars, Mr. Sniffes, unarmed, has put to fight, likewise would it task the imagination to follow him through a multitude of parlious trips across the prairies and through the trackless forests in the days when railroads were almost unknown. Nor would any story of Mr. Sniffes' life be complete without reference to his exploits as a member of an organization known as the Home Guards, always referred to reverentially by Mr. Sniffes as the "Old Guard."

In all his undertakings Mr. Sniffes was never known to come out anywhere but right on top.

Mr. Sniffes has a son about 6 years of age, who so far has failed to exhibit any indications of having inherited the warlike tendencies of his fillustrious sire.

The other day, for the hundredth time, he came in crying that a certain little boy had hit him, and, of course, for nothing. Thereupon Mr. Sniffes flew into a violent rage and as is customary with men, of large experience went out to teach that little follows lesson. Fortune favored Mr. Sniffes, for he found his victim in the immediate vicinity and proceeded to teach the lesson which on this occasion took the form of a violent shaking. Mr. Sniffes also grabbed the offender by the hair and threatened him with the law and various other things, which, of course, the boy did not understand, but which, being accompanied by a number of violent gestures almost frightened him out of his wits, and which being witnessed by Mrs. Sniffes from an upper window, caused that lady to say: "See him take in his horas when sniffes taks to him."

Not content with this, Mr. Sniffes paid his respects to the boy's mother and threatened

window, caused that lady to say: "See him take in his horns when snimes talks to him."

Not content with this, Mr. Snimes paid his respects to the boy's mother and threatened her with the law, and shook his cane in her face and did several other things, all calculated to inspire the feminine mind with terror. Having thus vindicated his reputation, Mr. Snimes returned home in a state of great mental perturbation and wanted to know why he hadn't heard of this thing before, and gave orders that when anything of this kind occurred again to teil him and he would attend to it.

In the evening, however, there came a knock on the door, which, upon being opened, disclosed to view a man, who said he would like to see Mr. Snimes outside for a few minutes.

With that prudence characteristic of old warriors, Mr. Snimes refused to go out until he found out what the man wanted, whereupon the man sent back word that ha "wanted to see the cur that had frightened the life out of his wife and child."

At this juncture Mr. Snimes came to the front, and preserving a respectful distance within the doorway, began to address the man as a "dear fellow" and begged him to be calm and wanted to reason the matter with him.

"Beason, you wisseable coward reason."

with him.

"Reason, you miserable coward, reason; why didn't you reason when you were pulling my boy's hair, to-day?" exclaimed the

"You're a d—d llar!" yelled the angry

Sniffles sterhly.

"You're a d—d liar!" yelled the angry father.

"But my wife tells me—," began Mr. Sniffles.

"Then your wife is a liar!"

This was too much. Throwing all caution to the winds, Mr. Sniffles rushed—but, alas, what followed should teach us when far from the scene of action, and ignorant of the influences that surround them and the obstacles that beset them, to refrain from too severe criticism of the actions of great men, for just at the supreme moment, when unable any longer to control his fury, Mr. Sniffles was about to rush upon the intrader and rend him limb from limb, he was selzed by his wife and an elderly female who had arisen from a sick bed to witness the encounter, and despite his frantic struggles, was borne back. In vain he implored them to "let him at him," in vain he swore and threatened, all in vain. The strong arm that had routed so many burglars was powerless in the grasp of the sick woman, and the plercing eye that only that day had subdued the 6-year-old boy was suffused with tears as he realized his utter helplessness. The door was siammed, and as he walked out the man was assailed from a window with such epithets as "Drute" and "beast," and was asked "how he dared to a window with such epithets as "brute" and "beast," and was asked "how he dared to come into our house," to which he answered like a Roman that he did not make war on women, and as he passed out through the gate he was heard to emit a low, gurgling laugh.

His Dietum.

Last summer's soatis quits too old,
Last summer's hat I will not woar;
Last summer's shoes, tho' tipped with gold,
Cannot my fiche faney snare.
Last summer's book I do not read,
Last summer's congs—oh, do not sing;
Last summer's girl? Ah—now, indeed,
You talk about another thing!

PLEDGING HIMSELF.



S. WELLMENT: "Now, if I give you a dollar, will you promise never to drink a

HANDSOME HARRY: "Yes'm; s'help me; honor bright."

MRS. WELLERNT: "West, here's a dollar. Now, what will you say if a friend a
th to have a glass of beet?"

HE HARRY "Oh, dere sin't no danger of dat, many all to